

Terrorists release 106 children

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen Thursday and early Friday released 106 hostage Dutch schoolchildren but kept six of their teachers captive. About 15 miles away, another group of Moluccans held about 50 passengers at gunpoint aboard a hijacked train.

The dramatic release of the children, which Dutch officials demanded as a precondition to negotiations with the gunmen, came as sickness spread among the youngsters, aged 6 to 12, in two crowded elementary school classrooms.

A government spokesman, Toos Faber, said, "We were all of a sudden warned by the gunmen that they would release all the children and that we should ready transport for them."

THOSE CHILDREN WHO could walk boarded buses shortly before dawn Friday. Others were carried to waiting ambulances.

At least 50 of the children were suffering from an "infectious disease" which flared through the school in the northern Netherlands town of Bovensmilde, causing diarrhea and vomiting,

Mrs. Faber said. She said the sickness was serious but not fatal.

Mrs. Faber said all the children would be taken to a special reception center in Assen and then to the Academic Hospital in Groningen further north.

Earlier Thursday, the terrorists released four children and allowed ambulance attendants to carry them on stretchers one by one from the school.

DESPITE RELEASE OF the children, the schoolhouse siege continued as the gunmen held six teachers hostage.

Both the schoolhouse and the train were seized Monday in coordinated raids by the Moluccans, who are seeking the independence from Indonesia of their island homeland, a former Dutch colony, and the release of countrymen jailed in Holland.

The two groups of gunmen have been in communication by telephone during the siege.

Responding to government pleas Thursday, the Moluccans allowed food to be delivered to the schoolchildren and to the hostages aboard the train, who had gone hungry for two days.

AFTER AN afternoon of talks with authorities, the gunmen allowed hot meals, fruit, water and yogurt to be delivered to a hijacked train where 56 captives had been going hungry for two days. Blankets and underwear were also sent.

The first supplies of the day also were taken to the elementary school. They included hot meals, orange juice, underwear, socks and 25 airbeds and blankets, as well as cigarettes and tobacco for six teachers held captive.

The gunmen previously had refused

to let the food come through, saying that "hostages don't have to eat."

In a display of concern by the Dutch royal family, Crown Princess Beatrix, eldest daughter of Queen Juliana, visited the captive children's parents who had kept a vigil in a library near the school.

THE TERRORISTS turned over two letters to authorities. Officials said both contained requests for medicine for hostages, one of them a young woman five months pregnant.

In The Hague, officials said a delegation (Continued on Page 3)

Ex-student charged in coed slaying

by DANN GIRE

A former football player and student at Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich., was arrested Thursday night for the murder and sexual attack of Mount Prospect resident Marilyn Goodman, a freshman at the institute.

Ronald Gene Molter, 19, of Monroe, Mich., reportedly the main suspect in the case for the past two weeks, was taken into custody by police at his residence about 6 p.m. He is charged with murdering Miss Goodman, 19, af-

ter attending an off-campus party with her May 8.

Miss Goodman's body, clothed only in a bra and blouse, was discovered May 10 on a path leading to the Northwood entrance. Authorities said she had been beaten and strangled to death and traces of semen were found on the body.

The case is only the third murder in Midland in the past 25 years.

Molter, who had attended the Northwood Institute, had dropped out of school after the first third of the academic year to attend another college in Monroe, Mich.

He was held without bond at the Midland County Jail Thursday night and will be arraigned today in Midland District Court. The suspect's 1977 Oldsmobile car was seized as evidence in the case, Midland County Prosecutor Doyle Rowland said.

Molter had been employed by Ace Paper Products in Monroe, police said. The suspect, who had been questioned earlier in the investigation, had told police he gave Miss Goodman a ride in his car and then drove her back to the off-campus fraternity party where Miss Goodman was last seen.

DONALD GOODMAN, Marilyn's father and Mount Prospect's village clerk, said the Thursday night arrest affirmed his faith in the Midland police. "I have always had confidence in the Midland police since this began. Now, the confidence has paid off," Goodman said.

Miss Goodman never mentioned knowing Molter to her parents, he said.

Arthur E. Turner, chief executive of Northwood Institute said there will be a special meeting at 8 a.m. today in the administration building for "a full briefing" on the case.

"All of us have been anxious to hear that the case has been solved. We have felt very badly about this. Police haven't told us too many details other than they have made an arrest," Turner said.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS have kept "a careful watch" on student activity at the campus since the discovery of Miss Goodman's body, Turner said.

"The students haven't been necessarily uptight or anything like that. The campus has been very subdued since (her death was announced). Everybody seemed depressed," he said.

The institute adjourned for the summer May 19, forcing police detectives into a race with the clock to obtain testimony from all potential witnesses in the murder case, most of whom were "transient students," Capt. Hjal Meyer of Midland's police said.



JUST DROPPING in for lunch. To the surprise of Chez Paul employees and Rolling Meadows police, pilot Jim Kramer and his

client Raymond Plote arrived for their noon meal in a helicopter. Kramer, who teaches flying and pilots choppers for the Rotor-Aire

Helicopter Co., is taking Plote to his business engagements. Kramer thinks it's the only way to travel.

Copter a classy way to go to lunch

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Raymond Plote was 700 feet above Rolling Meadows when he remembered his lunch date with a client. So he asked the pilot to drop in at Chez Paul.

Helicopter pilot Jim Kramer spotted the restaurant on Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue and descended to the parking lot.

As they were eating lunch, passing motorists, including two Rolling Meadows policemen, pulled into the parking lot to take a look at the copter parked among the cars.

WHAT IS A helicopter doing in front of the restaurant, the policemen wanted to know. Then they called the Federal Aviation Administration but found out that there's no rule against setting a helicopter down in an open space.

Kramer's landing may have been a traffic-stopper in Rolling Meadows, but it's old hat to him.

"People don't realize that you can land them anywhere," he said. "They don't compete with planes, they com-

pete with cars. They're for going from house to restaurant, not airport to airport."

Kramer is teaching Plote, an excavator, to fly, and is taking him to different business engagements. The helicopter company rents choppers

and pilots to clients and provides maintenance.

Kramer said that helicopters are an ideal mode of travel for an on-the-go businessman.

"YOU CAN VISIT 10 or 15 business sites in one day," he said. "You can

do three days work in one (day)."

Kramer flies the helicopter at about 100 miles per hour. The one he was flying seats two comfortably and three "shoulder to shoulder."

But a businessman who regularly (Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 21 unit urges 'survival' tests

Tasks ranging from reading a recipe to balancing a checkbook should be mastered by students in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 before they finish eighth grade, an advisory committee recommended Thursday night.

The "Focus on Basics" committee said students should be required to pass a "survival-skills test" in fourth, sixth and eighth grades.

The committee did not decide, however, whether students should be required to pass the test to graduate from eighth grade, member Peg McLean said.

The committee, formed two years

ago, presented its final report to the board of education Thursday. The group is composed of parents, teachers and administrators in Dist. 21.

SUPT. KENNETH GILL said the group originally was formed in response to the nationwide "back to basics" trend. But the group moved from reading, writing and arithmetic to other "basic" areas such as survival skills, parent education and students rights and responsibilities, Gill said.

"People too often think of the basics as reading, writing and arithmetic," Gill said. "But there are hundreds of

other basics they must have."

Mrs. McLean said the committee developed competency tests in "skills people need to survive in the world today." Those tests may be administered by next fall, said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Students who fail the eighth-grade competency test in the fall would have another chance to pass in the spring, Mrs. McLean said.

Items on the survival skills test would include being able to fill out applications, read labels, find informa-

(Continued on Page 5)

This morning in The Herald

A ROBBERY suspect who took two hostages in an Aurora home freed his last hostage late Thursday night and was carried from the house on a stretcher. No shots were fired during the ordeal. — Page 3.

COOK COUNTY drivers will pay almost 7 cents a gallon more for regular gasoline this Memorial Day weekend than a year ago. But with higher fuel costs mostly sunny skies and clear highways are expected this three-day holiday weekend. — Page 3.

CHICAGO ENJOYED a profitable day in major league baseball with the Cubs and White Sox both picking up victories. The Cubs blanked Montreal, 1-0, and the Sox won in Milwaukee, 4-3. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

A MEMORABLE weekend starts beautifully today with a high in the 90s and sunny skies. The holiday weekend should continue in A-1 style. Saturday will be mostly sunny and hot, and the lows tonight and Saturday will be in the 60s.

The Index is on Page 2

Ruling of 'normal' rape protested

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — When a 15-year-old boy raped a girl in a stairwell at West High School, Judge Archie Simonson ruled, he was reacting "normally" to prevalent sexual permissiveness and women's provocative clothing.

The judge decreed that the youth, who was found delinquent, should be permitted to stay at home under court

supervision rather than placed in an institution or other rehabilitation center.

Thursday, about 40 women, one wearing a bikini, paraded outside Dane County Courthouse demanding the judge's resignation.

"Rape is a crime, not a normal reaction," the women shouted. "Archie must go."

IN HIS RULING Wednesday, Simonson mentioned newspaper advertisements, prostitution arrests, sex stories, several bars with nude dancing and young women who appear in public and "even in court" wearing revealing clothing.

"This community is well-known to be sexually permissive," Simonson said. "Should we punish a 15- or 16-

year-old boy who reacts to it normally?"

Anne Gaylor of the Madison chapter of the National Organization for Women was among the demonstrators. She said Simonson's remarks were examples of "blatant sexism" and "unbelievable callousness."

"Rape is a violent crime, a terrible crime and here is a judge calling it a

normal reaction," Ms. Gaylor said.

"NO WOMAN, including women attorneys, should ever have to appear before him for any reason. And this is the man who is hearing prostitution cases. Resignation is his only viable alternative."

The sentence also brought protests from the district attorney's office.

"This is probably the most serious

crime in the history of Madison public schools," said Assistant Dist. Atty. Meryl Manhardt. "We're talking about a personal assault on a 16-year-old girl."

She said the judge's remarks about clothing were "particularly sexist." She said he was expressing the "general male philosophy that the way a woman dresses provokes a sexual attack."

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois State Lottery.

22 178 0127

The color drawn was:

Blue

Numbers drawn for the \$1 Grand Prix game were:

15 31 42
1922 99143

The color drawn was:

Blue

Suburban digest

Lunt fire causes \$150,000 damage

A fire early Thursday caused \$150,000 damage to a Schaumburg factory that manufactures magnesium castings. Firemen from four communities were called to help Schaumburg firefighters extinguish the fire at Lunt Manufacturing Co. 601 Lunt Ave., in the industrial park. The fire, fueled by magnesium took about three hours to put out. Schaumburg Fire Capt. Patrick Murray said magnesium fires are among the most difficult to put out because they are not affected by water. "About all you can do is keep the exposed areas protected until the fire burns itself out," he said. Assisting fire departments were from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Streamwood and Hoffman Estates.

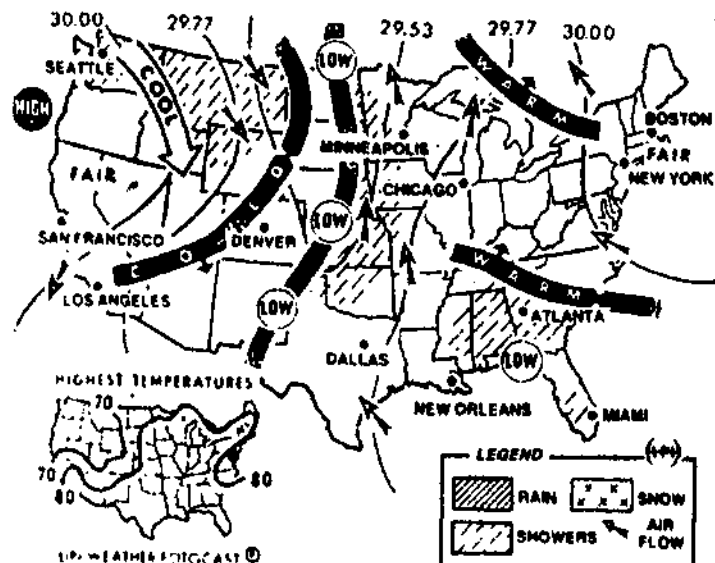
Fraudulent calls for Clearbrook

Someone is running a fraudulent telephone solicitation scheme saying it benefits the retarded children at Clearbrook Center in Elk Grove Village, police say. The solicitors say that for \$7.50 they will send four tickets to a mystery show in the donor's name to Clearbrook Center. But Marc Savard, Clearbrook's executive director, said no such benefit campaign has been authorized by the center. William Kohnke, Elk Grove Village's deputy police chief said residents who are called should ask for the solicitors' names and addresses and give the information to the police department.

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Crossword	3	11	Suburban Living	2	10
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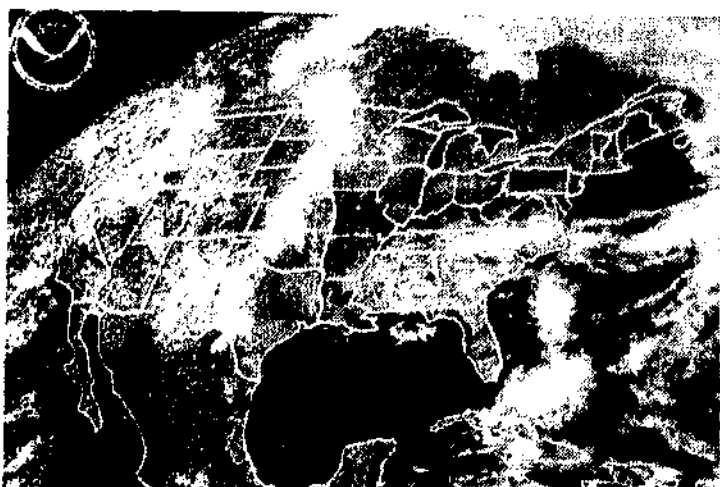
Beautiful day...



AROUND THE NATION: Showers are forecast for the upper Northwest, in parts of the Plains and in the Southeast. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should predominate.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Hot and partly sunny with a chance of thunderstorms in the northwest. High in the lower 90s; low in the mid 60s. South: Hot and sunny. High in the 90s; low in the 60s.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 75	54	Honolulu 82	73
Anchorage 69	41	Indianapolis 82	71
Asheville 74	61	Jacksonville 81	68
Atlanta 81	64	Jackson, Miss. 87	65
Baltimore 83	61	Kansas City 80	64
Birmingham 76	43	Las Vegas 83	64
Birmingham 81	61	Los Angeles 86	62
Boston 71	66	Little Rock 86	62
Charlotte, N.C. 71	66	Louisville 87	64
Chicago 82	65	Memphis 87	67
Cleveland 74	66	Midwest 82	77
Columbus 81	61	Minneapolis 87	75
Dallas 91	67	Nashville 87	66
Denver 75	47	New Orleans 88	67
Des Moines 88	66	New York 82	65
Detroit 80	54	Oklahoma City 84	64
El Paso 88	66		
Hartford 82	59		



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows clouds over the Southeast. Thunderstorms dot parts of the Carolinas and Georgia. Patchy clouds over the Rockies.

THE HOT ONES

BETTER HURRY! OUR REALLY BIG SALES & RED HOT VALUES ARE TOO GOOD TO MISS.

7.99 ea.
20% OFF

Reg. 9.99 ea. Juniors' 2-pc. swimsuits put you right into fashion focus with fantastic patterns & super solids. Hurry! Antron® nylon, Lycra® spandex, or polyester/cotton blends. Sizes 5-13.

5.99
BEACH BUY!

Sleeveless "laundry bag" shift. Great idea in acetate/nylon looped terry. Solids & stripes. S-M-L. 7.99 Long version.

8.99 SUPER PRICE!
Short, kabuki-style wrap robe. In acetate/nylon looped terry. Solids & stripes. S-M-L.

9.99 SUPER VALUE!
Short & basic wrap robe. Cotton/polyester stretch terry knit. With contrast trim, in 6 fashion-great colors. S-M-L.

4.99
SPECIAL!

Sleepers, loungers... floor-length peasant styles ruffled at neck and hem with puffed sleeves too! Pink or blue prints on white polyester-cotton. Sizes S-M-L. 3.99 Shift-length style. S-M-L.

9.88
SALE

Reg. 12.99. Continental style shoulder tote of expanded vinyl.

All-around zippers with padlock. Brick, blue or bone.

11.88 Reg. 14.99. 22" pullman.
15.88 Reg. 19.99. 24" pullman.
19.88 Reg. 24.99. 26" pullman.
23.88 Reg. 29.99. 28" pullman.
15.99 Reg. 18.99. 46" garment bag with center zipper.

8.88
CLOSEOUT

Assorted Print Bikinis
Sizes 5/6 - 13/14
100% Acrylic or nylon and spandex. Assorted colors

2.99
SALE

Reg. 3.66. 7-pc. iced tea set includes: One 85 oz. pitcher, Six 17 oz. glasses. In clear and amber.

2.99
SAVE 25%

Reg. 3.99. 2 piece metal minnow bucket. 10 qt. capacity.

15.95
SAVE \$4

Reg. 19.95. Men's 5-function L.E.D. watch. Plastic case & matching band.

11.99
SALE

Reg. 13.99. Proctor 4-qt. electric ice cream freezer. Polystyrene. Green.

6.88 ea.
SAVE 30%

Reg. 9.97. Lakewood telescoping spinning. Spin cast or fly rods. Fiberglass.

23.95
SAVE \$6

Reg. 29.95. Men's 5-function L.C.D. watch. Round silver tone case, black strap. And Men's synchroquartz L.C.D. Watch with silver tone case.

4.22
SALE

Reg. 4.99. "Buddy L" 18" portable folding grill with 3 height grid adjustment.

1.99
28% OFF

Reg. 2.77. 40 qt. foam cooler chest with molded side grips. 21" x 13" x 14".

14.99
SAVE \$5

Reg. 19.99. Trophy deluxe cantilever action tackle box with 3 trays.

11.99
SAVE \$2

Reg. 13.99. Men's 6" work shoe. Split leather uppers with lug soles & heels. 7-12.

Now 15.99. Reg. 18.99 Men's steel toe 6" work boot with leather uppers. 7-12. 18.99. Reg. 21.99. 8" boot.

6.99
SALE

Reg. 8.99. Scott's Turf Builder covers 5000 sq. ft.

9.99
SALE

Reg. 11.99. Scott's Turf Builder plus 2 Covers 5000 sq. ft.

1.33
SALE

Reg. 1.66. Instant lighting disposable mini-grill with charcoal. 10x12".

2.55
SALE

Reg. 2.77. Kingsford charcoal briquettes. 20 lb. bag.

Open weekdays 10 to 9:30. Sundays 10 to 6.

Your Family Discount Store

The Treasury

1400 W. Golf Rd. & Rt. 62 • Rolling Meadows

Sale prices effective Friday, May 27 through Monday, May 30. Use your JCPenney charge.

Aurora man frees hostage, gives up

AURORA, ILL. (UPI) — A gun-wielding robbery suspect who escaped from police at the Kane County courthouse and took two hostages in an Aurora home freed his last hostage late Thursday night and was carried from the house on the stretcher.

The gunman, David L. Kimes, 27, Aurora, had been injured in a car crash while fleeing from the courthouse, where he had been taken for a hearing. He exchanged one hostage for morphine to dull the painful in-

jury. His later requests for morphine were denied.

Kimes was removed from the house on a stretcher about 10 minutes after his last hostage, Greg Prohaska, 24, was freed. Prohaska's mother, Betty, was released earlier in exchange for the morphine.

NO SHOTS WERE fired during the 12-hour ordeal.

Authorities said Kimes' brother and sister spoke to him by telephone and convinced him to surrender.

Police said Kimes sent Prohaska out of the house with the gun Kimes had taken from a sheriff's deputy during his escape at the courthouse in Geneva.

Paramedics then entered the house and removed Kimes on a stretcher. Authorities said Kimes apparently injured his ribs in the traffic accident.

Authorities said Kimes, dressed in prison garb, stole a deputy's pistol, commandeered a car. He crashed the car into a truck, fled on foot and

burst into the home of Betty Prohaska, taking her and her son, Greg, 24, hostage.

MRS. PROHASKA'S husband, Edward, reportedly was at work when Kimes arrived.

Police surrounded the Prohaskas' ranch-style home on Aurora's West Side and negotiated with Kimes.

State Police Sgt. Vern Plotz said Kimes asked authorities through the hostages to supply him with morphine because of the pain from an injury

suffered in the auto crash.

Mrs. Prohaska was released in exchange for a syringe of morphine. She walked out of the house when an unidentified man walked in. She was taken by police to a house next door.

FATHER JOHN McAdams, priest of a nearby church, said Mrs. Prohaska told him Kimes said he was not a killer. Aurora police detective Tom-Lucas said FBI agents were talking to the fugitive and said Kimes was receptive to their remarks.

But Kimes continued to hold Greg Prohaska, who police said was recently hospitalized and requires special medication.

Several of Kimes' friends were brought to the house next door to talk to him by telephone. He refused to talk to some of them.

Kane County sheriff's police and detective William Roe conducted negotiations but telephone trouble at the Prohaska home made negotiations difficult. Conversation was relayed through the hostages.



The daredevil drew cheers, but was arrested.

Upwardly-mobile man shocks N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 27-year-old toymaker scaled the quarter-mile-high World Trade Center Thursday while thousands craned their necks skyward and cheered the "human fly" inching his way to the top of the world's second tallest building.

Bus drivers stopped their buses and gawked. Entranced commuters refused to go to work. Utility crews turned off their jackhammers. Traffic was snarled for blocks.

Horns blew and war whoops rose from the crowds as George Willig completed his three-hour and 35-minute feat of derring-do.

"It was a lot of fun," said Willig, a mountain climbing enthusiast from New York City, before he was taken away by police and booked on charges of trespassing, reckless endangerment and disorderly conduct.

"THE ONLY TIME I was scared was when I started, because I was afraid I'd get caught before I got going."

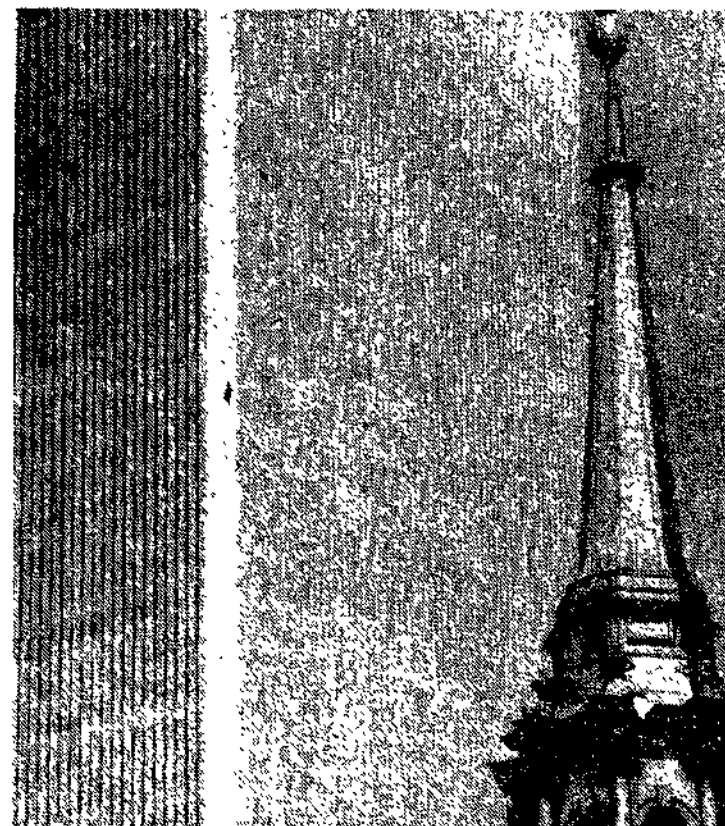
Willig — his arms and legs splayed against the sheer face of the 110-story, 1,350-foot, twin-towered building — used a special device to crawl along the window washing tracks cut into the northeast corner of the south tower.

When he pulled himself over the parapet high over Manhattan's financial district at exactly 10:08 a.m.

There, the 5-foot-11, 155-pound Willig, wearing a blue bandana and a multicolored, striped T-shirt, waved his blistered hands to the thousands of rush hour spectators clogging the streets below.

"He's up there! He's on top and he's safe!" one man shouted in the street.

Police sources said Willig, a toy de-



A "fly" on building, George Willig heads for top.

signer for the Ideal Toy Co., was a member of an "adventure club" that "has a list of daring exploits they plan to perform."

"THERE'S A GROUP of us," Willig said. "I started climbing and I took them climbing. And they liked it. We're all from the same family. It

must be in our blood."

Ronald T. DiGiovanni, 23, one of four persons arrested for helping Willig Thursday, was also arrested last Dec. 23 after he soared over the city in a hot air balloon that led police on a zigzag chase by land, sea and air.

For his trouble, Willig was given a

stern reprimand and slapped with a \$250,000 lawsuit by the city's Corporation Counsel to pay for police and rescue expenses incurred because of the early morning exploit.

But a high-ranking official at City Hall poo-pooed the lawsuit. "There's not a jury in the world that would rule against this guy," he said.

Willig joined Philippe Petit, a French aerialist, in conquering the challenge of the World Trade Center.

THREE YEARS AGO, Petit stretched a tightrope across the 131-foot chasm separating the twin towers and walked between the buildings. He too was arrested, but a lenient judge sentenced him to give a free exhibition of his daredevil skills for children in Central Park.

"I had a 120-foot rope. I had climbing clamps," Willig said Thursday as he recounted his ascent. "They went into the side of the building. I had two more as a backup. In case there was any kind of trouble I could bolt myself in and be rescued — maybe."

On several occasions, Willig refused the aid of police officers who lowered themselves from the roof in a chest-high rescue bucket. "They (the police) talked about the nice girls working in the building, but I couldn't see any of them," Willig said.

At one point, the daredevil stopped to survey the city from his lofty perch and sipped water from a flask he took from a bright orange knapsack strapped to his back.

What's next?

"I don't know. I don't know," he said. "Why the World Trade Center? Because it's considered by some to be an ugly building, but it's very appealing just by the fact it's two of them."

Holiday gasoline available—for a price

Northwest suburban motorists hitting the road for a Memorial Day vacation will have to dig a little deeper to pay for where they're going.

The Chicago Motor Club said Cook County drivers will have to pay almost 7 cents a gallon more for regular gasoline this Memorial Day weekend than a year ago.

The motor club said its latest "fuel

gauge survey" shows the average price of regular gasoline in Cook County is 66.6 cents a gallon compared to 60 cents a year ago. The average price for premium gas is 72.5 cents and 70.6 cents for unleaded.

MOTORISTS WHO shop around for the best price will find that prices range as low as 55.9 cents a gallon at

some stations, the Motor Club said.

Nationwide, motorists can expect to spend 5- or 6-cents-a-gallon more for gasoline this weekend than they paid a year ago, the American Automobile Assn. reported Thursday.

The AAA also said 19 per cent of 3,600 service stations surveyed said they would be open 24-hours-a-day for

the Memorial Day weekend.

Road conditions for holiday travelers will be good, with major repair work coming to an end at noon today.

A spokesman for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation said crews are repairing sections of the Eisenhower Expressway at Damen Avenue, Sacramento Boulevard, St. Charles Road

and Wells Street. On the Kennedy Expressway, he said there will be some repair work from the junction with the Eisenhower to Mannheim Road.

THE WEATHER outlook is bright for the 1.5 million motorists the Chicago Motor Club estimates will leave the Chicago area.

A spokesman for the National

Weather Service said hot, mostly sunny weather is forecast for the three-day holiday weekend, with a possibility of thundershowers Monday.

Temperatures will range from a high in the 70s in Northern Michigan, to the low 90s in Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan. Nightly lows will be in the mid-60s.

106 children freed but other hostages still held

(Continued from Page 1)
gation of four Moluccans handed another letter to the government's crisis center. They did not disclose its contents.

At the hijacked train, the Moluccans underscored earlier death threats by staging a mock hanging of one of the hostages.

Ambulance men who earlier went inside the school to take out ailing girls said the children were crowded into two classrooms. This led officials

to predict sickness might spread through the schoolhouse.

"IF YOU CAN picture more than a hundred children cramped together for four days, you can only expect that several will get sick all of a sudden," one official said. "It's only common sense."

The gunmen originally threatened to kill "many" of their hostages unless their first set of demands were met by Wednesday. That deadline

passed without bloodshed.

They originally called for the release of 21 Moluccans jailed after previous terrorist actions to dramatize their demands.

They also demanded getaway planes to take them, the released prisoners and hostages out of the country.

The government earlier said its minimum condition for negotiating with the terrorists was the release of the children.

Helicopter—classy way to go to lunch

(Continued from Page 1)
chooses to travel by air has to be willing to spend money.

"They're really expensive," Kramer said. "This one costs \$70,000."

Kramer said the largest helicopters can seat about 30 passengers and cost "a couple of million."

Kramer, 27, has been flying helicopters for eight years. He says helicopters are "twice as hard" to fly as planes, but much safer.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE think if the engine quits it will fall out of the sky, but that's not true. It will glide down and find an open space like a parking lot."

Kramer was asked what would happen if a propeller or rotor blade fell off. Kramer agreed then that the chopper would fall out of the sky.

"But that just doesn't happen. It would be like a wing falling off an

airplane."

Chez Paul maitre d' Fritz Glas shielded his eyes as the chopper's propeller whipped up a wind and scattered dust. As it climbed away, Fritz noticed two small gashes in the parking lot where the helicopter had landed.

But he shrugged it off and waved goodbye to his jet-set customers.

"That's pretty classy," he said.

Bob Wallace meets match in donkey



Linda Carter

WBBM's Channel 2 News reporter Bob Wallace was visiting Hoxie Brothers Circus at the Palatine Mall in Palatine Thursday when he met his match. It seems he was interviewing some of the circus stars and was invited to try his luck at staying atop a temperamental burro. He tried three times but the show animal bucked him off each time, sending him through the air and plummeting him to the ground. Wallace ended up in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he was examined by doctors who

People

Diane Mermigas

said he had a number of pulled muscles and tendons. He was sent straight home to bed and is not expected to be tangling with any burros for at least the next week.

Jackie Onassis and German Prince Johannes Von Thurn and Taxis both gave a firm "no" Thursday to reports that they plan to tie the knot. Both are worth millions, both spokesmen for each said there are no plans in the works to pool those millions, or anything else for that matter,

through marriage. Germany's largest circulation newspaper, Bild Zeitung of Hamburg, flashed the rumor all over its front page Wednesday in a headline "Does Jackie Love Germany's Richest Prince?"

Comedienne Phyllis Diller fell through a glass table while trying to swat a wasp at a Texas resort and cut her feet. Miss Diller was at April Sound on Lake Conroe near Houston for a charity match of tennis with Rod Laver when the wasp started annoying her, a spokesman for the star said.

Wedding bells are going to ring this Saturday for television's "Wonder Woman" Linda Carter and her manager, Ron Samuels. Ms. Carter, 25, a former Miss USA, and Samuels, 33, will be married on the tennis courts of their new California home. It will be her first marriage and his second. They will honeymoon in Hawaii before beginning work on the fall series which will be carried by CBS. Samuels also handles the careers of television's "Bionic Woman," Lindsey Wagner, and "Charlie's Angel" star Jackie Smith.

Soviet engineer held after bluff airplane hijack

ARLANDA, Sweden (UPI) — A Soviet engineer bluffing that he carried explosives under his jacket Thursday forced a Soviet Aeroflot airliner on a domestic flight to fly to Sweden. He immediately jumped from the plane and was arrested.

The Soviet ambassador asked the foreign ministry to expel the hijacker to the Soviet Union but Swedish officials said the case first must be thoroughly investigated.

Police, at his request, refused to identify the hijacker. They said he was an engineer, a "White Russian," born in 1940. Documents he carried said he lived in Riga, Latvia.

Rune Heiwe, police chief at Sweden's Arlanda Airport, said the engineer smelled of alcohol "but he was not drunk."

STOCKHOLM POLICE chief Hans Holmer said the man, who appeared very calm and was wearing a brown suit, had asked for "sanctuary" in Sweden. He said police were treating it as a political asylum case.

The man forced the AN24 twin-engine airliner to land at Arlanda, 28 miles north of Stockholm. The pilot wanted to land at Bromma Airport in Stockholm but the airport refused landing permission.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said the suspect could be either expelled or tried under Swedish law, which sets a maximum four-year prison sentence for a hijacking that does not result in injury.



GOV. JAMES THOMPSON, right, runs a fast lap around the cinder track with several students at Lane Technical High School Thursday. He was at the school to attend a memorial and dedication ceremony when he shouted: "It's a beautiful day for a run," and off he went. The memorial was for the three American astronauts who died in the Apollo fire in 1967 . . . Roger Chaffee, Virgil Grissom and Edward White.

Metropolitan briefs

Porno fight still on, Bilandic vows

Acting Mayor Michael A. Bilandic vowed Thursday to continue the city's crackdown on adult bookstores despite a court ruling to permit 18 recently closed shops to reopen. Bilandic disagreed with U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. McGarr who said Wednesday the city cannot use the building code to fight pornography. Operators of 18 of 34 adult bookstores shut down last Friday have filed a federal suit charging the city with harassment and selective enforcement of the building code.

U.S. funds freed for road work

Some \$132,000,000 in federal funds has been freed to finance Illinois' major road construction program, including the south leg of the controversial Crosstown Expressway. Gov. James R. Thompson said Thursday night that the U.S. House Appropriations Committee earlier Thursday amended the Dept. of Transportation budget to include the funds for Illinois. Thompson described the move as "unprecedented."

Thompson's press secretary, David Gilbert, said \$32 million of the money would be used for the design and planning of the Franklin Street subway in downtown Chicago. That system is considered the first move toward eliminating Chicago's rapid transit structures for the Elevated in the Loop.

The remaining portion of the money, if approved by the Senate, will be for construction of the Burnham Corridor, which represents the south leg of the Crosstown, and for major road improvements in the rest of the state. The road program is the result of a deal struck between Thompson and Chicago Acting Mayor Michael Bilandic.

Protest slows welfare work

A sickcall protest by some state employees seeking pay raises caused a slowdown in the operation of Cook County welfare offices Thursday. A spokesman for the Illinois Dept. of Public Aid said about 42 per cent of Cook County welfare workers — 2,433 of 5,731 — failed to report for work Thursday. Another 137 workers failed to report to the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, that agency said. Max Liberles, president of Local 2000 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which organized the sick call, had predicted 5,000 workers would participate.

"It has tied things up a little bit in Cook County," the Department of Public Aid spokesman, Dan Pittman, said. "All services and all offices are open. It's just a little bit slower." In downstate IDPA offices, he said, only 8 per cent of employees failed to report. Liberles said his reports indicated overwhelming participation in some IDPA offices.

Woman admitted killing dad: cop

A policeman pointed to a pregnant mother of three children in court Thursday as the woman who handed him two guns following the shooting death of her stepfather. "She was holding two handguns . . . and when I asked what happened she stated, 'I just shot my father,'" said Chicago Heights patrolman Robert DeAngelo.

The woman, Judy Hawthorne, 23, and her brother Darryl D. Robinson, 25, a Northern Illinois University student, are on trial for murder in the death of their stepfather, Walter Mosby. Mosby, 43, was shot 10 times as he slept in a reclining chair in his Chicago Heights home Jan. 12, 1976. DeAngelo testified Mrs. Hawthorne told him she and her brother had come home together and entered the living room.

"She said she pointed a .38 caliber automatic at the victim, and both fired simultaneously," Defense lawyer Gary Williams said in his opening remarks the case was one of self defense. He said Mosby had subjected his wife and their 10 other children to beatings and indignities.

Illinois briefs

Senate passes strict porno bill

The Illinois Senate moved Thursday to halt the burgeoning child pornography racket by unanimously passing a bill that levels stiff punishments on persons who solicit or pose children for sexually explicit photos or films. The measure (\$603), which passed 56 to 0, would allow courts to send offenders to jail for a minimum of four years with a possible fine of \$10,000 or more. Sen. James Philip, R-Elmhurst, sponsor of the bill, said persons who lure children under 16 into prostitution and make obscene films of them should be prosecuted.

The Senate also approved two bills to create a new four-member State Board of Elections. The Illinois Supreme Court has declared the current board unconstitutional because of the method of member selection and the tie-breaker provision. Under S099 two members would be appointed by the governor and two by the next highest executive officer of the opposite party. That bill passed, 43 to 10. The other, S044, by Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, would let the governor appoint all four members. It was approved, 41 to 11. Both bills go to the House. In other action, the Senate:

- Endorsed a package of currency exchange reform bills that would allow maximum check-cashing rates to be set, currency exchanges to forward utility payments and distribute food stamps and ambulatory exchanges to provide full services.
- Passed, 46-0, S814, sponsored by Carroll, which would allow drivers' licenses to include blood type and Rh factor.

Thompson wins first step in reorganization

SPRINGFIELD — Gov. James R. Thompson won legislative approval Thursday to reorganize three state departments in the first major effort to streamline state government in more than 60 years.

Thompson's two executive orders call for reorganization of the departments of finance, general services and law enforcement.

The governor will merge the finance and general services departments into a single agency and realign several divisions of the law enforcement department, including the Illinois State Police and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

WHILE THOMPSON'S executive orders received only token opposition in the Illinois Senate, House Democrats mounted a nearly unanimous effort to oppose the law enforcement proposal.

By an 82 - 79 vote, the House defeated a resolution which would have killed Thompson's law enforcement executive order. The order becomes effective July 1.

Only three House Democrats, including State Rep. Harold Katz, D-Glenview broke ranks with their party to resist the effort to scuttle Thompson's law enforcement reorganization plan which fell seven votes short.

Opposition centered around the charge the governor was overstepping his constitutional authority in the reorganization plan.

STATE REP. Douglas Kane, D-Springfield, argued that approval of the executive order would give Thompson the right to create his "own personal police force."

He also voiced objections to changes made in the civil service provisions affecting the state troopers and IBI investigators.

However, Republicans dismissed the arguments in unison. Thompson has agreed to sign legislation com-

patible to his orders.

"The governor is well within his power to do this and I hope we do not engage in this power struggle every time the governor uses his executive order power," said State Rep. Virginia B. MacDonald, R-Arlington Heights.

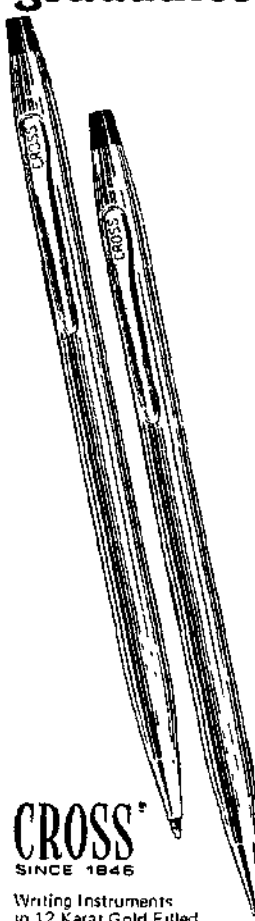
KATZ SAID HE backed Thompson's plan because he believes the governor should be encouraged to streamline government agencies.

During the brief Senate debate, State Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, wondered out loud why there was so little opposition.

"I just heard someone whisper 'Crosstown', but I am sure that had nothing to do with it," Netsch said to a chorus of laughter.

Thompson recently agreed to a compromise decision to spend \$1.5 billion in federal funds for a modified Crosstown Expressway plan and a number of other mass transportation projects. Observers have noted that Thompson's agreement to end that deadlock might pave the way for passage of some of the governor's proposals in the legislature, where the Democrats have the majority.

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Senate passes no-fault divorce bill, 32-18

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A "no-fault divorce bill, which supporters said recognizes the "real world," was approved, 32-18, by the Illinois Senate Thursday.

The measure (S697), sponsored by Sens. George Sangmeister, D-Joliet, and John Roe, R-Rochelle, would add no-fault to existing grounds for divorce if both parties agree or if a couple has been separated a year, even if one party disagrees.

A judge could also grant a divorce if he finds irretrievable breakdown of the marriage, regardless of fault or any separation period.

Sen. Roger Sommer, R-Morton, said no-fault divorces are almost possible now if the right legal steps are taken. "Let's talk about the real world," he said.

Foes said the bill would make divorces too easy to get. "It will encourage younger people to follow in the so-called trend of divorces," Sen. Richard Daley, D-Chicago, said.

But Sen. Dawn Clark Netsch, D-Chicago, said the bill would not increase or reduce the number of divorces.

"Those things that cause divorce are already there," Mrs. Netsch said. "It is a recognition of reality."

Supporters also said the bill would provide a "cooling off" period for a divorcing couple and counseling if one party asks for it.

The bill is supported by the Illinois State and Chicago Bar Associations.

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Weekly, all-schools test program urged in Dist. 59

A weekly, districtwide testing program designed to help students improve in the classroom by tightening administrators' control over the educational program was proposed Tuesday night by a member of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of

Education.

Under the program proposed by Dist. 59 Board of Education member Richard Stamm, students in first through eighth grades would be given weekly 15-minute tests designed by district personnel.

Teachers, principals and the superintendent would receive computerized class-by-class, school-by-school and districtwide test results.

"WITH THIS TYPE of information, we can evaluate new programs, determine where help is needed and do

something immediately if we start to slip," Stamm told the 15 parents, teachers and administrators at Thursday's curriculum and testing committee meeting. "The principal can tell where help is needed and the superintendent can now manage the

principal."

Currently, school administrators "don't have the foggiest idea how well we're doing and in what direction we're going in the classrooms," he said.

"In order to manage anything for

maximum results, a manager needs information," he said.

The tests proposed by Stamm would focus on reading, math, analogies, special relations, current events, geography and history. Students would be identified as to current and past teachers, schools, ethnic background, time in the district and type of residence so test results can be analyzed in different ways.

STAMM ESTIMATED the annual cost of the weekly testing program would be \$60,000, about \$40,000 more than the district now spends on testing.

Several of those attending Thursday's meeting expressed concern about the cost of the program at a time when the board is considering cutting \$1 million from the district's \$16.5 million budget. They also said the program could be disruptive and traumatic to certain students already afraid of tests.

Discussion of the weekly testing program proposal will continue when the committee meets at 7:30 p.m. June 19 at the administration building, 2123 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Businessmen's streetlight bill to be cut

Commercial property owners included in a special assessment tax district to finance streetlights along Northwest Highway will get their bills for the project reduced.

Kenneth Stonesifer, attorney for the village's Board of Local Improvements, was directed by the Arlington Heights Village Board Wednesday night to meet with the businessmen and attempt to reach a compromise reducing the assessment.

About 10 businessmen from the area along Northwest Highway, between Highland Avenue and the village's west boundary, attended the special

meeting Wednesday.

JAMES F. HENDRICKS Jr., an attorney for nine of the property owners, called the assessments for the streetlighting project "excessive and unfair" because residential property owners in the special assessment district are being charged "virtually nothing."

"My clients don't feel they need additional streetlights and they don't see where they're getting any benefit at all from \$180,000 worth of streetlights," Hendricks said.

The 12 residential property owners in the special tax district had their

assessments reduced by the village board last October to 80 cents per foot of property fronting on Northwest Highway. The commercial properties are being assessed at \$19.67 per foot of frontage.

"I think we're being discriminated against. That's a 23-1 ratio," said Joe Fallon of Fallon Ford, 400 W. Northwest Hwy.

"I'M WILLING TO share the expense, but I don't want to pick up the whole tab," said William Kelly of Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, 1516 W. Northwest Hwy., whose assessment for the streetlighting project totals

about \$10,000.

"The lights are no attraction to me. They aren't going to benefit me one iota," Kelly said.

Hendricks also said the assessments are unfair because the streetlights will be a "public benefit" to motorists using Northwest Highway.

David Patterson, president of BOLI, recommended the village abandon the streetlighting project because of the "precedents" set by the village board in reducing the assessments for the residential property owners.

Patterson said it is "highly unusual" for such compromises to be made

by the village after the special assessment proceedings have been filed for court approval. Ordinarily, adjustments to assessments are made by the court after regular hearings, he said.

"These precedents may come back to haunt us when we try to assess single-family homeowners in the future, and not just for streetlights," Patterson said.

The village board, however, decided, during a closed executive session, to proceed with the project.

Poppy Day remembers veterans

by GERRY KERN

The faces of the old folks tell the tale.

They remember the world wars as personal sacrifices. They can't forget the young men who went off to fight, only to come back shattered or dead.

They begin to dig into their purses or get out their wallets when they see Marge Wainio and her friends selling red paper poppies on the street corners in Des Plaines.

"THEY KNOW WHAT it means," she said. "As soon as they see me they get out their money."

Mrs. Wainio, 340 N. Fourth Avenue, Des Plaines, was one of about 30 Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members who sold the paper emblems on the street Thursday.

Poppy Day, an annual VFW event,

is conducted in most towns before Memorial Day to raise money for veterans and their families.

The blood-red poppy has been the symbol of appreciation for the sacrifices of servicemen since World War I.

FOR MRS. WAINIO and the others, it is a statement of faith in the nation.

"I will bend over backwards to sell a poppy," she said. "I sell them because we should help the hospitalized veteran anywhere we can. They were willing to give their lives and bodies. We should be willing to give our time and money."

Mrs. Wainio has been selling the poppies, made by patients at veterans hospitals, for 25 years. She likes the corner of Ellinwood and Lee Streets in Des Plaines. It's a good corner.

Lots of commuters and shoppers.

She chats continually with the people as they put the coins and bills into her collection can.

"Those pennies add up to dollars, you know. Everyone who buys a poppy should visit a hospital ward," she says. The people flock around her, and walk away with the red imitation flowers in their lapels or buttonholes.

SHE STARTED AT 6 a.m. Thursday with the others posted on most of the street corners. By noon, almost everyone in town has a flower. The splash of color stands out from a distance on those filling in and out of the stores.

An old lady walks up to Mrs. Wainio, rummaging through the coins in her purse, talking quietly about the wars that were so terrible. Her chin quivers as she pins the poppy to her

"It's not just the old people who dress.

give," Mrs. Wainio said. "The young people are giving more these days. I think they appreciate what they have." Vietnam also is fresh in their minds, and they remember friends who were injured in that war, she said.

Mrs. Wainio's husband Sulo and three of her brothers fought in World War II. She considers herself blessed that none were injured. In appreciation of that, she stands under the sun and donates her time.

She and other members of the group will raise about \$800 for their efforts. They know that visits to the veterans hospitals to cheer the patients are not enough. They need the money as well.

"It's the least we can do for them," she said.

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NW suburbs to consider raising drinking age to 21

Northwest suburban communities will consider raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21 if the Illinois General Assembly fails to do so.

The Illinois Senate last week rejected such a proposal by one vote, and although another vote probably will be taken later this month, chances of the measure passing both houses have been termed "dim."

Several Northwest suburbs have discussed raising the drinking age for beer and wine to 21 locally, but most believe it would be effective only if done regionally.

IF THE LEGISLATURE does not change the law passed in 1973 low-

ering the drinking age to 19 for beer and wine, Hoffman Estates Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter will take the issue to the Northwest Municipal Conference in June.

The Hoffman Estates Village Board last week rejected a proposal to raise the legal drinking age to 21 because most trustees believe it would be useless unless similar laws are passed throughout the area.

"The main thrust from the board was that if we were an island, it wouldn't do very much good," Mrs. Hayter said.

WILLIAM MUHLENFELD, direc-

tor of the Northwest Municipal Conference, agrees that changes in the drinking age on a local basis would be futile.

"It's almost ludicrous to do it that way. If it's going to be done and be effective, it should be done at least on a regional basis," Muhlenfeld said.

"Even on a regional basis you will have a problem in periphery towns where kids only have to cross borders to get liquor," he said.

Muhlenfeld and Mrs. Hayter agree that most Northwest suburban officials favor a legal drinking age of 21.

Liquor shop worker KO'd by quick punch

An employee of an Arlington Heights liquor store was knocked unconscious early Thursday in an apparently unprovoked attack.

Police said Michael O. Toemi, 30, an employee at the Southland Liquors store, 1707 E. Central Rd., was assaulted after he locked up the store shortly after midnight.

Toemi told police a man approached him and asked if he was the store manager. When he said no, the assailant punched him, knocking him unconscious.

Firefighters took Toemi to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, where he was treated and released.

1,500 customers hit by blackout

About 1,500 homes and businesses in Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows were without electricity for more than an hour early Thursday after a downed overhead cable blew a fuse.

The area affected was north of Kirchhoff Road, west of Wilke Road, south of Campbell Street and east of Rohlfing Road, said Ed Bartels, Commonwealth Edison area manager.

Power was cut off about 5:30 a.m. and restored to all but 25 customers by 6:45 a.m., Bartels said. By 10 a.m. all power was restored.

"As far as we can tell it was the result of lightning over the last couple of weeks weakening an overhead cable," Bartels said. "The cable burned and fell to the ground causing the feeder to blow a fuse."

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Accordingly, for the Memorial Day holiday, we must serve Monday routes on Tuesday, and omit the usual Tuesday service. Thus, the next service for Tuesday/Friday customers after Friday, May 27 will be on Friday, June 3.

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Des Plaines has plenty of water

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Des Plaines has become an oasis in a desert of villages threatened by rapidly falling water tables.

While the nearby Northwest suburbs are going dry, Des Plaines has all the water it needs — and more.

Dist. 21 panel urges 'survival skills' tests

(Continued from Page 1)

tion in a telephone book, write checks, make change and understand maps, the committee said.

THE GROUP ALSO recommended testing students in health and hygiene responsibilities such as cleanliness, eye care, exercise, drug safety and when to see a doctor.

In the area of parent education, the committee recommended expanding the parent volunteer program in the district's 17 schools. One idea was to invite senior citizens in the area to volunteer at the schools, Mrs. McLean said.

The committee also suggested that student rights and responsibilities with the law, in school and after they graduate should be taught as a separate unit in social studies or civics classes, Mrs. McLean said.

In its report, the committee said students should learn how to seek change in a responsible manner, such as writing petitions or contacting legislators.

Gill said parent education was included in the panel's work because "without the home and parents being involved there is no way to accomplish this."

Fifteen years ago Des Plaines was desperate for water, much more desperate than the surrounding communities.

THERE WERE STRICT sprinkling bans. Low water pressure threatened the ability of the fire department to put out fires. A lucrative hotel development, the Ramada O'Hare Inn, was built in neighboring Rosemont because of the water problems in Des Plaines.

But since 1965, Des Plaines has been the envy of her thirsty neighbors.

That was the year Des Plaines hooked into the Chicago water system and started buying Lake Michigan water. When he retired in August, 1976, former Mayor Herbert H. Behrel called the hook-up the greatest accomplishment of his 26-year career in city government.

"We're in tremendous shape at the present time," Public Works Comm. Joseph Schwab said Thursday. "From what I hear, the other suburbs are having a problem."

THE OTHER SUBURBS are, indeed, having problems. Neighboring Mount Prospect recently started a massive campaign to get its residents to conserve water. The village has set up huge toothbrushes and shower nozzles next to roadside signs, urging people to cut their water consumption.

Mount Prospect officials are investigating the possibility of purchasing Chicago water directly from Des Plaines to solve their water woes.

There's a touch of irony in the situation. Years ago, Des Plaines was a member of DAMP, a group including Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine that was formed to find new sources of water.

Arlington Hts. Boys' Football

LAST SIGN-UPS Sat., May 28 and June 11

It's time to sign up for boys' football in Arlington Heights! The season doesn't start until mid and late August, but the Arlington Heights Youth Athletic Association will hold its last two regular registrations on May 28 and June 11. Boys in grades 5 through 8 are eligible.

The May 28 sign-up will be held at Frontier Park between 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. The June 11 sign-up is scheduled at Pioneer Park, and will also be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Boys will see major improvements in the 1977 program. Junior League teams will have new jerseys and helmets. Other

leagues will have equipment in most cases only one or two years old.

Older boys are eligible to try out for traveling teams. Other boys participate in the house league, and all boys play, regardless of ability.

The Arlington Heights program offers instruction by coaches who have attended seminars on accident prevention, conditioning and football skills. While competitive in nature, emphasis is placed on instruction and participation.

A parent or guardian must accompany the boy to the registration. The fee is \$29, which covers all equipment except shoes.

For more information, call the AHYAA at 392-0975 or Art Goldberg, 396-4711.



DEMONSTRATORS IN SEOUL, Korea opposed to the planned withdrawal of U.S. ground forces paraded in the downtown section Thursday. Meanwhile, talks on the withdrawal continued between U.S. and South Korean officials in the capital.

The nation

Report \$6 million taken from heiress

A suspect in the killing of eccentric heiress Marjorie Jackson admitted \$6 million was stolen from her home in three or four burglaries in the week before her death, detectives reported Thursday. Sheriff's Lt. Robert Kirkman said Manuel Lee Robinson also told investigators he left \$1 million of the loot with friends and "knows it is safe and will be there when he gets out." Robinson, 28, Indianapolis, admitted he took \$3 million, Kirkman said, and accused Howard Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 48, both of nearby Mooresville, of taking the other \$3 million.

Authorities recovered about \$2 million of the loot — in Indianapolis, Phoenix, Ariz., and Acworth, Ga.

Robinson, claimed he never was in Mrs. Jackson's home and did not shoot the widow of a grocery store chain president, Kirkman said, and he has not named any of the other suspects as the killer. Robinson left a suitcase in his girlfriend's apartment containing more than \$1 million which was recovered by police. He told detectives he left another million with friends.

Cubans 'might help' Africa: Young

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young said in Washington Thursday Cuban soldiers "might be able to help" the situation in Ethiopia and added his long tour of Africa proved the Carter administration cares about that continent. Landing at Andrews AFB, he said, "If you had been in South Africa and seen and heard South Africans cheering, black and white alike, simply because someone cared about them." On Wednesday, the State Department reported 50 Cuban military advisers in Ethiopia and said "it would be a serious development" if more go in. President Fidel Castro denied the statement, saying: "All our personnel in Ethiopia is credited as military personnel."

Young expressed surprise his comments that Cuba might help solve the Ethiopian civil war had stirred controversy. "It is a very complicated situation. People ought to think about it. That has never done any harm," Young said. "I don't know why anybody in his right mind would go in there," he said. But he said if Cubans did go into Ethiopia, they might be able to help. "Let's wait and see. I don't think we need to make snap judgments about that."

Ex-FEC chairman exonerated

The Justice Department Thursday cleared former Federal Election Commission Chairman Vernon W. Thomson of charges he illegally leaked confidential information about a major FEC investigation. Thomson, who just this month completed his year as FEC chairman, was exonerated by the Justice Department in the first probe of a wrongdoing by a federal government agency head in the line of duty in recent years. It also was the first charge against the FEC since it was created following Watergate campaign abuses.

It was charged that Thomson disclosed the FEC was investigating the campaign finances of James Sasser, who subsequently defeated Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn. Brock is now Republican national chairman and it was alleged that he used the leaked information in his unsuccessful race against Sasser.

The world

Bomb found at Cannes Festival

Police Thursday discovered a small homemade nitroglycerine bomb set to go off at midnight in the Cannes Festival Palace where all official screenings of the films of the 30th International Cannes Festival are held. Police discovered the bomb in a technician's cupboard less than five hours before it was set to explode. There was no official speculation on who might have set the bomb. The discovery was made while 200 journalists were attending a news conference for the West German official competition entry, "The American Friend," and the bomb was set to explode during the showing of that film. Police immediately increased security near the building and carefully screened visitors.

New Soviet constitution proposed

A proposed new Soviet constitution would give the government a stronger hand in dealing with human rights dissidents, the official Communist party newspaper Pravda indicated Thursday. "The further strengthening of socialist loyalty and law and order found its clear expression in the draft," Pravda said in an editorial on the proposed constitution. The draft, 18 years in the making, was approved Tuesday by the party's full Central Committee. It will be published after it is adopted by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the country's rubber-stamp parliament. Pravda said that in the new constitution, "the political rights and freedoms of Soviet citizens are formulated much more extensively" than under the existing 1936 Stalin constitution.

Sex offender's bid for bond cut rejected

A former Arlington Heights man, accused by Chicago police of taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son, Thursday was denied a reduction in his bond.

David J. Welch, 26, now of Chicago, appeared in Cook County Criminal Court seeking a reduction in his \$10,000 bond. The request was denied and the case continued to June 8. Welch is being held in Cook County Jail.

Welch is the same man who, in 1975, pleaded guilty to deviate sexual assault and contributing to the sexual delinquency of a child for an attack on a 16-year-old Arlington Heights boy.

THE HERALD revealed last week that Welch was still serving a five-year probation sentence for the local offense when Chicago police arrested him in connection with the current crackdown on child pornography.

Neither Chicago police nor the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services were aware of Welch's background until contacted by The Herald.

County probation authorities and the state's attorney's office have said they will move for a hearing to revoke Welch's probation. If the probation is revoked, Welch could be sentenced to four years to life in prison.

Welch was charged May 13 by Chicago police with taking indecent liberties with his 14-year-old foster son who, allegedly, also appeared in a pornographic film sold to a police undercover agent in April. Two other Chicago men were arrested in connection with the production of the film.

In a related matter, three members of the Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a special one-day hearing in Chicago today into the child pornography issue. U.S. Sen. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, is heading the committee, which also includes U.S. Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, Jr., R-Md., and U.S. Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wy.

U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., also will take part in the hearing, to begin at 9:30 a.m. in the John C. Kluczynski Federal Building, 230 S. Dearborn St.

War hero to win Israel prestige

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI)—Former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, hero of the 1967 Middle East war, was chosen by the prospective Likud government Thursday as foreign minister to bring "prestige" to Israel.

Centrist party leaders trying to form a coalition with the right-wing Likud bloc were miffed by the choice and labor party leaders accused Dayan of "treason."

Dayan, who wears a patch over his

left eye, served as defense minister under two labor governments.

Menachem Begin, leader of the Likud bloc who is slated to become Israel's next prime minister, said the selection was made "over and above party considerations."

"We want high prestige for Israel in the years to come and Dayan has this prestige," he said in an interview with the government radio from his hospital room. Begin is recovering from a mild heart ailment.

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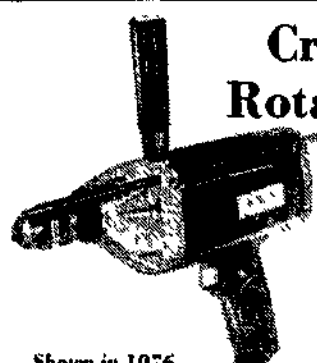
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Carter threatens spending vetoes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter warned Congress Thursday he reserves the right to veto bills that threaten his drive for a balanced budget, and named three that might hit his chopping block.

In a conciliatory statement that left room for maneuver and stressed his desire for "harmony," Carter sent the legislators an early warning signal against prospective passage of water project funding he opposes, higher farm price supports than he wants and education aid he is trying to reduce.

"I will work day and night to work out a solution to these potential threats to (White House-Congress) harmony, but I'll reserve the right to say no when necessary," he said.

EVEN AS HE SPOKE to a televised news conference, the House Appropriations Committee approved \$800 million in aid to so-called "impacted" school areas, or twice what Carter requested.

At the news conference, Carter also said he had not "fired" or "punished" Maj. Gen. John Singlaub for

his criticisms of planned Korean troop withdrawals, but merely transferred him to duty equivalent in stature to his former post as U.S. chief of staff in South Korea. He said Singlaub was guilty of a "serious impropriety" in publicly challenging presidential policy.

• Restated his intention to withdraw all U.S. ground troops from South Korea over the next four to five years, and claimed South Korea's President Park Chung Hee supports such a withdrawal. He said the United States will make clear to North Korea, China and the Soviet Union that "our (defense) commitment to the Republic of Korea is undeviating and staunch."

• Said the Soviets made "a sincere effort" in Geneva to make progress toward a second stage strategic arms agreement, although "substantial differences" remain. He summarized the three-part agreement negotiators will be considering and said he hopes it might still include "significant reductions" in strategic arsenals, plus "restraints" on the U.S. cruise missile and the Soviet "Backfire" bomber.

• Conceded the prospective selection of right-winger Menahem Begin as Israel's prime minister "might create a question" for Middle East peace prospects, "but I think a large part of that question can be answered when Begin meets with me."

He declined to state specific U.S. proposals for territorial settlements required for Middle East peace, but said he assumed it would include Is-

raeli withdrawal "partially or in their entirety" from occupied West Bank areas. Begin opposes any West Bank withdrawal.

The warning to Congress on spending marked Carter's strongest effort yet to deal with increasing congressional opposition without rocking the boat too much.

Calling Congress' cooperation "very good" to date, he said there is "one potential problem that is evolving that causes me some concern" — support for bills that will increase deficit spending and jeopardize his goal of balancing the federal budget by 1981.

HE PUT SOME BITE in his warning by naming three bills dear to many legislators' hearts as examples of excessive spending.

They were the House Appropriations Committee's approval of funding for 17 water projects Carter wanted stopped, potential Senate approval of higher farm price supports than he wants and congressional refusal to reduce aid to school districts with high concentrations of children of federal employees.

Asked whether he would veto these bills if Congress passes them in their present forms, he said he would rather not commit himself to a veto yet.

But I certainly reserve the right to veto bills if I think they are excessive," he said.

He also said he would exercise his power to recommend that Congress rescind money already appropriated, "and use all the proper and legal prerogatives to defend my position."

Fifth Nixon interview to cover tape gap: Frost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There will be a fifth television interview dealing with the 18½-minute gap and why Richard Nixon did not destroy the Watergate tapes that ultimately drove him from office, David Frost said Thursday.

Keeping alive two of the unsolved mysteries of Watergate, Frost would not disclose Nixon's answers to those questions, declaring he wants the topics viewed in the context of an entire show.

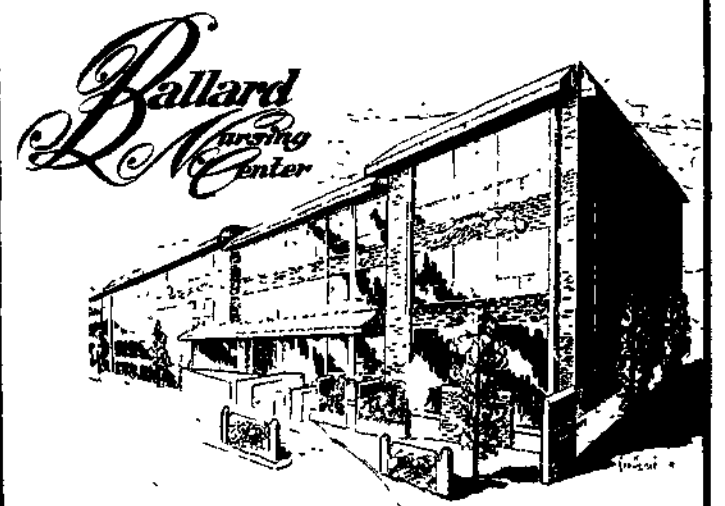
Speaking to a National Press Club lunch, Frost said there is no firm date for the interview — but it probably also will be 90 minutes long, broadcast this fall.

In Hollywood, H.R. Haldeman, Nixon's chief of staff during Watergate, broke his silence on the television interviews "to challenge President Nixon's explanation of the cover-up."

Haldeman, whose appeal of a cover-up conviction was turned down by the Supreme Court Monday, said his "gloves off, no holds barred" version of Watergate will be published this fall. With virtually no avenue of appeal left, Haldeman may write the book from prison.

Frost described Nixon as an "extraordinarily enigmatic" man, but said he thinks the former president truly was remorseful about letting America down.

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50 state workers picket outside Thompson fete

Angry state workers demonstrated Thursday night outside the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago while Gov. James R. Thompson addressed 2,200 Republicans during a major fund-raising dinner.

The workers, about 50 of them carrying placards, chanted and marched outside the hotel demanding a pay raise which Thompson has said the state cannot afford.

The union, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, staged a one-day walkout Thursday to protest the state's refusal to meet their pay demands.

INSIDE THE HOTEL, the Republicans who paid \$150 per person to at-

tend heard Thompson say he would stand pat against the workers' demands for a raise.

"To give in this year means in the middle of next year, when the money runs out, that those people who have counted on those promises will be let down," Thompson said.

"The state's checks will start to bounce and our credit rating will drop. That's worse than saying no, and I do not intend to be part of that kind of administration," he said.

The dinner Thursday night marked what Thompson termed "the official opening" of his 1978 reelection campaign.

Press Sec. David Gilbert said the

fund-raiser would add some \$325,000 to Thompson's campaign war chest goal of \$750,000. The money will be added to some \$200,000 which has already been raised, Gilbert added.

THOMPSON'S SPEECH was sprinkled with praise for his 5-month-old administration. Some of his strongest remarks, however, came when he spoke of his determination to hold tight on the state's financial reins.

"The Thompson administration has consistently operated on the principle that it is better to disappoint in the short run than to disillusion in the long run," he said. "I would rather be off to a good start than off to a fast one."

The dinner crowd filled both grand ballrooms of the hotel. About 2,400 tickets for the event had been sold, Thompson aides said.

Conserving water point of awareness show

Northwest suburban water tables are down as much as 100 feet since last fall, giving special significance to the "water awareness show" at Randhurst Mall this week.

Sponsored by the Northwest Municipal Conference, the show features displays of water-saving devices that can be installed on faucets, specially designed toilets and graphic displays of how to save water.

Some of the displays are humorous, like giant toothbrushes and showerheads with signs urging water conservation, but the message behind the show is serious.

"ONE OF THE questions people ask is if it is really a problem," Creamer said. "They want to know if it is really serious."

Creamer said water conservation is especially important this year because of the early arrival of hot weather. In several towns, water levels have dropped 60 or 70 feet, and in Palatine the levels have dropped 100 feet.

"This is the first time that I can remember that May has been this hot," said Dick Martin of Palatine's public works department. Such heavy use of water normally does not begin until June or July.

"We don't know what it is going to do by fall," Creamer said, noting there could be problems if the hot weather continues.

Already some towns have had to cut back use of their wells. If water levels

drop too low, the pumps break suction, making them unusable until pumping apparatus can be lowered.

Northwest suburban residents can expect a summer of sprinkling bans, as well as a major push for water conservation. The water awareness show, which runs through Saturday, is just the beginning of the campaign.




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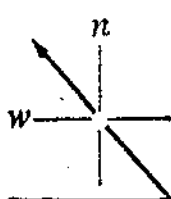
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Judge in Aleman trial denies death threat

by United Press International
The Chicago judge who acquitted reputed crime syndicate "hit man" Harry Aleman of murder this week denied Thursday that he received death threats in the case.

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Frank J. Wilson, speaking from the bench in his courtroom, said he stands by his verdict and hopes others will consider all factors before criticizing it.

"I wish to state here and now," Wilson said, "that there never have been any threats made to me or to any member of my family, either orally, by mail, innuendo or especially a doctored photograph depicting the mutilated bodies of my family."

WILSON, 62, somber in a business suit, also denied reports he has asked law enforcement agencies for protection.

Several sources had reported

threats against the judge and other figures in the controversial case. The most persistent report was that Wilson had received the doctored picture of his family before the trial began.

"I based my decision on all the evidence," Wilson said, "and I hope people that criticize will read the entire transcript and not nit-pick certain portions of the trial favorable to their way of thinking."

"In this (Criminal Courts) building, the winners are happy and the losers are mad. For the prosecutors, it would have been a great victory. This time they didn't have the horses" for a conviction.

THE JUDGE refused to answer questions. He said he plans to leave town for the holiday weekend.

Wilson heard the Aleman case without a jury. Two witnesses testified they had seen Aleman, 38, kill Teamster union steward William Logan in 1972. In his decision Tuesday, Wilson said he dismissed the testimony of the two because of "impeachments" in their stories. Aleman's wife, and three friends testified they were at a golf driving range with Aleman at the time of the murder.

The judge said at the time he acquitted Aleman he knew the decision "may not be a popular one." But he said, "Every defendant, no matter who he might be, is entitled to a fair trial and must be proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt."

Pacific utility company awaits massive blackout

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The giant Pacific Gas & Electric Co. is preparing for "rolling blackouts" for nine million Californians this summer because of a hydroelectric power shortage caused by the two-year drought.

Emergency plans warning of the "very real possibility" of blackouts are being blueprinted to protect the customers who comprise nearly half of the residents of the nation's most populous state, PG & E says.

Those affected would include manufacturers, television and radio stations and persons in "life-and-death situations" connected to home kidney machines and iron lungs, said Don Baxter, PG & E news director.

THE SITUATION is critical despite vital purchases of alternative energy sources from other firms, he said.

"We don't want to scare people. We don't know for sure it's going to happen. It depends on how hot the weather gets and mechanical breakdowns. But we want to put people on alert," Baxter said.

"There could be no warning. But probably, there would be a 15-to 45-minute warning in many cases."

The key problem is peak period when home air conditioners, which consume 20 per cent of the power, and agricultural irrigation could simultaneously overtax the utility's power resources, PG & E said.

PG & E, which relies heavily on hydro power — drawn from water — is down to 13 per cent of its normal supply of this electricity source.

A big reason is that the Pacific Northwest, one of its chief providers of hydroelectric power, is having its own drought.

ANY LARGE CITY, like San Jose, Sacramento or Fresno — poses particular problems," said PG & E, which serves 60 per cent of the state's area north from the Los Angeles County line to near the Oregon border.

"Street lights go out, elevators won't work, many switchboards won't function and there is the problem of

water and sewage systems that employ pumps."

Downtown San Francisco and Oakland, however, are virtually immune from major blackouts because of built-in protective systems. Southern California customers face little threat because their utilities use minimal hydroelectric power.

PG & E said its "emergency planning" for the crisis season, which runs from May to October, divides blackouts on an area basis, for two-to four-hour stretches, so that rather than shutting off an entire city customers in various regions would share the burden.

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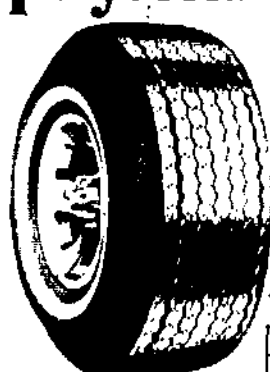
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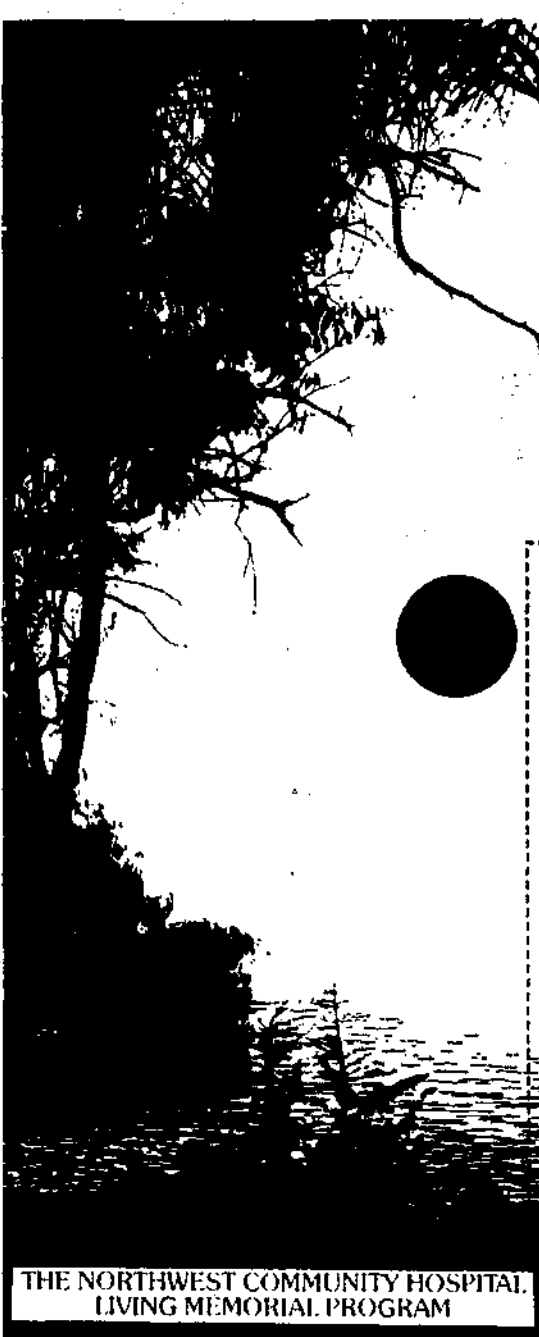
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THE HERALD editorials

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11 C. PADDOCK, 1332 - 1935

New parade rule invites trouble

Parades are a time-honored tradition in this country, both as celebration and orderly demonstration on behalf of a cause.

In Palatine, parades have been nearly unlimited by authorities, until this week when village officials decided to put the clamps on parades — or at least on some parades.

The target of the Palatine Village Board is clearly Teamster Local 714, the union which claims to represent the village's police and public works employees.

To head off a proposed Teamsters' parade pressing the union demand for recognition by the village board, the board passed an ordinance setting strict regulations for getting a parade permit. The new rules require 30 days advance notice and a detailed description of the types of sound equipment and routes a parade will follow.

The ordinance was rushed through the board, bypassing the normal channels of committee review. And even before the new rules had taken effect, the board members were waiving them for the traditional Memorial Day and Fourth of July parades and discussing waivers for other special events.

The board's action sends a clear message to the Teamsters' union and to village employees who support the union. The board has signaled the fact that it intends to make it as difficult as possible for the Teamsters to take their appeal to the public.

That message is likely to seriously worsen the village's employee relations and set the stage for potentially disastrous confrontation.

Instead of indulging their combative instincts on the parade issue, the village board should be looking for ways to improve the conditions which have led dissatisfied employees to turn to the Teamsters for help.

So far, the village board has refused to talk to Teamster representatives about recognition for the union, even though the union claims to have support of 91 per cent of the patrolmen and 95 per cent of the public works employees.

Parade ordinances should be directed only at protecting the public safety and convenience, not at political thought control.

Idealistic policy tested

Pres. Jimmy Carter Sunday enunciated the basic design of his foreign policy in terms most Americans must applaud.

The test of the policy will be whether, in the months and years to come, the design can survive the practical considerations of "realpolitik" without being transformed into cynical pragmatism.

In his speech at Notre Dame University Sunday, Carter said this country must turn away from the "inordinate fear of Communism" which during the Cold War led to our support for anti-Communist dictators. He called for improved relations with the Soviets and Chinese and for American recognition of the importance of developing nations.

In addition, Carter addressed specific attention to the Middle East, calling on Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territory and for the Arab states to recognize Israel's right to exist.

In many ways, Carter's policy statement is a logical extension of foreign policy moves made by previous presidents. Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford recognized the uselessness of continuing the Cold War philosophy, although they never said so quite so explicitly as Carter.

Carter's emphasis in foreign policy on moral tone and human rights has restored the faith of many Americans in the ideals that have shaped America in the past.

However, how well an idealistic foreign policy can be applied in present world politics remains to be seen. Already, Carter and other administration officials have backed away from criticizing human rights violations in countries which might be especially touchy about such criticism.

While many can applaud United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young for his clear criticism of South African government policies, it is harder to be pleased when government officials express friendship and support for dictators like Yugoslavia's Tito or South Korea's Park.

It is possible that consistent idealistic action is impossible in today's world. If that proves to be true both Carter and the American people may be headed for another foreign disappointment.

No grand policy design

Every new American administration seeks to develop a "new" foreign policy. Hence it is inevitable that President Carter, too, should wish to imbue United States diplomacy with his own unique approach. His commencement speech at Notre Dame University did not break much new ground, however, or offer a compellingly new grand design. Rather it did sum up Carter's broad objectives and style.

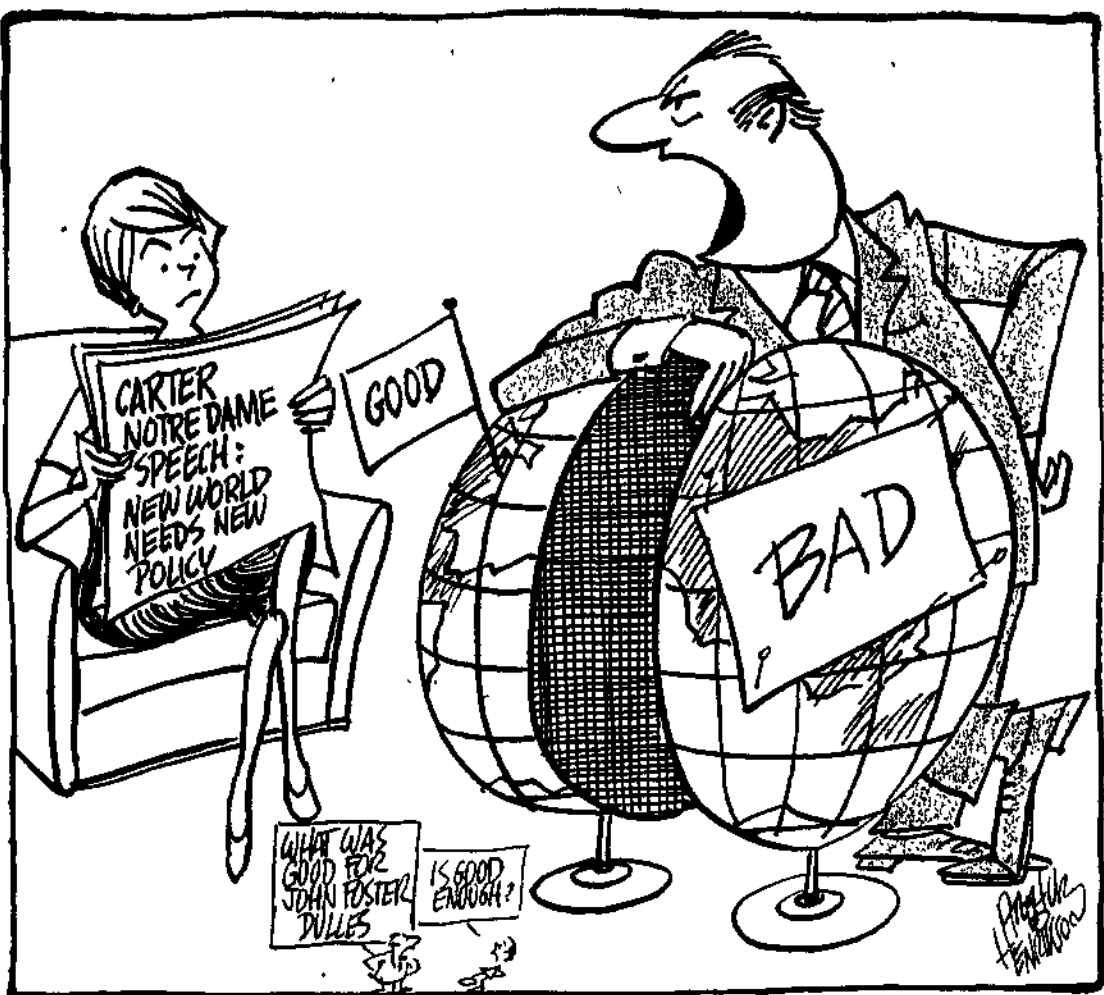
Clearly, Carter intends to be an activist President in foreign policy, especially in the area closest to his heart — human rights. Indeed we welcome this reassertion of American idealism. For too long Americans have battled with a sense that time, perhaps, was on the side of the forces of authoritarianism and that the best one could do was to reach an accommodation with them. . . . Certainly there can be no quarrel with his statement that policy must be based on "constant decency in its values" and on "optimism in its historical vision." Nor with his view that the United States must look beyond alliances rooted only in an "inordinate fear of Communism." It is buoying to hear a president say that the nation's moral values are a force in themselves which can be utilized to shape the course of history.

As for the specific tenets which the President offers, these are little different from those enunciated by his predecessors. In this sense they show that there is a fundamental continuity and bipartisanship to foreign policy. . . .

Needless to say, the President has not yet had time to follow through on his many ideas and goals. He is still feeling his way along in the complex and difficult arena of contending diplomatic interests. He has had some failures and some successes. But we count it all to the good that he has set the nation's sights high, called on the Soviet Union, too, to play a larger role in helping the developing world, and urged the democratic democracies to shape "a wider architecture of global cooperation."

Now the task is to build effectively on this framework.

The Christian Science Monitor



Well, I'm not for a new foreign policy. It's easier non-Communist vs. Communist!

Comment on officer's case

William Jaworski's comments, as published in the Elk Grove Herald, May 19 reflect this department and the administration of the Village of Elk Grove Village in a very poor light. For this reason I feel obliged to respond.

I quote: "I feel like I'm out on a limb on a tree," he says repeatedly, "and I don't know if the village is going to help me off that limb or if they're going to saw it off."

If he is out on a limb, the village did not put him there. If the limb gets sawed off, the village will not be mending the saw. The matter is left to the courts.

Again, I quote: "I'm ver disappointed that the village hasn't supported me."

Through the efforts of our own village attorney's office and attorneys retained by two insurance carriers who carry protection for village employees and the village — with premiums and legal fees fully paid by the Village of Elk Grove Village — employee rights in case of civil suit are always enthusiastically pursued.

Even while "relieved from duty", and now in his clerical position, Jaworski has drawn top pay and fringe benefits as a patrolman, and has received salary increases, to keep pace with other patrolmen.

Again I quote: "A lot of officers are asking the same thing: What happens if I get in a tight spot? Is the

Fence post

letters to the editor

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village going to back me or ignore me?"

This office is not aware that "a lot of officers are asking ... What happens if I get in a tight spot?"

The village has never ignored an employee, in or out of a "tight spot". Employees have always been supported against any unjust or unfounded accusation. In any case where an officer has been suspended and requests a review by the Fire and Police Commission, he has been given fair treatment in hearings before that board.

Harry P. Jenkins
Chief of Police
Elk Grove Village

IN REGARD TO the article by John Lampinen about Officer Jaworski, I feel a few words need be said about the true victim in the story, Tim Engelson. Being a personal friend of Tim, I could not help but feel my blood begin to boil while reading the article. Tim is extremely lucky to

be alive today.

Hardly a word was said about how his life has been altered by that "bullet which ripped through his stomach."

How anyone could write a compassionate story about Jaworski is beyond my comprehension. The only concern that he has about the whole affair is the fact that he was not able to purchase a new car. I wonder what sort of conscience the man has. Granted, the outcome of the "incident" is still in doubt. Yet your story tended to make the officer look innocent.

The money that Tim will receive if he is fortunate enough to win his case will in no way compensate for his suffering. I still feel that a price cannot be placed on a human life and I hope others feel the same.

Fortunately Tim is still alive and the public will learn the true story in due time. I just feel your article was published too soon and in a biased manner. I enjoy your paper and will continue reading it in the hope that perhaps you will shed some light on Tim's plight.

Rick Karst
Arlington Heights

(Elk Grove Village Patrolman William Jaworski shot and wounded Timothy Engelson after a traffic accident two years ago. A civil suit against Jaworski and Elk Grove Village is still pending.)

She says ditchers lack 'true grit'

The Herald's lead editorial today, "Ditch Day: It's all in good fun" stated as two tenets, "Life is full of reminders of how complex society has become. Life also is full of reminders of how bureaucracy can foul up a good thing." The editorial failed, however, to include a third tenet of complexity which would have touched on the current standards of some parents and the milque-toast caliber of their offspring.

Hoffman Estates High School Principal Tom Hillesheim has taken more than his share of lumps connected with this ditch. Let's spread it out a little bit. I've read nothing in any of

the publicity which told us that of the 290 pupils who ditched, about 265 of them submitted notes of "excuse" to the school, signed by a parent. Notes, not saying that the student was ditching but that the student had a valid reason for missing his classes. Are these parents among those who scream and holler about "crooked politicians" (not my term)?

Do parents no longer set a moral tone in their homes, or is that practice just an old fashioned, quaint custom? And, what kick could a student get out of breaking a school rule when he has so little spunk that he has to get Mama or Papa to write a lie to support his "daring" action?

As a principal, Mr. Hillesheim must have been offended by those two-hundred plus notes. He must also have been saddened that the students, products of his school, had so little grit.

As a taxpayer, I'm not too happy about losing the \$1,700 in school aid which our ditchers caused. Have ditchers of the past as a group ever worked at a project which would financially reimburse the school budget for lost revenues? 1977 ditchers might.

As a group, such an action might be a token payment and compensation to the four girls who have borne the brunt of the group's escapade and to the additional twenty other students who, not having brought notes from home, received discipline and thereby also carried the group's burden.

Geraldine L. Cosby
Palatine

Worthy of note

My husband and I would like to publicly acknowledge and thank the Elk Grove Paramedics.

Recently we completed a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) course which they offered at the Elk Grove Fire Station. This course is of vital interest to all of us. These firemen gave of their time most generously.

Karen and Bill Mangold
Elk Grove Village



Jim Bishop

Tourists can find 'justice' in bribery

Soon, vacations will begin. There will be family trips to lakes, mountains and seaside. Also sunburn, food poisoning and bug bites. Flights to Europe, Japan, the Soviet Union. All of it is sublime adventure. Some of it is risky.

Americans abroad think local laws do not apply to them. Or that we can break foreign laws and be freed by phoning the mighty U.S. Embassy. Not many of our tourists are caught — smuggling, stealing, using narcotics — but those who are face long prison sentences.

Two bright young girls met two American boys in Germany. Much wassail. Huge laughter. The boys had two vans. They were driving to Istanbul. Would the girls care to drive one? Of course.

TURKISH POLICE stopped both vans, and ripped the top from the one the girls were driving. It was laden with dope. The boys protested their innocence. The girls were sentenced to 30 years in a foul, ratty prison.

Families, friends, politicians all intervened. The Turks shrugged. It is their law; it's on the books. The young ladies — possibly innocent — may grow old in that jail.

Paul DiCaro has shoulder length hair. Mexican jails are full of American boys who look like jaded apostles. His girl, Debbie Friedman, wears glasses and can, at times, outsmart herself. Concluding a Mexican vacation was one occasion.

DEBORAH AND Paul started home. Debbie drove the Volkswagen. In back, Paul combed his long hair. Debbie had 15 letters to mail. One was addressed to herself in Sonoma County, California. In it she sealed less than a half-ounce of marijuana.

Paul had been to Mexico several times. He knew that dopers were given prison terms. He also knew that the federates were addicted to setting up road blocks in weird places. Debbie drove into one.

The cops shackled Paul and forced him to kneel in the sun. They opened the letter addressed to Deborah Friedman. Shreds of cannabis fell out. A short sneeze would have put it on the wind. The federates hunted the car rug for marijuana seeds and claimed to have found one.

THAT EVENING, both were in prison charged with buying, possessing, trafficking, transporting and planning to export dangerous drugs. The penalty? Each could serve 57 years.

Americans look down their noses at the Mexican system of justice with its bribery, but they forget that it works — for the Mexicans. Paul asked permission to phone the U.S. consulate. Captain Salinas said that was unnecessary. A confession was drawn up in Spanish. DiCaro asked for an interpreter. Unnecessary. An officer laid a gun on the desk, aimed it at Paul, and cocked the trigger.

Paul signed. On both sides. The following night, an American official arrived. He would help them get an attorney; he would contact relatives in the U.S.; he would arrange for friends to send money. Nothing more.

PAUL AND DEBBIE got an honest lawyer. He didn't believe in bribery. There was another attorney, a professor of law, who could get them freed for \$12,000. In about two days. They retained the honest man.

Within a week, the couple was — like hundreds of Americans in Mexican prisons — weeping, storming, despairing. Paul got money from home and rented a better cell. Tons and tons of marijuana and cocaine were moving across the American border without anyone being detained.

The lawyer said their sentences could be lightened if they claimed to be narcotics addicts. They weren't, but they admitted addiction. They could expect to leave prison in about five years.

DEBBIE'S MOTHER, Hannah Friedman, flew down from Waukegan. Paul's pal, Tod Friend, made it from Sonoma County, California. They spent over \$10,000 in bribes, fees and expenses. In a month, the two were freed.

On the outside steps, they were arrested by the Department of Population. This outfit said it had the power to hold them 30 days before deportation. A police captain advised Paul, "Tell your people to come to my office with their best offer."

They're home. They sneaked out of Mexico, changing cars. Paul and Debbie told their story to David Harris of The Times Magazine. It will not alter the treatment of Americans abroad. Our vacationers must know before leaving home that, in some nations, the penal law is vicious.

1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.



House passes bill easing deadline on carmakers' clean-exhaust plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Urged to match the drive for clean air with the desire to save energy, the House passed a bill Thursday that would grant automakers the delays they sought in meeting federal clean-exhaust standards.

The bill gives industry and utilities more time to clean up their smokestacks to the standards set in the Clean Air Act of 1970, but seeks to prevent significant deterioration of air quality in pristine areas such as national parks.

The vote was 326 to 49.

Representatives John Dingell, D-Mich., and James Broyhill, D-N.C., who sponsored an auto industry-backed amendment easing the exhaust standards, warned that a stiff stand on clean air could waste gasoline during an energy crisis.

THEIR AMENDMENT was approved by a vote of 235-139. A short time later, after sponsors of the bill stalled for a while to see if they could reverse the auto exhaust vote, the House gave the bill final approval.

The bill now goes to the Senate, which has its own clean air bill await-

ing action on the floor.

In passing the bill, the House bucked President Carter's clean exhaust proposals for the sake of more fuel efficient cars.

"The energy loss of the administration's bill would be 140,000 barrels a day," Dingell told the House. He said even administration figures showed cars could not reach the stricter air standards without losing gasoline mileage.

THE PROPOSAL POSTPONES until 1980 models the 1978 deadline for hydrocarbon emissions. Its standards for carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides emissions would never reach those outlined in the Clean Air Act of 1970.

The National Clean Air Coalition assailed the action, saying "The House has chosen to protect the \$4-billion-a-year profits of the American automobile industry rather than the lungs of the American people."

John Riccardi, chairman of Chrysler Corp., said "The American consumer is well served by this measure."

Dingell and Broyhill said in a joint statement, "Strict environmental and consumer protection regulations for

air pollution control must be balanced with the urgent national need to secure energy savings."

BEFORE PASSING the measure, the House rejected 202 to 190 a compromise by Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., between the automakers' preference and the President's proposal that was approved by the House Commerce Committee.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 required auto exhausts in 1978 models to spew no more than .41 of a gram per mile of hydrocarbons, 3.4 grams of carbon monoxide and .4 grams of nitrogen oxides.

The Carter proposal was to reach the hydrocarbon figure in 1979 models, set carbon monoxide at 9 grams that year and 3.4 grams in 1981 models, and reach the nitrogen oxide limit in 1983 cars if a study shows it is needed.

The Dingell-Broyhill idea would give auto manufacturers until 1980 models on the hydrocarbon requirement, would lower carbon monoxide requirements to nine grams in 1980 but would not reach the 3.4 gram limit, and would lower the nitrogen oxides standard to 1 gram in 1982, but never to .4 grams.

Business briefs

U.S. trade deficit hits \$2.6 billion

The United States registered a historic \$2.6 billion trade deficit in April, the fourth consecutive month that a record has been established, the Commerce Dept. said Thursday. The April trade gap pushed the trade deficit for the first four months of 1977 to \$8.5 billion, a level that has exceeded by almost \$2.7 billion the trade deficit for all 12 months of last year, the department said. The record trade deficit for one year was \$6.4 billion in 1972. Assistant Treasury Sec. C. Fred Bergsten said that the trade deficit for all of 1977 may exceed \$20 billion.

Vote on branch banking delayed

Branch banking bills sponsored by State Rep. Philip Rock, D-Chicago, Thursday failed to move closer to passage in the Illinois Senate. A vote on the branching bill (SB 1051), which would have allowed banks to open a limited number of additional facilities, was postponed for later consideration after an initial vote showed 21 "yes" votes, 25 "no" votes and 10 Senators voting present. A bank holding company bill (SB 1050) did not come up for a vote Thursday. A Friday deadline is set for Senate consideration of current bills. A holding company bill recently was passed in the House.

Options board to trade stocks

The Chicago Board Options Exchange Thursday said it plans to trade stocks in a competitive reaction to the New York Stock Exchange's scheduled entry into the options field. "CBOE must be prepared to meet the competition, whatever forms it may take," Directors of the nation's largest options marketplace said in a statement to its members. "If the market that is now dominant in the trading of virtually all the underlying stocks is to be allowed to exploit its position of dominance in competing with existing options markets," the directors said in reference to the NYSE, "Then the CBOE must also be in a position to provide unified stock and option execution capabilities." Another factor in its decision to enter the equities field is the proposal of the National Assn. of Securities Dealers to create a market for trading stocks and options off the trading floors of exchanges, the CBOE said.

American Motors plans new cars

American Motors Corp., struggling to gain a bigger piece of the small car market, unveiled six "Concept 80" cars it said should prove it intends to remain in the auto-building business. Along with an announcement it will invest \$135 million for passenger car operations this year and next, AMC officials hoped to bolster consumer and investor confidence in the smallest of the four major U.S. auto companies. "We have no intention of going out of the passenger car business," AMC Chairman Roy D. Chapin Jr. said at a news conference. "These products should demonstrate just the opposite."

Burns likely to stay Fed chief

President Carter is highly likely to reappoint Arthur Burns chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Henry Kaufman, a general partner in Salomon Bros., the New York investment banking house, said. In remarks prepared for a conference Friday sponsored by the financial times, Kaufman said the big financial question facing the United States at the moment is: "Can the Federal Reserve maintain its credibility?"

He said Burns "has become, more than any other person in the United States, the symbol of economic integrity and stability."

Colombia revalues money, coffee

The Colombian government, unable to slow the 17 per cent rate of inflation this year, Thursday implemented a stricter foreign currency exchange policy and lowered its minimum price for coffee exports. The most immediate effect of the restrictions will be on tourists to Colombia who will lose 15 per cent in exchanging their dollars for Colombian pesos. The government also lowered its minimum price for coffee exports by \$10.50 per 154-pound sack to \$460.50 a sack. The new price equates to \$3.08 per pound. Government officials have blamed the high inflation rate on the huge influx of dollars into the Colombian economy brought on by rising coffee prices. Colombia, the world's second largest coffee exporter after Brazil, is anticipating sales of \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion this year.

Jersey City looks to get Amex

New Jersey hopes to attract the American Stock Exchange to relocate from New York to Jersey City by vowing never to enact a securities transfer tax and building a new Amex trading facility. Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said early last year the state was vying for the stock exchange, but until his press conference this week, no elaborate details had been released. Under Byrne's plan, the state would create a special authority, which would sell bonds to build a complex for the Amex at Exchange Place in Jersey City. The Amex would lease space, thereby paying off the bonds.

Stocks reverse 5-day losing trend

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market, aided by a late burst of blue-chip bargain hunting, snapped a five-day losing string Thursday with an irregular gain. Trading of New York Stock Exchange issues was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks, a 9.16-point loser Wednesday, gained 4.83 points to 908.07. The closely watched average fell 38.67 points in the previous five sessions to its lowest level in 18

months.

Some analysts said the Dow's ability to hold above the 900 level encouraged the late buying. There had been fears of a widespread selloff if the closely watched average had fallen below that level. It would have been a psychological jolt, analysts said.

The broad-based NYSE common stock index gained 0.10 to \$3.075 and the average price of a common share increased by six cents.



"My gosh, we just granted a patent for a patent form!"

Continued changes in autos seen

Government regulations will continue to bring major changes in the size and fuel economy of new cars sold at neighborhood dealerships, William Cook, owner of the Bill Cook Co. in Arlington Heights, says.

The dealership, at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Northwest Highway, will mark its 20th anniversary during a celebration June 4 and 5.

The "downsizing" of new U.S.-built cars will be noticeable through 1983 and 1984, Cook said of industry

trends. He predicts that the smaller cars will provide less profit margin to the dealer, cutting down on the "horse trading" that characterizes many full-size car purchases.

ANOTHER TREND will be the decision by many consumers to keep their cars for longer periods of time than in past years, Cook said. This will bring greater emphasis on service and reliability in the auto sales business, he said.

Cook said he supports legislation

which might allow automakers to delay implementation of federal clean-emissions standards, in order to assure production of 1978 model cars. A bill Thursday passed by the U.S. House of Representatives would grant the exhaust cleanup delays.

Increased consumer awareness has also affected new and used car sales business, according to Mike Cook, Bill Cook's son and dealership general manager. Requirements for price and disclosure and reliable service mean improved management for today's

successful dealership, he said, adding, "you can't run by the seat of your pants any more."

The Cook dealership has been at its present location since 1960. A body shop is located at 810 W. Northwest Hwy. New and used car sales and service, leasing and rental services are provided.

Cook purchased Harry Knaack Motors located on Vail Street, Arlington Heights in 1957 and has been expanded several times at the present location.

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Herald writers, photographer win awards

Herald staff members received two first-place awards in the first Peter Lisagor Awards for Exemplary Journalism.

The awards were presented Wednesday by the Chicago Headline Club to staff photographer David Tonge and staff writers Lynn Asinof, Kurt Baer, Toni Ginnetti and Wanda Lyn Rice.

Tonge was honored in the category of photojournalism for a picture of a fire in a horse stable.

Asinof, Baer, Ginnetti and Rice were honored for their series titled "Illinois Issues," which appeared in The Herald prior to last fall's general elections.

The awards were named for Peter Lisagor, the late Washington bureau chief for the Chicago Daily News who died last December.

Post office sets hours for Monday

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

There will be no regular residential or business delivery or window service. Special delivery service will be available on a holiday schedule and lock box service will operate on a Sunday schedule.

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Maureen Stapleton: an actress happy in every role she plays

by ELEANOR RIVES

Maureen Stapleton ruffled her thick, strawberry blond hair with her hands. "I can't get used to it," she laughed. "It makes me feel like a hooker. But it will be toned down for the performance."

That's one of the small, fringe burdens of being an actress, the constant attention to hairdo, the change of color for a change of role. "It's surprising I have any hair left," she said.

We chatted over a glass of wine, Maureen's husky voice breaking the stillness. She had been rehearsing for five solid hours for her role as the pushy mother in Tennessee Williams' poignant play, "The Glass Menagerie," being presented now through June 19 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theater.

"I LOVE THIS play," she said. "I love all my roles. Don't ask me which is my favorite — I don't have any. It's like asking a mother, 'Which is your favorite child?'"

Her "children" include roles on Broadway, in movies and on TV. In recent years she had starring roles in such movies as "A View from the Bridge," "Trilogy," "Airport" and "Plaza Suite." In the fall of 1972, she created a whole gallery of memorable characters in "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild." And on TV this season, she starred in "Tell Me Where It Hurts" and the touching "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom."

Early in her life in Upstate New York, Maureen decided that she wanted a theatrical career. She haunted the movie houses and, as young as age 10, repeatedly told her folks that some day she would go to New York City and become an actress. "They thought I was kidding," she said.

At 18, a stagestruck Maureen left Troy for the Big City — where else does one learn to act?

And learn to act she did, studying with Herbert Berghof by night, typing at the New Yorker Hotel, lecturing at a Chrysler exhibit or simply pounding the pavement by day.

HER FIRST PART was a small one in "Playboy of the Western World," performed by a stock company on the East Coast.

Radio drama was big then, and when a leading actress had to take a night off to do a radio show, Maureen stepped in and did the part. Later, when the play opened on Broadway with Burgess Meredith directing, she understudied the lead and played it the final week. It was her break.

In those early years of acting, she met and married businessman Max Allentuck, a marriage that lasted 10 years and produced two children. "We still have a good relationship," said Maureen. "Max says I'm the best ex-wife in the world. People ask us, 'Are

"THEY DIDN'T believe me when I said I was going to be an actress," said Maureen Stapleton, who left home for New York City and a theatrical career when she was 18. Now starring in "The Glass Menagerie" at Marriott's Lincolnshire Theater, Maureen took a break to discuss some of the less glamorous aspects of the acting profession.

you sure you two are divorced?" Well, we're better than married. We're joined at the hip!"

Any problems with the children? "None," she said. "I feel that I have been gloriously fortunate." Her son, now 26, and daughter, 22, left the nest — Maureen's "half-a-house" — two years ago. "I'm still not adjusted to the fact that they both have their own apartments," she said.

PERHAPS THAT is because life moves swiftly for a celebrated actress and there is little time left to spend at home. In the past year, Maureen has traveled to London, California, New Mexico, Florida and Ohio (but never by plane) with short trips back to New York City, adding up to a total of only four months there.

"I have about 20 years' housework waiting for me," she groaned.

Although she has lived in New York City for 30 years, she still thinks of Troy as "home." Her favorite part of the United States, it is "within 50 miles of some of the most beautiful country in the world."

She readily admits to a lasting friendship with food. "I always have had and always will have a weight problem," she said resignedly. "My favorite food is anything that's fattening. I gained 10 pounds in London and hoped to hold the line here, but I already blew it. I had breakfast at an Italian restaurant.

"My appetat has been turned on since I was born."

Maureen has performed in every medium — television, movies, stage, even radio in the tail-end days of broadcast drama. Recently she made a TV Christmas special with Ed Asner, entitled "The Gathering," to be aired next winter. I'm putting it on my "don't miss" list.

GLAMOROUS AS SHOW business sounds, Maureen pointed out that it provides little economic security. "The good years have to carry over into the lean ones," she said. "It's especially hard for a man. When a man is unemployed, his manhood is on the line. It's a double burden. But in this business, you must wait for a job to come along."

She hastened to add that she didn't want to antagonize the Women Libbers.

"I'm so removed from the Women's Movement," she explained. "I have always worked. I have worked since I was 17 — it's no novelty. My idea of luxury was to marry and have someone take care of me. Women need a sense of proportion and common sense. It isn't necessary to be so intense about it."

"So many of our reactions are due to conditioning as a kid," she continued, searching back into her childhood memories. "When we served chicken at big family dinners when I was young, my macho uncle always got the breast. I always got the neck."

Flash Gordon still bronzed and fit at 68

by DICK KLEINER

Hollywood is a town in which it is easy to worship the past, because the past is still here. History is all around us, as close as the palm trees.

That's the thing about an industry so relatively young as movies. The old is not ancient. There are still plenty of memories walking around among us.

Names that have become legend may be enshrined in stars along Hollywood Boulevard and Vine Street, yet the people who belong to many of those names are still alive and well. One of those is Buster Crabbe.

When I was a kid, going to the Patio Theater on Flatbush Avenue in Brooklyn on Saturdays, I'd see a double feature, a couple of shorts, a newsreel and a chapter of a serial — all for 15 cents. I think it was the serial that was the highspot of the program.

And Buster Crabbe starred in many of the best, as Flash Gordon. Every week, he was in quadruple jeopardy, and each week's chapter ended with him doomed. He'd never survive — but the next week, there he was, back in trouble.

That was 40 years ago or so. I figured that by now, Buster Crabbe would be a doddering old-timer, wrinkled and worn. He's not. He's 68, but he's bronzed and fit.

HE LIVES IN Arizona but gets to Hollywood every few weeks to see friends and attend to business. He says he hates Arizona, because of the heat, but lives there because his wife likes it.

He swims every day, exercises. He's in the swimming pool business there now. But he's often away, giving lectures on the old Hollywood.

He says that his Flash Gordon serials are still around. "Right now, as we're talking," he says, "somewhere, someplace, somebody is watching one of the Flash Gordon serials. They're still popular on TV."

New science fiction film reviewed on Page 3

He made three sets of them — in '35, '38, and '40. All together, there were 40 episodes shot. He later did another serial, this time with Buck Rogers as the character he played.

And, of course, he made a fistful of movies — mostly B pictures, mostly Westerns and jungle epics. He was the seventh Tarzan, in "Tarzan the Fearless," back in '33.

Buster Crabbe started out as an Olympic hero, and says his career and his life were changed because of one-tenth of a second.

That was the margin by which he beat a French swimmer in the 400-meter finals of the '32 Olympics in Los Angeles. At the time, he had been one of 20 finalists auditioning for a movie role. As soon as he won the gold medal, he won the part, too.

The part was the lead in a thing called "King of the Jungle," which he says was a blatant Tarzan imitation. He played a man who had grown up in the jungle, only this one had been raised by lions, not apes.

UNTIL THEN he had been planning to go to law school and had even mapped out his career beyond that.

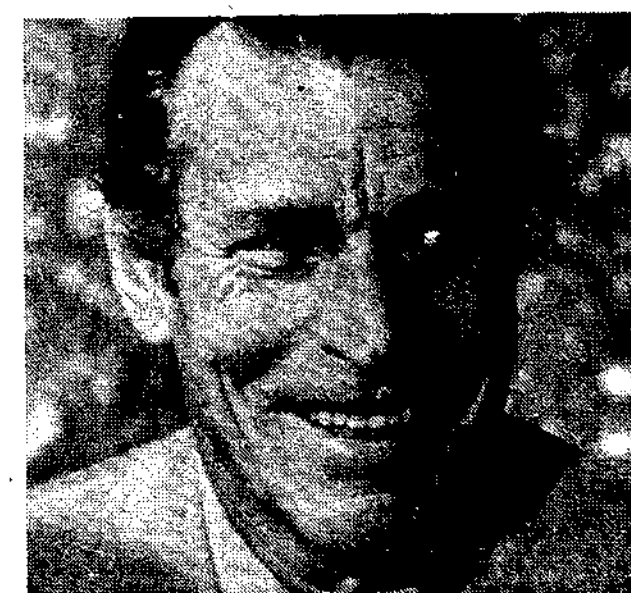
"I'm one-eighth Hawaiian," he says, "and I had family connections with a big sugar company in the islands. I was all set to join their corporate law division after graduation. But I became a movie star instead."

He says he has no regrets over the difference that one-tenth of a second made in his life — "but a lot of wonder over what might have happened had I lost."

(Continued on Page 2)



Buster Crabbe as Flash Gordon.



A healthy 68-year-old Crabbe.

Billboard

'Mellerrama Madness'

"May Mellerrama Madness," a full-length theatrical production by The Players of Schaumburg, will be on stage tonight and twice Saturday at Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Lane. It features a melodrama, "Curse You, Jack Dalton," and musical, "No, No, A Million Times No!"

Tonight's show begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday's schedule calls for a matinee at 2 p.m. and show at 8:30. The matinee is a shortened version of the production, arranged especially for young people. Reserved tickets are \$2.50 adults, \$2 students. At the door they are \$3 adults, \$2.50 students. 885-2360 after 4 p.m.

Choralettes in concert

The Choralettes, a 50-voice women's contemporary choral group, will appear in "An Atmosphere of Sound" tonight at 8 in Rolling Meadows High School Auditorium.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students and seniors, all available at Northwest Suburban YMCA, Des Plaines, the chorus' sponsoring organization. Information 296-3376.

'Every Mother's Son'

"Every Mother's Son," a mystery-comedy, is being presented by Fortune Theatre in Christ Church, Cora and Henry Streets, Des Plaines, at 8 tonight and Saturday and 7 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$1.75 students and senior citizens. Group rates are available. 287-4230.

Violin-piano recital

Two violinists and a pianist will join in a recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Arlington Heights Memorial Library. Playing violins are Barbara and Steven Sterba of Glen Ellyn; pianist is Virginia Loo-ten of Arlington Heights.

Admission is free. The trio will perform again June 10 in Hinsdale and June 12 in Geneva, Ill.

Children's art at Woodfield

The International Children's Art Exhibition, a collection of prize-winning artwork from 59 nations, is at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, through Saturday. Woodfield is one of only five sites in the U.S. where the exhibit will be seen.

Artists from Pentel Co., Ltd., which is staging the display, will demonstrate various art media daily.

'Antigone' at Limelight

Pentangle Productions, Inc., is presenting "Antigone" at Limelight Theatre, 1165 Tower Rd., Schaumburg, for three weekends through June 12. Friday and Saturday performances are 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 7:30.

Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, with group rates available. Information 884-0137.

Organ/keybord festival

Popular music, some old tunes and some new, will make up the Sunday sounds beginning tomorrow at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg. An hour-long "Organ/Keyboard Festival" will be held at 4 p.m. in the Grand Court.

The Sunday events continue through July 3.

DPTG to make awards

PLANS ARE UNDER way for the annual awards banquet of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, scheduled June 25 at O'Hare Air Force Officers Club. Ed Sauer will direct the banquet entertainment, with tryouts to be held June 8 at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse, 620 Lee St.

Reservations are due Wednesday, June 1, by calling the box office, 296-1211, between noon and 8 p.m. and leaving the name and phone number for Jim Beddia or Bill Shadinger. Tickets are \$12.50 per person.

Buster Crabbe today

(Continued from Page 1)

It was, for 10 years, an exciting career. Later on, it slowed down, but for a decade or so, Crabbe was one of the kings of the Hollywood jungle.

AT THE BEGINNING, it was dangerous. Right off the bat, they asked him to pose with a lion, his co-star of that first film. He foolishly made a sudden move and the lion sunk its teeth into his thigh.

"That cured me of making sudden moves in the presence of lions," he says. "But I kept on doing most of my own stunts. Like a dope. I even swung from that vine in the Tarzan movie."

He was then, obviously, in excellent physical condition. And he still looks as though he could manage that vine.

He has his own theories on how to take care of your body, and he has written them down in a book called "Energetics." They are not as far-out as some theories in some health books on nutrition and health.

He says, for example, that no matter what your diet or your body consumption of vitamins or your body exercise regimen, not everybody reacts the same. He looks fantastic at 68, but he realizes he's genetically lucky.

"A LOT OF HEALTH and appearance," he says, "has to do with your genes and your metabolism. I happen

to have a great metabolism. No quantity of vitamin E or deep knee bends can change your genes or your metabolism."

He may not pay too much attention to what he eats or drinks — relying on that great metabolism to overcome any diet problems — but he does believe firmly in exercise. He swims and exercises regularly every day.

Crabbe has no illusions about himself and his past history in films. I asked him when he last acted. He laughed.

"THERE IS some question about whether or not I ever acted," he said. I rephrased the question. When had he last appeared in front of a camera?

He said that called "Comeback Trail," which he thinks is the best thing he ever did on screen.

"But, so far," he said, "It is virtually unreleased. The producers have three pornographic scenes in it, scenes which are totally unnecessary. They refuse to take them out. It's a pretty good Western, but with those scenes in it, no distributor will touch it."

TODAY, Crabbe still looks great. He could probably still handle those lions.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Discount rates for season tickets to park theater

Season tickets are still available for the silver anniversary season of the Chicago Park District Theater on the Lake at Fullerton Avenue and the Outer Drive.

To help celebrate the anniversary, season subscribers are being offered their tickets at a discount price. Subscriptions will cost \$16.50 for a season of 12 plays.

The deadline for season tickets is Friday, June 3, with information available at 294-2375.

After June 3, single admission tickets will go on sale through June 13. Tickets may be reserved by calling the above number from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. They may also be purchased at the Administration Building of the Chicago Park

District at 425 E. McPettridge Dr.

RESERVATIONS FOR single admission tickets after June 13 may be made at 348-7075, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. for the following productions: June 14-18, "Man of La Mancha;" June 21-25, "Status Quo Vadis;" June 28-July 2, "Spoon River Anthology;" June 5-9, "A Raisin in the Sun;" July 12-16, "Arsenic and Old Lace;" July 19-23, "A Fair Country;" July 26-30, "Everybody Loves Opal."

Also Aug. 2-6, "Look Back in Anger;" Aug. 9-13, "God's Favorite;" Aug. 16-20, "The Man Who Came to Dinner;" Aug. 23-27, "The Gingerbread Lady;" Aug. 30-Sept. 3, "The Fantasticks."

room of the Old Courthouse located on Woodstock Square.

Performers will audition for "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane, and Both Equity and non-Equity are invited. Appointments may be made at 815/338-7484.



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Auditions slated Saturday at Woodstock

The Woodstock Performing Company, which opened last week as the resident professional company for the spring/summer season at the historic Woodstock Opera House in Woodstock, Ill., will hold open auditions Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Court-

'Star Wars' good science fiction

Days of Flash Gordon revisited

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Writer/director George Lucas reminisces a lot. And everytime he thinks about the past, the public benefits.

First he recalled his youth, growing up in the '50s, and out came "American Graffiti." More recently he began remembering how much he enjoyed the old "Flash Gordon" series. To commemorate those revered sci-fi shows, he wrote a new fantasy space adventure, "Star Wars."

There's something soothing about seeing a movie that triggers the imagination without taxing the mind.

It's a magical, mysterious tour that benefits from all the old-fashioned ideals — the passing down of knowledge from age to youth, the innocent romance between a young boy and a princess, and the biggest lesson of them all, goodness triumphing over evil.

THE STORYLINE sounds like a cartoon strip. In "Star Wars" it's charming. Yet it's the special effects and lineup of make-believe characters and robots that will make this science fiction adventure film stand out as

Review

one of the most enjoyable pictures of the year.

Thousands of light years away, Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) meets the aging Ben Kenobi (Alec Guinness), the last of the Jedi Knights who were given an extrasensory power to maintain peace. Over the years it has fallen into evil hands.

Ben Kenobi is somewhat retired but with the help of Mark and two wayward robots, or "droids" as they're called, named See-Threepio and Artoo-Deetoo, he leaves his secular desert home to destroy the evil Galactic Empire whose Death Star detention center is equipped to destroy every other planet.

DEATH STAR has one flaw. The means of destroying the Galactic Empire has been programmed into Artoo-Deetoo, the squatty robot of the two, who has as much personality as he does computerized circuit. And a beautiful princess (Carrie Fisher), held captive by the empire, intends to

use that information if she is ever rescued.

Of course that's certain. Ben and Luke are accompanied by space pilot Han Solo (Harrison Ford) and Chewbacca (Peter Mayhew), a wookiee that Lucas describes as a cross between a "large bear, a dog and a monkey." He comes across as a lovable monster.

Before good triumphs over evil, and we know it will, there are space battles and dangerous perils. But if you think the princess faints, you're forgetting times have changed. Carrie Fisher is a little spitfire who takes matters into her own hands when her rescuers don't follow her directions.

IT'S A NICE touch as is Lucas' bar-room gang of inventive mutations. You don't have to be into science fiction to get off on "Star Wars." Just let your imagination do the watching for you.

'The Greatest'

I'm not surprised that Muhammad Ali is currently starring in a movie about himself, because he is one of the more colorful sports figures around today. It's aptly titled "The Greatest" after his autobiography.

If you consider Ali some sort of modern-day folk hero who says it like it is — you'll howl all the way through at what he considers his life story. And parts are funny because Ali can be funny. Skill, "The Greatest" is just another opportunity for the show-biz fighter to show off some more.

ALI COMES off proud, cocky and extremely conceited. Some say he is really a good actor. I maintain he is merely playing himself. And he's used to that by now.

Nineteen-year-old Phillip McAllister plays a young Cassius Clay until "the greatest" grows up. The cast includes Earnest Borgnine as Ali's fight manager and Roger E. Mosley as Sonny Liston. Robert Duvall and Paul Winfield also appear in minor roles.

Actual fight footage is used in the film, illustrating Ali's rise to the top, the temporary halt to his career when he refuses to be drafted, and his victory, both with the army and the title. But then, Ali always wins. Right?

PERHAPS "The Greatest" would have had a better chance if "Rocky" hadn't come along first. Deep down people prefer to cheer for a nice guy — not a braggart.



MUHAMMAD ALI learns he has been stripped of his world heavyweight boxing title because of his refusal to be drafted for military service in "The Greatest," his screen biography.



STORMTROOPERS DISCOVER See-Threepio and Artoo-Deetoo, two futuristic robots, in a compartment on the Death Star in a scene from George Lucas' new science fiction film, "Star Wars."

Movie guide

Designed to help readers decide which movies they want to see, this guide includes a listing of movies currently playing in the Northwest suburban area plus capsule summaries and comments, based on reports of the Independent Film Journal, for selected films of interest to readers.

"Islands in the Stream" — Hemingway's posthumously-published novel about a secluded artist whose emotional isolation is shattered when his three sons arrive for a visit has been given emotional treatment in an old-fashioned drama that starts brilliantly but dissipates into too many tangents to be fully satisfying. George C. Scott is superb as the semi-autobiographical hero. (PG).

"The Late Show" — Murder, convoluted mystery and bizarre romance mingle with black comedy in Robert Benton's offbeat but surprisingly involving tale of an over-the-hill private eye (Art Carney) who sets out to solve his partner's murder while being alternately aided and exasperated by wigged-out client Lily Tomlin. (PG).

"Annie Hall" — Woody Allen's most serious comedy yet is also uproarious most of the way, as a successful comedian named Alvy Singer battles other peoples' pretensions and his own insecurities while falling in and out of love with the title character played by Diane Keaton. Some say it is his best film to date. (PG).

"Rocky" — Sylvester Stallone wrote the script and stars as the title character in this small, unpretentious and genuinely involving story of a local clubhouse prizefighter who gets a chance-of-a-lifetime shot at the world heavyweight title and finds love and self-respect along the way. (PG).

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "Audrey Rose" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Annie Hall" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Cross of Iron" (R); Theater 2: "The Sting"

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Silver Streak" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Rocky" (PG); Theater 2: "Annie Hall" (PG); Theater 3: "Audrey Rose" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-6530 — "The Late Show" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Rocky" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Cross of Iron" (R).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "Ruby" (R). Theater 2: "The Sting" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Annie Hall" (PG). WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Sting" (PG). Theater 2: "The Greatest" (PG).

Calling all participants

A talent show, an old-fashioned auction and an arts and crafts show are highlights of the Fourth of July "Frontier Days" Festival '77 planned for Arlington Heights.

Persons of all ages and with all kinds of talent are invited to audition for the community show which will be staged at Recreation Park Saturday evening, July 2. Tryouts are scheduled Saturday, June 11, from 9 a.m. to noon at Arlington High School. Those wishing to entertain should contact Richard Callish evenings at 392-0417.

LOCAL ARTISTS AND craftsmen are invited to exhibit in the three-day

arts and crafts show July 2-4 at Recreation Park. The fee for one day is \$5, for two days \$8, for three days \$12. Interested persons should call 392-9415 for further information and registration.

Items, both old and new, for the auction slated July 4 are being collected now, and donations are requested. Everything from handmades, junkie and antiques to yard household equipment may be taken directly to Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St. for storage until the auction. Leftovers from garage sales are welcome. Further information may be obtained at 259-2873 or 255-8850.

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- Old Orchard C. C., Mt. Prospect
- Ye Olde Town Inn, Palatine
- Art. Park Hilton, Arlington Hts.
- Le Gourmet, Arlington Hts.
- Pickwick House, Palatine
- Topper's, Wheeling
- Bon Tons, Hoffman Estates
- Ye Olde Town Inn, Mt. Prospect
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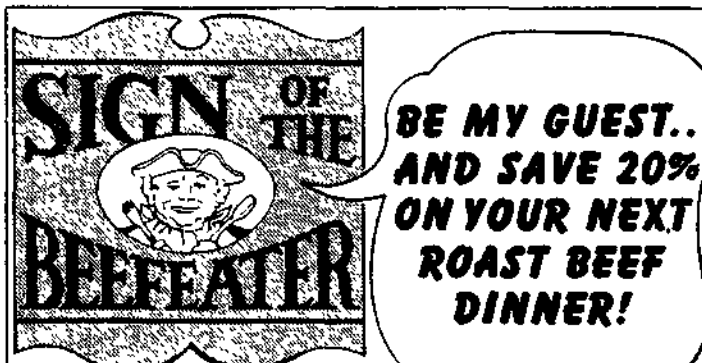
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A home of its own: the ultimate goal of every community theater

Ordinarily when I see a play, I urge people to see it or tell why they shouldn't waste their money. If I can offer a little insight into the production, so much the better.

But there was a second, more important reason for attending Travel Light Theatre's premiere in its new theater at 1225 N. Belmont, Chicago.

I was as anxious to see what labors of love could do to transform a chocolate factory into a legitimate theater as I was to see what happens to Mollere's "Scapino" when groovy dialog is added and it comes out "Scapino!"

I came away with good impressions of both, despite the lack of air conditioning — it was hot — and one of the toilets in the women's washroom didn't flush. That's significant. Later I'll say why.

FOR SURE, the intimate 150-seat theater will be the envy of every community theater group in the Northwest suburbs who are forever jockeying for position in looking for locations to stage their productions. What they all ultimately seek is a home of their own.

Des Plaines Theatre Guild comes closest. They are renters, not owners, of the Guild Playhouse. Still, they have an established base of operations.

"But sometimes a building can become an albatross around your neck," according to DPTG president Marvin Unell. One has to maintain the building too. Somebody has to fix the toilets. Unell has done his share.

"Still when we want to use a theater, it's there. It's our home," he said.

DPTG intends to stay put in the Guild Playhouse just as long as it can afford the cost. Five years ago when a new lease was signed, the rent more than doubled. It is expected to do the same shortly.

OTHER COMMUNITY theater groups take potluck. Pentangle Productions works out of an industrial park warehouse. It costs plenty to heat in the winter.

Friends of the Library and Players of Schaumburg use the downstairs meeting room of the Schaumburg Library. The price is right — nothing. But the staging facilities are very poor. Sometimes it's difficult to distinguish the audience from the actors.

The Guild Players of Hoffman Estates have set up shop in the second floor of the renovated Vogelei Barn. It looks like a theater but the seats on the folding chairs get very hard. Avid theatergoers remember those things.

Otherwise, there are the schools, and they're what many community

Genie Campbell

Night out



theater groups have utilized — working around school activities, removing sets when necessary in the middle of a production and paying the price. Dist. 214 charges \$50 a performance, \$30 a rehearsal. That's pretty standard. And it can add up fast.

MUSIC ON Stage, now an affiliate of the Palatine Park District unexpectedly found a golden egg in its lap. Hopefully the residents of Palatine Park District will allow the group to keep it.

Cutting Hall, the theater in the old Palatine High School, is acoustically sound and just the right size, with the kind of architectural charm that cost rules impractical in today's new buildings.

If a referendum passes June 4, the park district will receive ownership of the facilities and consequently MOS will have a home.

"It means so much to have a place with which an audience can identify you. Otherwise people forget who you are," said Pete Piper, president of MOS.

And Piper had a good point to

make. As production costs of professional theater continue to rise, community theater plays a greater part in the cultural merry-go-round. For instance, few professional companies can hardly pay the price to stage a large-scale musical anymore. But community theater can.

NOR SELDOM is as much genuine enthusiasm generated as when pay is never an issue. Tuesday night the cast of "Scapino!" was perspiring much more than the audience. But the players' energy prevailed, even when the farcical tale lost its inventiveness.

Travel Light Theatre is not new. Members have paid their dues, performing all over the city for the past three years.

"We would get dressed in washrooms, alleys, even behind bars," said Michael Cullen, who formed the company.

And when not contributing their acting talents, they gave of their elbow grease, renovating the present building which they share with the Dinglefest Theatre Company. There are two 150-seat theaters and room for one more.

Some community theater groups in the Northwest suburbs have paid their dues too. But suburbanites too often talk in terms of multi-million dollar cultural centers. Sure it would be nice. So are most dreams. There's only one trouble. When you wake up, you still have nothing.



VINNY GUASTAFERRO turns in a great performance in the title role of Scapino. In this scene he is chased up a pole for betraying the secret marriage of Leandro, played by Randall Smith.

VT to stage 'Sir Slob' for kids

Arlington Heights Village Theatre has chosen "Sir Slob and the Princess" as its children's play for the season.

The slightly fractured fairy tale will be presented June 4, 5, 11 and 12 in the Green Barrel room at the Arlington Heights Park District pool. Show times are 1:30 and 3:30 each day.

Directed by Tom Ventress, the cast includes Dick Marholz, Prospect Heights; Hal Stein, Buffalo Grove; and Mark Halpern, Laura Allenford, Steve Threlkeld, Tim Maybee and Walter Noffsinger, all of Arlington Heights.

Tickets may be obtained by calling 259-3200.

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Symphony conductor makes mark

Colin Davis has emerged as one of the young superstars in the international music scene and rightfully so, if evidence of his concert and recorded performances is any indication.

Still in his 40s, Davis has been conducting professionally since 1949, starting with small orchestras and opera groups in his native country of England.

By the 1960s he was conducting the London Symphony Orchestra on a regular basis and was appointed chief conductor of the London Promenade Concerts, or "Proms," the British equivalent of the Boston Pops.

WHEN SIR GEORG SOLT left the Royal Opera to become the Chicago Symphony music director, Davis was appointed to the prestigious post at Covent Garden.

Davis made his debut in the United

States in 1959. He has been a guest conductor here regularly ever since, spending the majority of his time with the Boston Symphony, where he is now principal guest conductor.

The list could go on and on, including engagements with the Berlin Philharmonic, Vienna Philharmonic, Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam and the Bayreuth Festival. There are few major symphony or opera centers he hasn't visited on a regular basis.

Three recent recordings illustrate the breadth of the Davis genius.

With the release of Sibelius' Symphony No. 2 in D, Op. 43 (Philips 9500 141), he is beyond the halfway point in his projected cycle of the seven Sibelius symphonies with the Boston Symphony. Already on the market are the fifth and seventh (Philips 6500 959) and the first (Philips 9500 140).

Bill Gowen

DISCOVERING classics



IT IS IRONIC THAT the Sibelius cycle has been made with the Boston Symphony since that orchestra's late music director of the 1940s, Serge Koussevitsky, was a Sibelius champion from the start. His recording of the second symphony for RCA Victor has long been the standard of comparison and the monaural recording has been re-released several times.

Davis captures the nationalistic flavor of Sibelius perfectly and the BSO shows its way with this music in many ways it hasn't been able to duplicate under other conductors in recent years.

Philips' engineers have utilized the famous acoustics of Symphony Hall with a more intimate approach than that used by RCA or Deutsche Grammophon. The resonance of the hall remains, but the most intimate details are able to emerge, unlike that of many of the other company's recordings which lose detail in their more-distant microphone placements.

THIS IS A MUST-BUY for either a Sibelius or Colin Davis fan. If you wait several more months you will probably be able to buy all seven symphonies as a boxed edition.

Davis has also embarked on a cycle of the Dvorak Symphonies with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw. The Symphony No. 7 in D minor, Op. 70 (Phil-

ips 9500 132) is the first to be released, and it's a performance that ranks with the best ever pushing aside those by George Szell (Columbia D-55 894), Rafael Kubelik (DGG 2530 127) or Pierre Monteux (London STS-15157).

A conductor of Dvorak can become bogged down in over-romanticism but Davis hasn't, retaining the rustic quality of the symphony throughout, particularly during the dance-like third movement. If this is an indication of more to come from Davis at Amsterdam, we have a treat in store.

Our final offering is Davis' recording of Berlioz' "Harold in Italy," Op. 16 (Philips 9500 026) with the London Symphony and viola soloist Nobuko Imai.

THIS BRINGS to more than 10 the number of works in Davis' now-famous Berlioz cycle, the project that more than anything else brought him to world stature as a conductor. "Harold in Italy" is in keeping with that tradition, this "symphony for viola and orchestra" carrying the zest and musical rightness of nearly every other installment of this cycle.

If you want to sample other parts of the Davis Berlioz project I recommend: the complete opera "Les Troyens" (Philips 6709 002, five discs); "The Damnation of Faust" (Philips 6703 042, three discs); "Romeo et Juliette" (Philips 839716-17, two discs); the Symphonie Fantastique with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw (Philips 6555 774); and, of course, the award-winning Requiem (Philips 6700 019, two discs).

Array of mandarin food tasty at buffet table

The Black Pearl in Schaumburg offers patrons the best of both worlds — delicious mandarin specialties served in an American-style buffet that will appeal to the glutton in anyone.

Unlike the original Black Pearl Restaurant in Chicago, owned also by Al Chin, the new suburban version is an attractive blend of South Seas and Oriental furnishings and food.

The restaurant, 28 W. Golf Rd., was converted from a Lums and is a comfortable three-level eating spot that offers diners a look at some elegant Chinese woodwork. Probably the most impressive artwork is a bright blue mural that spans the upper back wall of the restaurant and sports nine gold-



Bill o' fare

chunks of scallop, crab meat and shrimp blended with bamboo shoots, water chestnuts, snow peas, imported mushrooms, Chinese vegetables and wood ears.

Steamed rice and chef's soup come with most of the main dinners, which also include Wor Sue Opp, \$4.95, a braised and boneless Long Island duckling sprinkled with crushed almonds, and Lobster Kow, \$7.50, served with vegetables, water chestnuts and mushrooms.

THE LUNCHEON MENU offers a more limited selection of Cantonese and American dishes that range in price from \$2.50 to \$4.25 and also a wide selection of carry-out dishes.

The Black Pearl has only been open since May 5 but is already a well-organized, efficient and friendly eating spot that seems popular with Northwest suburban residents. Although weekend patronage is heavy and reservations are advised, you won't have to wait very long to be seated in the restaurant. It accommodates about 160 persons.

"We came out here because it is a growing area and because we wanted to offer people something different," said owner Chin, who has been busy the past few weeks showing patrons around.

ASIDE FROM THE eye-catching surroundings and friendly service, the Black Pearl offers a casual, satisfying meal at a reasonable price and the chance to eat yourself into oblivion on egg rolls.

—Diane Mermigas

Featuring:

The Black Pearl

en dragons, all carved from delicate teakwood.

The mandarin buffet offered at lunch for \$3.75 and at dinner for \$6.95 catches the eye of most patrons. Although the appetizers, soups and entrees on the buffet are changed daily, the smorgasbord is bound to offer something that appeals to everyone.

THE NIGHT WE were three, we filled up on limitless egg rolls, fried won ton noodles, sweet and sour chicken, pepper steak and fried rice. If you have a big appetite and room to boot, you may wish away the hours refilling your plate and ordering one tropical drink after another from a list of 25 fruit juice and liquor concoctions.

The Black Pearl also offers a detailed menu of the traditional mandarin dinners for one, two, three or more, specialties and combination plates.

Dinner specialties include the Black Pearl of Happiness, \$6.50 consisting of

Weavers hear talk on wool

Miranda Howard's topic for the North Shore Weavers Guild meeting Thursday is "A Wool for Every Weaver," based on the feeling that wools are like weavers — no two are alike. The program is at 1 p.m. at Northminster Presbyterian Church, Evanston.

Ms. Howard learned to spin wool while earning an art degree at Rockford College, then did graduate work in wool production at the University of Wyoming.



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2 1/2 mi. East of Rt. 53

Two from area in dance company

Amalea Parhad of Mount Prospect will appear in the multi-media ballet "Earth, Wind and Fire" with the Margot Grimmer American Dance Company on Saturday, June 4.

The 8 p.m. performance will be given at Weinstein Center for the Performing Arts, National College of Education, Evanston.

The former Miss Mount Prospect 1971, Amalea won the dance talent award in the '71 Miss Illinois Pageant. She graduated from Hersey

High School, earned a double degree with honors at the University of Illinois Circle Campus and is now a corrective therapist at Lakeside Veterans Hospital, Chicago.

Another dancer, Victoria Goetz of Palatine, will make her debut June 14 with the American Dance Company. She was first runner-up at the 1970 Miss Illinois Pageant.

Tickets to the program are \$5 and may be reserved by calling 498-3023 or 835-2556.

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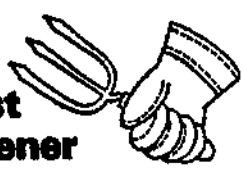
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by DAVID RAY

Guest gardener



Patio-grown plants deplete the nutrient level of potting soil very rapidly. Begin feeding with a well-balanced

Gardeners who want to dress up their patios with edible greenery, should try growing vegetables. Most vegetables can be grown in average-sized pots. All varieties of leaf lettuce and radishes, grown from seed, will produce until hot weather. For those of you who would like to begin with some vegetable plants, choose from among loose-leaf head lettuce that produces crisp and juicy greens, cherry tomatoes that yield clusters of small fruit with excellent flavor or the earliest regular-size tomato plants; and watermelon plants that bear sweet, crisp tiny melons. All varieties of peppers do well as container vegetables.

Annuals which flower in shade or partial sun include wax begonias, impatiens, ivy geraniums, fuchsia, lobelia, pansies, vinca, tuberous begonias, coleus, glacier ivy, asparagus fern and dusty miller.

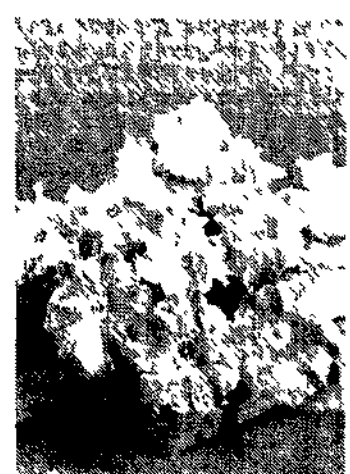
Most houseplants, with the exception of those that are very fragile, respond beautifully outdoors in the fresh air and humidity. One which looks especially nice on a patio is the dwarf orange tree. It has glossy green leaves, fragrant white flowers, and cute little oranges. The very elegant and graceful Boston fern grows lush and full in a shady spot. Two large tropical trees for a woody, background effect are *Ficus Benjaminia* and the tropical Hibiscus. *F. Benjaminia* is a three-foot bush with very attractive green leaves. Hibiscus is a three-foot shrub which produces five-inch red or yellow flowers in abundance.



The flash of Scarlet Dragon coleus will light up the shade.

Aerate a compacted spot and leave the holes open. Grass roots will fill it. Soil is inclined to pack. Make the job pay off by raking into the areas a top dressing that contains 50 to 100 percent fine sand. If the soil isn't too clayey, let the plugged cores lie on the ground until they can be crumbled by dragging a mat over them. Mix fine sand with the crumbled cores and

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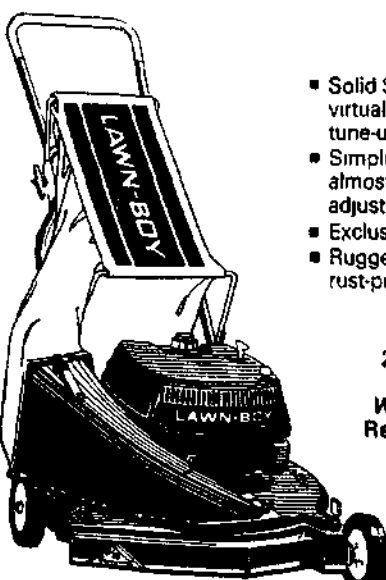
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ORNAMENTAL peppers are edible hot peppers that make extremely heat resistant and colorful potted plantings. Both round and finger-shaped varieties are available.

Fertilizer quickens growth of vegetable transplants

Your vegetable transplants will get off to a fast start with a good starter fertilizer, said James A. Fizzell, University of Illinois Extension adviser. Fizzell suggested a fertilizer high in phosphorus and completely soluble in water such as 10-52-17. Other high-phosphorus, water-soluble fertilizers available at garden centers are also satisfactory, he commented.

Mix about two tablespoons of the water-soluble fertilizer in a gallon of water and place one cup of the solution around the roots of each transplant.

If NO STARTER fertilizer is available, mix a cup of 0-45-0 or a similar fertilizer with 12 quarts of water. Stir the mixture to keep the fertilizer from settling. Place one cup of the solution

around the roots of each transplant. Water-soluble fertilizers have greater initial availability and contain lower levels of harmful salts, however, Fizzell claimed.

Supplemental phosphorus is essential for root development of transplants when they are moved to cool soils. Water-soluble fertilizers are usually too expensive for general use and are for special uses only, he added.

Asparagus and early radishes should be ready for harvest now.

HARVEST ASPARAGUS the third year after planting. Avoid harvesting more than one month during that season. Excessive removal of spears during the first harvest will damage plants.

Fizzell recommended harvesting spears five to eight inches in length by cutting or snapping. To cut a spear, run a knife under the ground where the spear has emerged. Because the spear is cut below the point of fiber development, it is necessary to snap the stem before using. Take care when cutting asparagus not to damage spear tips that have not emerged.

To snap asparagus, bend it from the top toward the ground. The spear will break at the point where there is no fiber.

Because asparagus loses quality rapidly after harvest, process or refrigerate it immediately.

A LOOSE head on an asparagus spear does not mean that the asparagus is unfit or unsafe to eat. Hot weather causes early development of stems and ferns that produces a loose head.

If asparagus freezes in the garden, remove the browned and shriveled spears and throw them away. They will not harm you if eaten, but they will be fibrous and off-flavor.

It's not the size, but the length of the growing period that gives radishes a hot taste. Hot radishes either grow too slowly, or are too old.

RADISHES ARE a cool-season, fast-maturing vegetable. They usually grow best in the spring, but some late-maturing varieties can be planted for summer use.

Radishes grow well in almost any soil that is well-tilled and fertilized and has adequate moisture. To save on garden space, plant radishes between slow-maturing vegetables such as tomatoes, peppers or brussels sprouts. Harvest the radishes before other vegetables will compete with the radishes.

Pull radishes when they are about one to 1½ inches in diameter and relatively young. Radishes remain edible for only a short time before they become pithy or spongy and hot.



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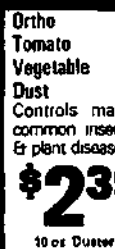
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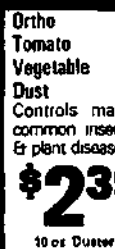
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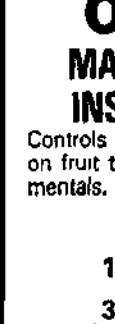


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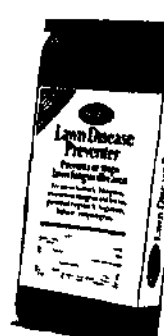
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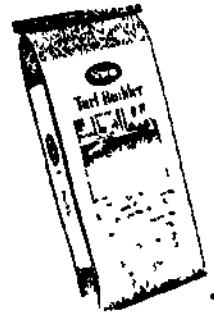
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Grow flowers in the shade

The fibrous-rooted begonia is one of the best annual flowers for shaded areas, according to Gail Foster, University of Illinois horticulturist.

Most annual flowers produce less color when grown in shade. Some plants will tolerate shade, but they become taller and produce fewer blooms when shaded.

However, the fibrous-rooted begonia is well suited to shaded areas, and, surprisingly, many new varieties will tolerate full sunlight, Foster says. It requires little attention and will remain compact throughout the entire growing season.

The new F-1 hybrids have exceptional vigor and bloom continually throughout the growing season. You can expect color right up until a killing frost in the fall, Foster says. The plants are extremely tolerant of wind and rain. Unlike the petunia, which shows the effects of a rain storm for a few days, the new fibrous-rooted begonias will bounce back in a matter of hours.

A wide selection of varieties is available. You can work with varieties that produce green or bronze foliage. Flower colors range from white through yellow-green to pink and deep red. Leaf and flower size also vary between plants producing large blooms and foliage and those having small flowers and leaves.

Another good species for shaded as well as bright areas is coleus. This plant is known primarily for its foliage. Many new introductions in recent years have established it as one of the better plants for shaded areas, according to Foster. The foliage is quite striking and can be used to add contrast to flower borders.

Impatiens is another exceptionally good flower for shaded areas, Foster says. This annual also does well in hanging baskets. Several new series have dwarf growth habits. The Elfin series has exceptional vigor, and plants reach a height of 12 to 15 inches. Growth is uniform, and the plants are covered with flowers throughout the growing season.

Vinca rosea produces some very colorful plants that have exceptional foliage even in shade. The leaves are a rich, green and somewhat waxy. While the plant may not produce as many flowers as other annuals, its combination of very colorful blooms and rich, green foliage makes this a suitable addition to the flower border, Foster says. Plants will bloom throughout the summer until a killing fall frost.

A number of other annuals will tolerate some shade. Lobelia, with its bright-blue flowers, makes a good border. Snapdragon, calendula, ageratum and pansy may also be grown in a moderate amount of shade.

Don't overlook insects

Lovers of green plants properly concentrate their efforts on such essentials of plant care as soil, light, temperature and humidity — but sometimes ignore insects.

Insect or mite infestations are not inevitable, but can cause very sick plants when they attack and are ignored, stressed floral experts at Florists' Transworld Delivery. The most common reason they are ignored, according to FTD, is because people are unaware they are present. Most insects remain on the undersides of leaves and are unobserved because the undersides often are not inspected.

CYCLAMEN MITES and other microscopic mites occasionally infest green plants but are too small to see. To eliminate cyclamen mites which

cause leaves to curl and buds to become deformed, wash leaves with soapy water and apply an insecticide.

The best defense against insects and mites is to keep ants clean. This eliminates pests when they are young and relatively few. Some pests can be controlled by washing the leaves and stems with mild, soapy water or wiping with an alcohol-soaked cotton swab. Test household alcohol first to make sure it will not burn the leaves.

Insecticides are required for some insects. Remember insecticides are poisonous; read the labels carefully and use with caution.

The most common green plant pests are aphids, mealy bugs, spider and cyclamen mites, scales, whiteflies and thrips. Eternal vigilance is required to prevent pests from spreading from one plant to another.

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green masses of foundation plantings and eliminate the labor of annual cultivation.

Know about the care and feeding of roses

Roses will provide color throughout the summer if they're handled right, said Marvin Carboneau, University of Illinois Extension floriculturist.

A rose should be planted in a hole about 15 inches deep and 18 inches diameter. In the center of the planting hole fashion a small, cone-shaped pile of soil. Set the plant on the peak of the cone and spread the roots down the slope. Adjust the soil mound so the graft is about two inches below the soil surface. Work soil around the roots and water, then fill the hole with soil.

Roses need a good supply of water throughout the summer to produce new growth and flowers. Apply at least one inch of water weekly, said Carboneau.

WATER EARLY in the day so foliage and canes will be dry by evening. Wetting the foliage late in the day or in the evening can contribute to the development and spread of disease organisms that cause mildew and black spot. Use a soaker hose any time of day because it won't splash water on the plant.

Apply a complete fertilizer this month and possibly before mid-July,

Carboneau suggested. A late-May or early June application helps stimulate growth after the first flush of blooms. But applying fertilizer after mid-July causes soft growth. This can lead to plant loss because severe weather



Roses provide color throughout the summer.

conditions may arrive before the canes mature and harden off.

Established rose bushes should be pruned in the spring, just after growth starts. Always use a sharp pair of shears or a knife.

IDEALLY, THE CUTS should be made so new growth will face toward the outside of the clump. Cut down to just above a bud which faces toward the outside of the plant. The resulting plant will have a much wider spread. Shorten the canes to about 12 to 15 inches above the soil line.

Take care when cutting flowers. Improper cutting severely injures the plant and decreases its productivity during the rest of the growing season. Delay cutting flowers on young bushes until they start to turn brown, suggested Carboneau. Removing a lot of foliage reduces the vigor of young plants.

On established plants, cutting flowers with long stems is possible without hurting the bush. Only cut above a point where at least two leaves or sets of leaflets will remain on the cane. As in pruning, these cuts should be made so new growth will face toward the outside of the clump.

Observe signs of cedar rusts

Gelatinous, bright orange or yellow finger-like growths appearing in spring, are the first indication that a Juniper tree is infected with one of the cedar rusts, according to James A. Fizzell, University of Illinois Extension advisor. These structures are the fruiting bodies of a fungus which alternately affects Juniper and another host.

The alternate stage of cedar-apple rust affects the leaves of apple or crabapple. Cedar-Hawthorn rust affects leaves of hawthorn. On these plants the disease appears as yellow or orange spots on the upper side of the leaves, with tubelike appendages on the lower side.

THE ALTERNATE STAGE of Cedar-quince rust affects the developing fruit of quince, apple, hawthorn, mountain ash, pear, shadblow and Japanese quince. It produces cream to orange colored tubelike structures from deformed fruits.

The spores from the alternate host are produced in mid-summer and infect the Juniper at that time. These spores cannot infect the pomaceous host. Spores from cedar cannot infect cedar.

To control these diseases, keep alternate hosts widely separated so that spores are unable to find a suitable germination site. A mile or more is generally considered sufficient. If this is not feasible, spraying with a fungicide will reduce the severity of the problem.

IN SPRING WHEN spores are being produced by galls on Juniper, spray with ferbam or thiram to protect leaves. In July and August when spores are produced on leaves or fruits, spray the Juniper with ferbam or thiram. Mix four teaspoons in a gallon of water and thoroughly cover the foliage of the plants.

Picking the galls off Junipers as they develop in fall will prevent spore production in spring.

There is some indication that spraying the galls as they sporulate with Actidione will reduce infection on the alternate host. Wherever possible avoid planting susceptible Juniper varieties.

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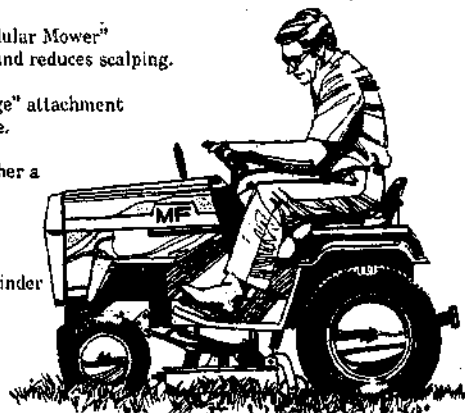
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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



Bad habits a cause of rapid heartbeat

I'm a healthy 34-year-old wife and mother of three. I've had heart palpitations for a few years. A month ago I had a very rapid heartbeat with extra beats which lasted a few hours. My doctor kept me in the hospital for a few days and took an echocardiogram of my mitral valve. A cardiologist also checked me and told me to quit smoking, drinking coffee, cola, and tea. He told me it was all environmental.

Can these things really cause a person to have such a rapid heart beat with extra beats? And if I follow the doctor's orders can I really look forward to no more of these episodes?

Your cardiologist was correct in telling you to quit your bad habits. Coffee contains caffeine, a stimulant, and it will increase extra beats or palpitations in people who have them. Cigarettes also increase such problems.

Anything that upsets the digestive system may also contribute to these episodes. Nervousness is also a factor.

You should know that chocolate, including cocoa, contains caffeine too. What you want to avoid is caffeine.

These measures may not prevent all such palpitations but they will certainly help a great deal. Anyone who has palpitations should do likewise. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardia. Others who want more information on this subject can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your inquiry to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY, 10019.

People with no underlying heart disease who have palpitations often benefit from an improved level of physical fitness. Instead of coffee and cigarettes it is better to go for a walk. If you are not in top physical condition start a sensible program to provide further help for yourself.

Your column on peanut butter indicates that peanut butter in large amounts can result in an increase in fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries.

It appears that this is due to fats added to peanut butter in its manufacture to provide a smooth spread without separation. Would natural peanut butter have this same detrimental effect?

I have a way to prepare peanut butter for personal use. I use natural peanut butter and withdraw the peanut oil. This is replaced with safflower oil. Doesn't this make it a very good food?

Yes and no. Almost half the weight of raw peanuts is from fat. That means most of the calories in peanuts are from fat. Anyone just eating plain peanuts is ingesting a lot of fat. About 18 per cent of peanut oil is saturated fat.

It is true that peanut butter is made worse — from the standpoint of increasing saturated fat intake because of the type of fats added as you have stated. And it is true that you are improving it by replacing peanut oil with safflower oil. Why? Because safflower oil is very low in saturated fat and high in polyunsaturated fat.

But one of the dietary measures in prevention of fatty cholesterol deposits is to limit the total fat intake. If you discarded all the peanut oil and didn't replace it that would be better but it might not taste very good. Perhaps you can compromise by adding less safflower oil than the amount of peanut oil you remove.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline



Blow a loud whistle at obscene callers

Dear Dorothy: My sister also went through one of those disarming obscene-call episodes. From the police she learned one of the most effective ways of getting the perverted characters to stop. It is to respond to such calls with a whistle such as the police use — blowing the ear-splitting sound right back at the caller. I suggest that people who get such a call or calls should promptly go purchase the loudest whistle they can find. — Emily S. Troutman

Dear Dorothy: Cleaning the kitchen cabinets, I found a pound package of baking chocolate. It's grayish in color. As costly as this is, I'd love to use it if it's still good. Might it be? — H.G.T.

Go ahead and use it. You'll find that it regains natural color as it melts. A rise in temperature causes cocoa butter to rise to the surface and it turns gray as it cools. Doesn't affect the quality.

Dear Dorothy: I have several 100 per cent polyester blouses which I have to keep ironing even though I use a medium warm dryer. Isn't there a way to launder these blouses so they won't have to be ironed? — Meredith Getches

It may be you are not taking them out of the dryer soon enough, or that you are drying them with too many other things. There are many grades of polyester, but it seems to me all need "babying."

Dear Dorothy: I have some of the beaver-brown tarnish-proof bags for the silver. They've become dusty and dirty. How do I clean them? — Marisa De Maria

Don't launder or dry-clean them, or their effectiveness will be destroyed. Just shake them out well and brush thoroughly.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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Single mothers find support

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

There was no roll call or election of officers. No one recorded the minutes, and despite tentative plans for a speakers' bureau and a family picnic in three weeks, organizer Penny Altman admitted, the future of the support group was uncertain.

But the first meeting of the Single Mothers' Collective at Hoffman Estates Village Hall this week did establish one fact: despite the invisibility of widowed, divorced, or single mothers in the Northwest suburbs, they do exist and face many of the same problems.

Speaker Cathy Enos, a private counselor and psychiatric specialist at Lutheran General Hospital, told the 15-odd women that the "double bind" messages most women receive in childhood are especially damaging to single mothers.

"We're all told to be sexy but virginal; dependent but strong," she said. "That's especially difficult when a woman becomes single again." With no husband to depend on, "we get into this 'be strong' thing and tell ourselves we can handle it alone... but it's healthy to know you're not the only one facing these problems."

WHAT KIND OF problems? After a nudge from Ms. Enos, the women had no difficulty coming up with a list that ranged from telling a 14-year-old son about sex to dealing with overly aggressive men at a Parents Without Partners meeting.

Lack of mechanical abilities seemed to be a special concern of many mothers. Nearly all agreed their parents had placed little or no emphasis on mechanics when they were young. As a result, even a task as simple as nailing a picture to the wall can become complicated when "the man of the house" is no longer around.

"Because no one told you how to do these things, you just assume you can't," commented one woman. "Then suddenly you're single and alone with no money to call a gas station and no husband to take care of it. You learn, believe me."

But even when the physical hardships of sudden singlehood have

been ironed out, the social stigma of being surrounded by two-parent families can be hard to overcome.

STATISTICS INDICATE there are eight million single mothers in the United States; that one in three children will be raised by a single parent and that 50 per cent of all women now in their fifties will become widows. But the Northwest suburban social scene "keeps us invisible," said one woman in her 30s.

"I still can't get the schools to stop sending mail addressed to 'Mr.,'" she complained.

Another mother recalled her loneliness when moving into a new home during the throes of a divorce. "This is such a transient area anyway. I looked out the window to see all these happy faces of married people, and I figured they wouldn't want to hear my problems."

According to Mary Ellen Kane, an employee counselor at Kemper Insurance in Long Grove, an increasing number of single or divorced mothers have asked for referrals on information or support for their lifestyle.

And that's where the Single Mothers' Collective comes in. "Sometimes I just feel frustrated and alone about this whole thing," said Ms. Altman, a single mother for five years. "I think I'm doing all right, but it helps to have some feedback."

Single mothers interested in joining the group may call Penny Altman at 884-1239 for more information.

Shopping for Dad's gift? Think before you purchase

If you've been under the assumption that it's better to give than to receive — you may be wrong.

According to leading psychologists, it's only better to get when the gift is worth getting.

"So many people give a gift when they are obligated to do so that it runs the process of gift-giving," explains Dr. Alvin McPheer of Los Angeles, Calif. "That's why gifts become stereotyped and seasons become commercial. Bosses always give their secretaries perfume. Kids always give their fathers ties. House guests always bring flowers or wine. It's very destructive."

McPheer says that the receiver has to want or need the gift for it to have some value, and that no gift at all is better than a useless gift. Sometimes it's not the thought that counts.

As Father's Day approaches, McPheer made a list of suggestions to help families find a more perfect present for Dad.

"FIRST OF ALL," he begins, "find out what he wants. If you truly want to surprise him, you'll have to start way ahead of the season to catch him off guard. Go shopping with him. Admire items in store windows and solicit a response. Talk about things other people have and see what he says. A boat? A trip? A new lens for the camera? What is it that he wants, but will not buy for himself? That is the key question to finding the perfect gift. Many men hate to splurge on

themselves but will gladly accept a luxury as a gift."

Often families institute the list process whereby Dad puts up a list of numerous items he would like to have with the prices and retail outlets so that everyone can find something in his price range. Obviously the list has to have more items on it than that are givers or all the fun is lost.

THE IMPORTANT THING, notes McPheer, is to put yourself in the receiver's position and see what his lifestyle demands. Even if you're anxious to give him a book you're dying to read — think it over. Remember, a tackle box may be preferable to a tie; a catcher's mitt may get better response than after-shave.

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Happenings

First birthday for clubwomen

O'Hare Suburban Christian Woman's Club will celebrate its first birthday with a luncheon Wednesday, June 8, at The Seven Eagles Restaurant, Des Plaines. All area women are invited.

To be held from 1 to 3 p.m., Elaine Swanson will give a demonstration on cake decorating and Tom and Judy Streeter, who counsel and speak at retreats and conferences will talk and provide musical entertainment.

Reservations for the luncheon and free nursery for pre-school children are due Monday, June 6, with Laurie Gregorik, 825-1659.

Memorial Day lunch

A brat and sauerkraut luncheon will be served in Palatine Legion Hall, 122 W. Palatine Rd., following the parade Monday.

Sponsored by the post auxiliary, cost of the lunch is \$2.50. The public is invited and serving begins at 11 a.m.

Greet new officers

Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Woman's Club will hold its annual installation of new officers Wednesday. There will be a mass, at 10:30 a.m. followed by luncheon at Rolling Green Country Club.

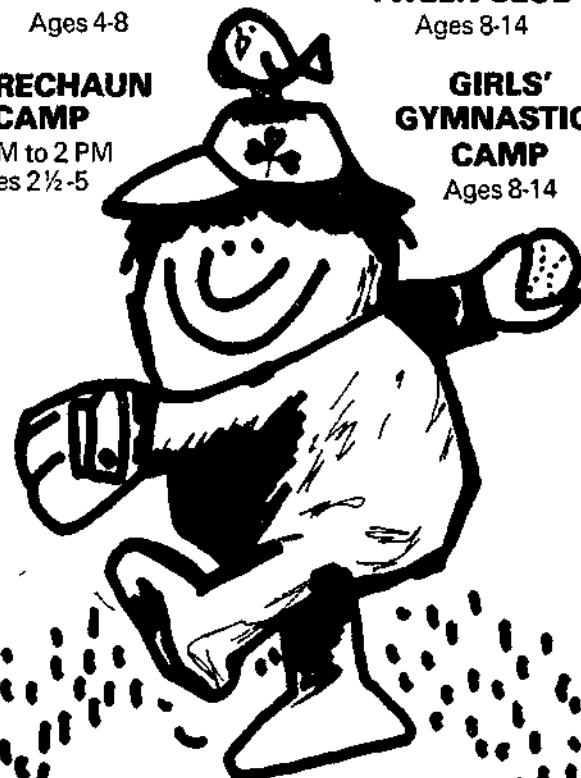
Officers to be installed at the luncheon are Rosemary Klein, president; Kathy Sloan, second vice president; and Miriam Pecora, secretary.

Next on the agenda

Naim, St. John Chapter, tonight in St. Stephen's Faculty Room, Des Plaines. Friendship Bingo.

Arlington Heights Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, 1 p.m. Monday in St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights. Mount Prospect Kitchen Band will entertain. CL 3-0150.

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Weddings



Mr. and Mrs. James E. Holstrom

Debra Rosendahl— James Holmstrom

Debra Rosendahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Rosendahl, Palatine, and James E. Holmstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Holmstrom, Varna, Ill., were married April 23 in St. Theresa Catholic Church, Palatine.

For the 3:15 p.m. service Debra wore a country style gown of white chiffon with picture hat and attached veil. She carried white orchids and yellow daisies.

Mrs. Diane Liggett, sister of the bride from Bartlett, was matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Laura Seckler, Bloomington, Lori Nadolna, Des Plaines, Gale Ahrens, Skokie, and Marilyn Samata, Palatine. All wore blue print gowns, country style, and each carried a basket of daisies.

THE GROOM'S attendants were Dan Seckler, Bloomington; the groom's brother, Ronald; and his cousin, Roger, and Jack Schoepke all of Varna, and the bride's brother, Robert. Phillip Walin and Dale Austin, Varna, were ushers.

A dinner reception for 130 guests was held at the Navarone Steak House in Elk Grove Village.

A graduate of Fremd High and Illinois State University, Debra is employed by Skokie Park District, and Jim, a graduate of Southern Illinois University, is employed by the Heindl Commodities, Chicago.

Jim and Debra, who are residing in a Des Plaines apartment, postponed their honeymoon until fall.

Doris Ann Heuer— Thomas Leistikow

Making their home in Mount Prospect are a newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas John Leistikow.

The bride is the former Doris Ann Heuer, daughter of the Donald J. Heuers of Clarendon Hills. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Leistikow of Arlington Heights.

They were married April 23 in St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, and then greeted 160 guests at a reception at the Des Plaines Elks Club. The candlelight ceremony was performed at 5 p.m.

DORIS CHOSE A white embroidered chiffon gown and a matching embroidered cap attached to a bouffant veil. Her bouquet was a nosegay of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's sister, Catherine, was maid of honor in a yellow jersey gown with a matching embroidered chiffon cape. She carried a white basket filled

with yellow daisies and mums along with white carnations and baby's breath.

Kathy Cepelka, Westchester, and the groom's cousin, Marsha Hendrickson, Port Huron, Mich., were bridesmaids. Their ensembles were identical to the maid of honor's but in blue, and their flowers were blue and white.

PETER LARSON, Arlington Heights, was Tom's best man. Groomsmen were Dave Brady, Schaumburg, and Lee Hendrickson, Tom's cousin from Port Huron.

The newlyweds spent a short honeymoon at Lake Lawn Lodge in Wisconsin before settling in Mount Prospect.

Tom, a graduate of Prospect High School and Harper College, works in Chicago for IBM. His bride attended Moser Secretarial School and is employed at the Sears Tower.



Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leistikow

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Brian Michael Kennedy, April 29 to Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy, Schaumburg. Brother of Sean. Grandparents: Mrs. Frank Nardi, River Grove; Mr. and Mrs. James F. Kennedy, Wood Dale.

Kelly Shannon McNamara, May 13 to Mr. and Mrs. David M. McNamara, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lupori and Mr. and Mrs. David McNamara, all of Park Ridge.

David Lee Swanson, May 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney L. Swanson, Arlington Heights. Brother of Bonnie. Grandparents: the William Ostranders, Roselle Park, N.J.; the Herbert Swansons, Viola, Ill.

Joseph Erwin Oswald, May 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Oswald, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: the Robert Oswalds and the Erwin Grossmanns, all of Mount Prospect.

Daniel Patrick Evert, May 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Evert, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Hans Eirlich, Elk Grove Village; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Evert, Grayslake.

Jeffrey Michael Berry, May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher E. Berry, Schaumburg. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Dietzen, Glenview; Mrs. John Nicholas, Des Plaines.

Tony Christopher and Shawn David, twin sons May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kolozsy, Rolling Meadows. Brothers of Jimmy, Diane and Misty. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Kolozsy, Elmwood Park; Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Kryski, Bolingbrook.

Michael Lester Goodrich, May 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodrich, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hammer, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. L. Goodrich, Belvidere.

Holly Lauri Nesbitt, May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Nesbitt, Buffalo Grove. Sister to Peter and Benji. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. La Conte, Mrs. W. D. Nesbitt, all of Spokane, Wash.

Leonard Norbert Stivers, May 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. Stivers, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Rita and Leonard Stivers, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Vera and Norbert Dean, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Carrie Anne Randazzo, May 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Randazzo, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mrs. Gertrude Los, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. B. Meyers, Peoria, Ariz.

Joel Michael Rubel, May 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Rubel, Hoffman Estates. Brother to Melissa Ann. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Heiss, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rubel, all of Chicago.

Scott Louis Schroeder, May 9 to Mr. and Mrs. William Schroeder, Palatine. Brother to Dawn Ann. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Pierino Brianzoni, Palatine; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hansen, Arlington Heights.

Jason Robert Schachner, May 10 to Richard and Rosemary Schachner, Wheeling. Grandparents: Mrs. Carol Schachner, Prospect Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orton, McHenry.

Theresa Perschon— Michael Valentino

Theresa Perschon wore her mother's wedding gown of white slipper satin as she became the bride of Michael J. Valentino on April 23. The couple, both from Mount Prospect, exchanged vows and rings at 5:30 p.m. in St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Theresa is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Ferdinand Perschon and Michael the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Valentino.

The bride's gown was princess-style with lace inserts, and with it she wore a lace cap and illusion veil. She carried a cascade of Fuji mums and English ivy.

SHELLEY PERSCHON, Theresa's sister, was maid of honor for the ceremony. Bridesmaids included the groom's sister, Frances and Susan Stottlemire, Brenda Dunn and Marge Ciofani, all of Mount Prospect.

The four were gowned alike in light blue and carried blue daisies, yellow carnations and baby's breath.

William Valentino Jr. was his brother's best man and his other brothers, John and Joseph, along with the bride's brother, Joseph, were groomsmen.

A RECEPTION FOR 250 followed in Carpenters Hall, Des Plaines, after which the newlyweds left for a week in Florida.

They are now living in their own home in Des Plaines.

Both graduated from Hersey High School. Theresa works for Addressograph Multigraphics in Schaumburg and Michael for Gross-Valentino Printing Co., Chicago.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Valentino

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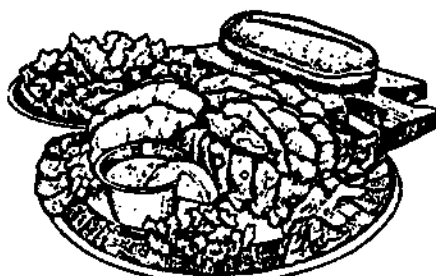
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Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



Success of 'Testimony' to change TV

Television will never be the same again. Operation Prime Time has won its first battle in an attempt to successfully compete with network programming by bringing quality shows to independent stations at a reasonable price.

Although it has not finished airing in all markets across the country, the six-hour, three-part novel "Testimony of Two Men" seems well received. The success of the project will pave the way for more alternative programming already being blueprinted by Operation Prime Time.

MASTERMINDS OF THE organization of 93 autonomous stations that pooled money, energy and hopes for the television novel, have been meeting in Chicago this week to decide the next steps.

"We definitely will be presenting a series of different projects the early part of next year that independent stations can benefit from again," said Al Masini, president of TeleRep, a company that advises independent stations and the coordinator of Operation Prime Time.

"Because the novel ran on independent stations throughout the country at different times, we still don't have all the ratings information on it. But, spotty reports from some of the bigger markets give us enough good news about it to say that we will be going ahead with other things," Masini said.

A network affiliate station in Los Angeles (which has the option of airing network programming but is operated independently) drew an average rating of 25 over the three nights that it aired "Testimony of Two Men," beating all other programming in that time period, he said.

THE NOVEL DREW an average 18 rating in New York and was aired on WGN-TV, Channel 9, in Chicago, drawing a 12.7 rating the first night, a 12.9 rating the second and a 7.7 rating the concluding episode Monday.

Independent stations also received a programming boost this past month with the syndicated showing of the David Frost-Richard Nixon interviews, the last of which was aired Wednesday. The four, 90-minute interviews included discussion of Watergate, the former President's resignation and foreign affairs and also attracted respectable ratings throughout.

"Testimony of Two Men" did not fair as well in Chicago as it did elsewhere because the show was not heavily promoted in the Midwest, Masini said.

"The Los Angeles station spent a lot of money on promotion of the novel and it obviously made a big difference. I think the promotional aspect of this kind of an operation is as important as the project itself," Masini said.

"PEOPLE WATCH programs, not stations. We just have to let them know that the programs are here," he said.

Having learned from this first venture, promotions will be high on the list of priorities next time around for Operation Prime Time, Masini said.

Masini has said he will announce next week the organization's plans and projects that will be ready for airing next spring.

Operation Prime Time bosses had promised sponsors, including General Foods and Bristol Meyers, that "Testimony of Two Men" would attract an overall national average rating of 18. Masini believes that goal will be realized after all ratings are tabulated.

"WE WON'T HAVE any problem getting sponsors for our future projects now that we have proved alternative programming can hold up against network programming if done properly," he said.

The only problem may come from stiff competition that is brought on by other new sources of alternative programming. "Now that it has worked for us and we plan to continue, other groups are going to start jumping into the marketplace," Masini said.

If independent television stations with limited programming funds are suddenly saturated with programming alternatives to purchase, someone is going to lose out, he said.

Paramount Studios in California has decided to put together a programming package to sell to independent stations next year. It plans to produce a one-hour weekly remake of "Star Trek" and a weekly two-hour movie for the duration of 22 continuous weeks.

NORMAN LEAR, THE mastermind behind such syndication successes as "MARY Hartman, Mary Hartman" and "All That Glitters" plans to have a few new series ready for the fall that he will sell to independent television stations.

"The idea is to get some first-run, quality programming to the stations that can't normally afford



Anne Morrow Lindbergh reminisces about her husband, Charles, on "Conversations with Eric Sevareid"

it so that they can start to compete with the network stations," Masini said. "But, if there is too much good programming available, and they (the stations) can't afford to support it all, someone is going to lose out."

Operation Prime Time is considering itself as an "occasional network" concept instead of a new "fourth network."

"It's wrong to consider ourselves as a full-fledged network, we never will be. We will try to produce and make available good, original programming for the stations that never get it as frequently as is possible," Masini said. "At least we proved, this first time around, that it can be done and done successfully. Now television will never be the same."

TV NOTES: The news division in New York has sent a representative to Chicago to investigate a situation at Channel 5 involving reporter Russ Ewing. Ewing announced during a staff meeting last week that he secretly recorded the telephone conversations of several colleagues while attempting to find the sources of information leaks to the press. He also recorded a telephone conversation with a newspaper writer, a practice prohibited by Illinois law. A decision on the action will be made early next week.

Although the national Emmy Awards scheduled for June 3 were canceled because of a rift between the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and its Hollywood Chapter, there will be an awards program. A new Hollywood Academy of Television Arts and Sciences (autonomous from the national group) will conduct an all-new television awards show Sept. 11 on NBC.

Look for a different "NBC Nightly News" this August. The show will open with a long, in-depth piece covering the day's top news story, followed by a quick treatment of lesser stories. Viewers also will get mini-documentaries, David Brinkley as a Washington anchorman and John Chancellor in New York.

TV HIGHLIGHTS:

"Conversations with Eric Sevareid" will feature reminiscences of Anne Morrow Lindbergh about her life with her husband, Charles, today at 7 p.m. on Channel 2. The program promises to be a winner produced by the television news veteran who will retire in November.

"The Neptune Disaster" centers on a hunt for a submarine dislodged by an earthquake today at 7 p.m. on Channel 7.

"Enigma" is an adventure pilot at 8 p.m. on Channel 2 saturated with secret agents and espionage.

"Woman Alive" today at 9 p.m. on Channel 11 examines the results of a national poll on how the sexes perceive each other.

"Maude's" TV daughter, Adrienne Barbeau, guest stars as a counselor to rape victims and becomes the target of a rapist herself on "Quincy" at 9 p.m. on Channel 5.

Saturday television worth watching includes the movie "Le Mans" with Steve McQueen at 8 p.m. on Channel 5, a look at the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade at 8 p.m. on Channel 9, soccer between North Ireland and West Germany at 9 p.m. on Channel 11, and the classic "The Best Years of Our Lives" at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

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Program listings

AFTERNOON

12:00 Lee Phillip
2 Local News
3 All My Children
4 Bozo's Circus
5 French Chef
6 News
7 Casper and Friends
8 King Kong
9 Days of Our Lives
10 Lowell Thomas
11 Ask An Expert
12 Bullwinkle
1:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
2 Bewitched
3 Insight
4 News
5 Green Acres
6 Burns & Allen
7 Lead-off Men
8 Guiding Light
9 Doctors
10 One Life to Live
11 Baseball
12 Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
1:30 Great Performances
"Hard Times" (Part III)
2 Ask An Expert
3 Lucy Show
4 Hazel
2:00 All in the Family
3 Another World
4 News/Weather
5 Beverly Hills 90210
6 Room 222
2:15 General Hospital
2:30 Match Game

EVENING

2 Lilias, Yoga and You
3 Popeye
4 Gomer Pyle
5 Tattletales
6 Gong Show
7 Edge of Night
8 Mickey Mouse Club
9 Big Blue Marble
10 Business News
11 Favorite Marlin
12 Dinah
13 Marcus Welby
14 Movie
"Pinocchio in Outer Space"
15 The Archies
16 Mister Rogers
17 My Opinion
18 Brady Kids
19 Flipper
20 Gilligan
21 Sesame Street
22 Soul Train
23 Batman
24 Munsters
25 Local News
26 Dream of Jeannie
27 Black's View
28 Partridge Family
29 Leave It to Beaver
30 Local News
31 Hogan's Heroes
32 Electric Company
33 Lo Imperdonable
34 Brady Bunch Hour
35 Mike Douglas
36 Network News
37 Andy Griffith
38 Big Blue Marble
39 Manuela

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)

Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
8:00 Local News
9:00 Network News
10:00 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Zoom
12:00 Emergency One
1:00 I Love Lucy
2:00 \$25,000 Pyramid
3:00 Odd Couple
4:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
5:00 Information 26
6:00 Sports Spotlight
7:00 On Deck
8:00 CBS News Hour
9:00 Sanford and Son
10:00 Movie
"The Neptune Disaster"
11:00 Star Trek
12:00 News
1:00 Live with Estaban
2:00 Adam-12 Hour
3:00 Baseball
Sox vs. New York Yankees
4:00 Chicago and the Man
5:00 Wall Street Week
6:00 The Enigma People
7:00 Rockford Files
8:00 Movie
"Abbott & Costello Meet the Mummy"
9:00 Washington Week in Review
10:00 El Imperdonable
11:00 Brady Bunch Hour
12:00 Mike Douglas
1:00 Network News
2:00 Andy Griffith
3:00 Big Blue Marble
4:00 Manuela

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WWSN (Ind.)
9:00 Hunter
10:00 Quincy
11:00 Woman Alive
12:00 Espectaculares
1:00 Hogar Dulce Hogar
2:00 Baseball Report
3:00 Local News
4:00 Lowell Thomas
5:00 Information 26
6:00 Mary Hartman
7:00 Movie
"Demon Planet"
8:00 Movie
"What's a Nice Girl Like You?"
9:00 Tonight Show
10:00 Beretta
11:00 Movie
"Scared Stiff"
12:00 Movie
"Major Barbara"
1:00 Barata De Primavera
2:00 All That Glitters
3:00 Best of Groucho
4:00 Night Gallery
5:00 Steve Edwards
6:00 Midnight Special
7:00 Rock Concert
8:00 Movie
"Vampire Circus"
9:00 Movie
"Captained News"
10:00 Movie
"The Desert Fury"
11:00 Not For Women Only
12:00 News
1:00 Everyman
2:00 Common Ground

Cubs, Krukow clip Expos; Pittsburgh comes to town

by JEFF NORDLUND

Mike Krukow got the game ball following his first complete game in the major leagues, a 1-0 shutout of Montreal's Expos at Wrigley Field Thursday afternoon.

It signalled a remarkable turnaround in the rookie's fortunes, when three weeks ago the only thing he could have figured the Cubs to give him would be a one-way ticket to Wichita.

Not that Krukow's present earned run average of 5.11 is particularly noteworthy, but the four-hitter he threw at the Expos for his fourth win in six decisions helped to lower what three weeks ago was a double-figure embarrassment to him.

"I HAVEN'T THOUGHT about that bad start for the last three weeks," Krukow said after the game. The team stayed with me through the whole thing. They wouldn't let me get down. Every one of these guys is respectable.

"Today, I threw mostly sliders. (Catcher George) Mitterwald called an outstanding game. I didn't have to shake him off once. He was the MVP today."

Krukow scored the game's only run, coming in on Bobby Murcer's two-out bases-loaded walk in the sixth inning. Krukow had reached on a fielder's choice, unsuccessfully trying to advance Mitterwald to second.

Greg Gross singled an out after Krukow's bunt in the sixth to push him to second, and Larry Bittner loaded the bases by legging out an infield hit. Expos starter Steve Rogers, who had been untouchable until the inning, walked in the decisive run on four pitches to Murcer.

UNTIL THE SIXTH, Rogers allowed only Bittner's first-inning single and retired 13 batters in a row through the fifth. Rogers threw the seventh inning and relievers Joe Kerrigan and Will McEnaney held the

Cubs scoreless in the eighth.

It was the Cubs' sixth win in seven games with the Expos this season, winning them the three-game series. The North Siders, who have won 18 of their last 23 games, open a three-game series with Pittsburgh today at Wrigley Field.

Although the Cubs could muster only four hits off the Expos Thursday, they still aided Krukow with some outstanding defense. Mitterwald shot down two would-be base stealers, and Ivan DeJesus turned in the game's best play to convert a sharp grounder to his right into a force play at second in the sixth.

"Krukow had great stuff today,"

Mitterwald said. "That's the best I've seen from him. He worked the batters really well. The last four innings he had the best slider I've ever seen, so I just kept calling it."

ONLY ONE EXPO reached second base, Barry Foote in the third. He advanced to third on Rogers' two-out grounder, but Krukow got lead-off man Dave Cash to roll out to DeJesus ending the inning.

"I think this game could pick us up for the Pittsburgh series," Krukow said of the Cubs' first encounter of the season with the division-leaders. "I know we were flat in our first game with Montreal in this series. I think

we were looking ahead to the Pirates."

Krukow and Rogers wasted little time in the contest Thursday, which ended only one hour and 48 minutes after it began.

"THE EXPOS DON'T have many weaknesses in that line-up," Krukow said. "But I got my tempo going today. When I do that I don't like to waste any time."

"I think I threw better today than I did in the spring training," he added.

After an excellent spring, Krukow was rocked in his first several starts, failing to 0-2 with an ERA of 12.60 by April 19.

Prospect girls capture crown in softball, 3-1

by DON FRISKE

The unmistakable determination in Lou Sandstrom's eyes captured the emotions of a championship contest.

With two outs in the top of the seventh, Sandstrom sprinted from first base and dived for the quickly falling foul ball.

When it landed in her glove, the Prospect Knights had won the Mid-Suburban League girls' softball title with a 3-1 victory over Buffalo Grove Thursday.

It was a proper way to end a game which displayed many strong defensive plays.

"I THOUGHT IT would be a good defensive game," said Nancy Dalia, Prospect's coach. Buffalo Grove's Paula Von Gerichten had also predicted a tight game in the field.

Bison shortstop Carol Schlichting went deep in the hole to steal a hit from Pam Mache in the fourth and centerfielder Joyce Gallagher made a perfect throw to the plate in the fifth. It ended a Prospect rally at a time when it looked like the Knights were going to take a big lead.

Maryann Larson, Prospect's centerfielder, also came up with a key play. She ran hard toward right to snare a ball that seemed to be a sure hit for Debbie Underwood.

But the best defensive effort of the day was packed in the hard-throwing arm of Mache, the Knights' pitcher.

By the end of the game, she had struck out 13 Bison batters while walking only three hits and an unearned run in the seventh.

THAT WAS HER toughest inning as the Bison had runners on first and third when Sandstrom made her diving catch. Even though Mache pitched Tuesday in Prospect's Regional loss to Downers Grove South, she said she was not tired.

Dalia went to the mound to settle Mache down in the seventh, but neither was overly concerned.

"I just went out to reassure them and to tell Pam to get her pitches down," the coach said.

"I thought we had it all that time," Mache countered. "I kind of stay nervous whenever I pitch, but it helps me."

After Mache struck out the side in the first inning, the Knights quickly

opened the scoring. Peg McEneely singled to left, stole second and came home on Larson's single.

THE KNIGHTS added another in the third when Cindy Lollar opened the inning with a single. After a sacrifice bunt and a flyout, Sandstrom hit a smash to third that caromed off the glove of Jill LeMaster. The ball rolled past second base, allowing Lollar to score.

Prospect scored its final run in the fifth with Jeanne Hahn coming home on Larson's sacrifice fly.

Buffalo Grove threatened in the second and fifth innings, but Mache beat down with strike outs. The only run

for the Bison came in the final inning when LeMaster singled and eventually scored on an error.

The victory was special for Dalia because she is leaving her coaching job after about 22 years of working with high school girls.

"I'M JUST TIRED," she explained. "I don't know yet what I'll be doing, but I'm taking at least a year off."

Whether she chooses to return to coaching or not, Dalia has to be pleased with her final effort. She stressed teamwork throughout the season and her girls now have the MSL trophy to prove that the lesson paid off.



ALL SMILES. Prospect pitcher Pam Mache had every reason to be happy Thursday as she led the Knights to a 3-1 victory over Buffalo Grove in the Mid-Suburban League championship softball game. Mache struck out 13 Bison, and the run she allowed was unearned.

'Stopper' LaGrow assists Stone, Sox whip Brewers

by BOB GALLAS

MILWAUKEE — Last year at this time, Lerrin LaGrow was a minor league pitcher, wondering whether he'd ever see the majors again. Now, the 6-foot-5, 230-pound right-hander finds himself in the unique position of being the "stopper" of the White Sox bullpen.

LaGrow came on to preserve a 4-3 win for the White Sox here Thursday afternoon, picking up his seventh save of the young season and ending a four-game Sox losing streak in the process. Steve Stone was the benefactor of LaGrow's relief and was quick with gratitude.

"I told Lem (Sox manager Bob Lemon) that I wanted to go out and try to pitch the eighth but that I was tired," said Stone, who picked up his fourth win in a row and is now 5-3. "It's great to have someone out there in the bullpen like Lerrin who can come in and do the job like that."

LaGrow came on after Stone had served up a leadoff homer to Sal

Bando to open the eighth that cut the Sox lead to 4-3. Luckily, the Sox had pushed across a run in the top of the frame on punch hitter LaMar Johnson's sacrifice fly that made it 4-2.

An error by second baseman Jorge Orta in the ninth, then a sacrifice put the tying run on second in the final inning, but LaGrow held the Brewers to preserve the win.

LaGrow is a newcomer to the short relief role. He was primarily a starter with Detroit, then saw some relief duty with the Cardinals last year after spending all but the last 1½ months of the season in the minors.

The Sox picked him up during spring training in a trade for veteran reliever Clay Carroll, a trade that was touted as a steal for the Cardinals. But LaGrow is proving his critics wrong.

"THEY (SOX) told me when I came over that they wanted me as a starter, but since I came over here for Carroll, who was a short reliever, I told them I'd be willing to relieve, too.

"I feel very comfortable in short relief," said LaGrow, who said he didn't mind the negative reaction in Chicago to the trade. "I'll admit that up until this point, I've had a very mediocre career," said LaGrow, who will turn 29 on July 8 and has a 17-41 record since his major league career began in 1970 with the Tigers. But people tend to equate what you do without looking at the ballclub behind you.

"I'm not knocking the Detroit organization but they played some pretty poor defense over there at times. Now I arrive at the ballpark, look in my locker, and can't wait to put on my uniform."

The Sox sported a modified look for Thursday's afternoon contest which drew a healthy crowd of 14,084 fans. The Brewers are 100,000 fans ahead of last year's turnstile pace and are averaging 18,000 a game.

SOX LEFTFIELDER Ralph Garr, who's in a mild May hitting slump, was benched by Bob Lemon, who motivated (Continued on Page 2)

George Allen—the total commitment

He seems frail and is narrow-shouldered and slightly hunched. His eyes squint and he is always looking away from you as though you are distracting him from what is on his mind.

He has a good-looking face, but it constantly bears the expression of one who is suffering from pain. He gives the impression that he carries the burden of more problems than any man should.

George Allen is the football coach of the Washington Redskins. It is almost all he is.

He cries on TV and laughs hysterically after Redskins' touchdowns. He leads cheers before games and prayers afterwards. He is totally dedicated to winning.

ALLEN WAS ON center stage recently for a group of sports editors. We were in the Washington, D.C. area for a seminar and spent one afternoon at Redskins Park, touring the training facilities and talking to the man who feels hunger and fatigue are small discomforts compared to losing.

The George Allen philosophy is wrapped up in his Redskin Park. This is his promised land, that area where he can daily engage in a total commitment to winning.

When Allen came to Washington from the Los Angeles Rams, he immediately pushed for a training facility that would enable him to maintain control of his players, his organization.

Shortly, the extent of Allen's power became vividly clear as a secluded seven-acre wooded site in the Virginia countryside near Dulles Airport was staked out and a \$500,000 office building and practice complex took shape in less than four months. The facility has exercise rooms and sauna bath, carpeted locker room and many areas for recreation.

TWO PRACTICE fields, one with Astro-Turf, enable the Red-

Bob Frisk

Sports Editor



skins to practice specifically on the type of surface they will be playing on in their next game.

Very tall trees surround the field on three sides, the fourth being bounded by a chain link fence that is useful, as are the trees, for screening the players from casual view. The CIA must be proud.

Allen's idea for the site was futuristic. He wanted to conduct his summer camps there and felt it was crazy to move an entire organization like many pro teams do. There was a large initial expense getting it up, but it was cheap considering the long-term prospects.

As you walk through Redskin Park, you are struck with the many signs that spell out Allen's philosophy. He firmly believes in aphorisms and has set down a series in signs which have come to be known as "Allen's Ten Commandments":

1. FOOTBALL COMES first.
2. The greatest feeling in life is to take an ordinary job and accomplish something with it.
3. If you can accept defeat and open your pay envelope without feeling guilty, you're stealing.
4. Everyone, the head coach especially, must give 110 per cent.

5. Leisure time is that five or six hours when you sleep at night.
6. No detail is too small. No task is too small, or too big.
7. You must accomplish things in life, otherwise you are like the paper on the wall.
8. A person without problems is dead.
9. We win and lose as a team.
10. My prayer is that each man is allowed to play to the best of his ability.

GIVEN A system where winning is everything, Allen functions within it to the utmost, believing nothing is impossible and no price in time or money too much to pay. He vigorously defends the time he spends away from his family.

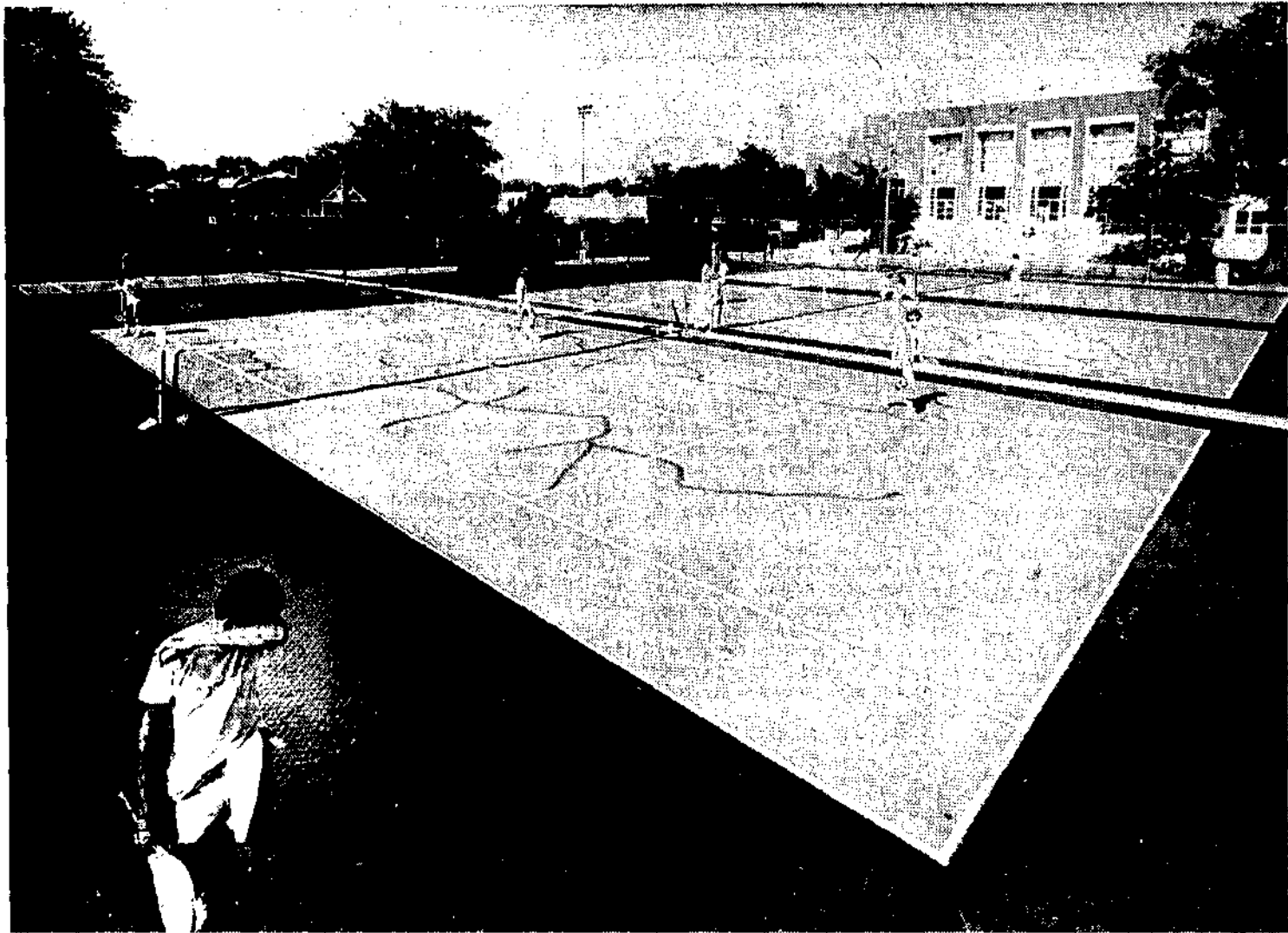
"I would be stealing more from my family if I did not set an example of dedication to my life's work," he stresses. "It is not how much time you spend with your family that counts but how you spend the time you do have with them."

Allen fidgeted uncomfortably when he talked to our group. He spoke in whispers. He was cordial but he measured every word so there wouldn't be misunderstanding.

There were no major announcements, but by his very actions, he seemed to reinforce one of the countless mottoes he preaches: "Is what I am doing, or about to do, getting us closer to our objective — winning?"

AS OUR group walked back to the bus, there were those who said Allen overdoes everything. There were those who felt his obsession with football and winning runs beyond reason. There were those who argued he is an uncommonly narrow human being, a mechanical man.

George Allen doesn't really care what people think. He has charted his course in life, and he will not stray from it.



ARLINGTON HIGH School, site Thursday of some opening action in the state tennis tournament, will be the main arena as the competition winds down to a Saturday finish. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

76ers spurt to easy win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Unheralded Henry Bibby joined Julius Erving and Doug Collins to key a second-quarter spurt Thursday night that carried the Philadelphia 76ers to a 107-89 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers and a 2-0 advantage in the NBA championship finals.

The game was marred by a bench-clearing brawl in the fourth quarter that resulted in the ejection of Darryl Dawkins of the 76ers and the Blazers' Maurice Lucas.

The 76ers opened their fast breaking attack in the second quarter to take a 61-43 halftime lead, which was aided by Portland's poor 22 per cent shooting from the floor in the second quarter.

COLLINS HAD 27 points to lead four Sixers in double figures. Erving had 20, Bibby 15 and Caldwell Jones 10. Bill Walton had 17 points to lead the Blazers.

The best-of-seven series returns to Portland for Game 3, Sunday afternoon.

The last tie of the game came with 1:26 to play in the first quarter when Walton hit a jumper, but the 76ers scored five straight points to take a 31-26 lead at the end of the period. Collins got the Sixers moving in the second period with two baskets. George McGinnis then sank two layups and fed Lloyd Free for another for a 45-34 lead with 6:08 to play.

PORTLAND STAYED close, cutting the lead to nine, 47-38, on a jumper by Johnny Davis with 4:11 left.

But the Sixers scored 14 of the next 19 points to open their big lead. Bibby sank two jumpers and a pair of foul shots and Erving added a twisting underhand layup to make the score 55-39 with 2:05 left.

Bibby hit two more fouls, Steve Mix drove for a layup and Erving rammed in a dunk for the halftime margin.

The Sixers shot 54 per cent in the period.

The Blazers never seriously threatened the 76ers in the second half. The closest they could get was 13 points, 80-76, on a basket by Walton with 6:48 to play.

Crash kills woman, injures Baschnagel

Chicago Bears wide receiver Brian Baschnagel was injured and a woman was killed in an auto crash near Tinley Park early Thursday.

Baschnagel, 23, was listed in fair condition at South Suburban Hospital, Hazel Crest, with a knee injury and cuts and bruises.

Jane Terveer, 22, was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital. Miss Terveer was from Columbus, Ohio, Baschnagel's home town.

Police said Baschnagel lost control of his car on Interstate 80 and crashed into an abutment. Police said they discovered Baschnagel wandering around in a daze at the scene of the crash.

It took rescue workers 45 minutes to remove Miss Terveer's body from the car.

Baschnagel, a 1976 rookie drafted out of Ohio State, ranked among the NFL leaders in kickoff returns in 1976.

No major surprises in net play

by VIC NOVAK

Arlington and Forest View paced Herald area schools in Thursday's early round play of the state tennis meet.

After three rounds, Arlington's Cardinals and Forest View's Falcons had eight points each as did Libertyville and Aurora West.

The only other teams with higher point totals were Hinsdale Central, New Trier East, and Oak Park with 10 each.

The various Dist. 214 high schools hosted the event which showed no major surprises.

Arlington's winners included singles player Paul Wei and the doubles teams of Bob Pionke — Mike Doering and Blair Johnson — Kurt Wiebe.

WEI TOPPED CHICAGO University High's Leo Lindo, 6-2, 6-0. Pionke and Doering beat Highland Park's Steve Kunkler and Kirby Wiese, 6-2, 6-0. Johnson and Wiebe defeated Wheaton North's Kevin Weig and Mark Gulkard, 6-0, 6-3. The Arlington athletes all played after receiving first round byes.

The only losing Arlington entry was singles player Todd Van Gorp. He lost to Naperville North's Ron Lowal, 6-0, 6-4.

The Forest View winners were singles competitor Dave O'Donnell and the doubles teams of Mark Stiles — Doug Majewski plus Steve Calderone — Nick Kekos.

O'DONNELL UPENDED Mike Gibson of Kankakee Eastridge, 6-0, 6-0. Stiles and Majewski, after receiving a first round bye, knocked off Rochelle's Mic Brooks and Bruce Miller, 6-2, 6-4. Calderone and Kekos were victorious over Normal University High's Randy Lenz and David Morris, 6-1, 6-3.

The only other local winner was Stevens' singles player Bill Heiser. Following his first round bye, Heiser was the victor against Centralia's Jeff Bauer, 6-0, 6-0.

In other early round competition, Palatine's Mike Esenberg remains alive in the feed-in competition, because he won one match while losing one. Mike topped Elgin's Eugene Kase, 6-2, 6-1. However, he then lost to Galesburg's Steve Stacey, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

However, there's no more tennis this year for Maine West's Todd Pistolet and Scott English, Fremd's Bob Milligan, and Schaumburg's Ron Dudley. They all lost their first matches and are out of the tournament.

IN THE DOUBLES action, both Maine West teams qualified for the feed-in bracket.

Bob Wyatt and Tom Gebheart stopped Chicago Kennedy's Mark Mackowiak and Don Hrozenski, 6-1, 6-0. However, Loves Park Harlem's Mike Stallard and Brian Oler beat Wyatt and Gebheart, 6-1, 6-2.

Also playing again are Maine West teammates John Minardi and Dick Gearhart. In their first match, John and Dick emerged victorious over Hillcrest's Geln Sulzer and Mark Masaka, 7-5, 6-2. Aurora West's Joe Daw and Dave Blstrom then defeated Minardi and Gearhart, 6-2, 6-1.

Schaumburg's Scott Wright and Mitsch Borske are in the feed-in category too. They upended D.K. Pierson and Bill Potter, 6-4, 6-4, but lost to Crystal Lake's Todd Johnson and Dan Ladd, 6-0, 6-3.

Hersey tops North champ

by KEITH REINHARD

Pitchers finally had their say. Probably the most explosive Mid-Suburban League baseball campaign ever came to a contrary conclusion Thursday with no less than six out of six contests rating as mound duels.

It was a far cry from opening day when Prospect toppled Forest View in a 17-11 slugfest. The most runs scored by any team on the final day of the season was six.

IN THAT CONTEST Hersey surprised Buffalo Grove 8-3. Coupled with a Wheeling triumph, the verdict left the Bison and Wildcats tied at the top of the North Division standings although Buffalo Grove will go to the playoffs after beating the 'Cats twice this season.

Prospect, the South kingpins, finished up as they started, on a victorious note. In contrast to that April Falcon outing, however, they barely squeezed past Schaumburg Thursday, 3-2.

Here are the details:

TODD WALKER limited the Bison to three hits and the Huskies broke the game open with three runs in the sixth.

Kevin Hastings opened with a single

Trailing 4-3 going into the bottom of the seventh, the Vikings sent pinch hitter Rick Kraft to the plate and he responded with a single.

Don Konstante bunted and Dale Kukla beat out a hunt to load the sacks. Chris Pethley then walked forcing in the tying run and another pinch hitter, Curt Hacker drove a single up the middle to win the game for relief twirler Andy Gabrielson.

PAUL CONTINE's nifty one-inning sting on the hill preserved a 3-2 Rolling Meadows triumph over Conant and earned Steve Stiert a winning decision.

Tom Hopkins picked up his third hit of the contest in the fifth inning with his Mustangs trailing 2-1. He then pilfered second and Bill Bilsley singled him home.

When Bilsley tried to take second on the relay home, the ball was fired back into center and the winning run came around and in.

FOREST VIEW edged Hoffman Estates 3-1. Tim Maloney, Chris Hanson and Jeff Nelson drove in the Falcon runs, two of them coming in the fifth when Forest View broke up a 1-1 deadlock.

After the Saxons had taken a quick 2-0 lead, the burly Knight catcher followed up Doug Clark's infield hit with his third circuit shot of the season in the second inning.

FREM'D HAD another game decided in the late innings, this time positively, as they nipped Arlington 5-4.

but was forced at first by Doug Blake who promptly stole second. Joe Pusatera then walked Hersey and pulled off a double steal. Brian Hastings subsequently tripled in Pusatera and Bob Hart doubled in Hastings.

WHEELING TRIPPED Palatine 5-1 with Jim Passolt supplying the Wildcats all the ammunition they needed in the very first frame.

Jim Eaton and Rick Heredia both walked and Passolt promptly dumped one over the fence in left center.

BIG HIGGS — Pat Higgins — duplicated his feat of opening day to propel Prospect to their win over Schaumburg.

Mid-Suburban baseball report

Sox shake loss streak, handle Brewers

(Continued from Page 1)

ved Oscar Gamble from his designated hitter's spot into left and put Royce Stillman in as DH. Gamble, who hasn't played a game in the outfield since the World Series last fall when he was with the Yankees, responded with a double and scored two runs. Stillman doubled twice in three trips, driving in a run and scoring another before Johnson pinch hit for him in the eighth as Lemon wanted a right-handed hitter going against left-handed reliever Bob McClure.

"It was just like spring training out there. I was tight," said Gamble, who played the position flawlessly and admitted he'd prefer to play full time. "I didn't DH with New York at all but played right field."

Jack Brohamer started at third in place of Eric Soderholm, who had to have three stitches to close a chin cut when he was hit in the face with a

batted ball in Wednesday night's game. Soderholm said he could have played Thursday, but wanted to rest his problem knee.

Lemon said that Garr will probably remain on the bench for a game or two more, depending on who the opposition pitches.

THE SOX GOT all four runs off Ed Rodriguez, who was coming off a two-hit shutout against Boston in his first start of the season Sunday in Fenway Park. Rodriguez has primarily been a reliever, but his effectiveness this season prompted Brewers' manager Alex Grammas to move him into the starting rotation.

The Sox scored a run in the third on just fair doubles hit by Alan Bannister and Jorge Orta, then scored two more in the fourth when Gamble and Stillman doubled. Rodriguez then walked the bases loaded and Brian Downing sacrificed in a run with a fly to left.

Don Money accounted for the first Brewer run when he homered in the fourth, his sixth in his last eight games. The Brewers added another in the fifth on a sacrifice fly by Robin Yount.

Stone admitted he didn't have good stuff Thursday, giving up two home runs and walking three in seven innings. "But I was making the big pitches when it counted and that's what makes a winner. 'I've given up five home runs this year and all have been solo shots. 'You're gonna give up homers if you're around the plate. The trick is not to walk the guy ahead of whoever hits one out.'"

THE SOX OPEN a three-game set with the Yankees in New York tonight before returning home for a Memorial Day doubleheader with the Brewers. Ken Brett (5-3) will pitch for the Sox send Catfish Hunter (1-3).

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Boys' track focus on Olson, Graves

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

CHARLESTON — Getting here is the easy part, relatively speaking. Getting any farther is what the IHSA boys track and field championships is all about.

When the prelims in Class AA events begin at 9 a.m. today on the campus of Eastern Illinois University, a total of 45 individuals and 10 relay teams from the Herald Area will be trying to grab the ultimate prize in Illinois prep track and field.

THE COMPETITION will be ferocious and it won't let up until Saturday's finals are over.

Defending champion East St. Louis Sen. High School will make it tough for any other team with hopes of carting away the huge championship trophy. The Flyers are strong in several events.

Two individual state champs are returning, one with an excellent chance to repeat and the other with virtually one chance in a thousand.

The sure-bet is junior two-miler Tom Graves of Carl Sandburg. Graves, whose best time is a nation-leading 8:52.8 in the Palatine Relays, is only seeded fifth this year off district-meet times. But the rangy runner, who will attempt a two-mile/mile double this weekend, will be fresh for the longer race.

BUT DEFENDING high jump champion Bob Cervenko of Downers Grove North, who won last year with 6-8, is an underdog in the field along with half-a-dozen other 6-8 floggers who can only dream of beating Sycamore's Gail Olson. Gail has made 7-2 or better on seven occasions.

Olson, just a junior, reached 7-2 in the district meet but has already recorded a prep record of 7-4 and ranks, amazingly, third among all the world's high jumpers this season.

Olson, and to a lesser degree

Graves, should be the main focus of attention this weekend.

Area athletes will have to share the top billing until such time as one or more of them comes home with a state title. Those with the best shot at first place here are Maine West's brilliant sprinter Tony Krainik, Hoffman Estates pole vaulter Paul Major, and Maine North's lanky half-miler Chris Heroux.

KRAINIK, WHO has qualified in three individual events — the 100-yard dash, the 220 and the 440 — was the Class AA runnerup in the 220 last year, and it is in the 220 where he may have the best chance to win.

Major, meanwhile, is the top-seeded vaulter in the state with a 15-0 effort in the district meet. The 15-0 was his best ever and Major seems to be peaking at just the right time.

The favorite in the highly unpredictable event may still be Bloom's Jim Sarros, who is nationally ranked with a 15-9 but only cleared 14-6 in his district.

One other vaulter, Roddy McCloud of East St. Louis Lincoln, bettered 14-0 by making 14-7 to seed himself second behind Major.

HEROUX, WHO was second last year in the 880 behind Steve Schellenberger of Forest View, also ranks second in the seeding with a 1:54.3. His fastest time this year is 1:52.2. Ahead of him is Peoria Central's David Ayoub, a place-winner here two years in a row, whose district time of 1:50.9 is just a second off Schellenberger's state record.

Other area athletes who are in a good position to place in the state meet are Elk Grove hurdlers John McLaughlan and Pat O'Brien, Fremd high jumper Brian Schones, and miler Tom Johnson of Palatine and Darryl Robinson of Forest View. McLaughlan, a conference and dis-

trict champ in the 120-highs, and his teammate O'Brien have both clocked 141 in the event. Only one hurdler in the state, North Chicago's Nate Lundy, has run a quicker time.

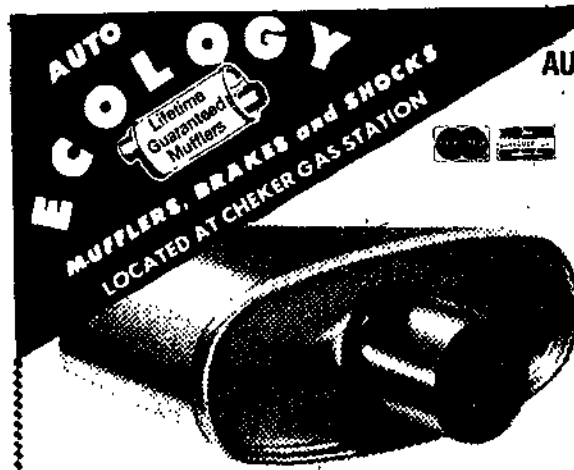
Schones' best in the high jump is 6-8 3/4 and his 6-7 district performance ranks him second behind Olson. Schones, who is also competing in the high and low hurdles, is the state's most consistent high jumper other than Olson.

ROBINSON AND Johnson will resume a seemingly never-ending rivalry when they match up again in the prelims of the mile run today. Last year, running out of separate heats, Johnson bumped Robinson from the finals by less than a tenth of a second — and Johnson placed eighth in the finals.

This year, Robinson edged Johnson in the district meet as both ran under 4:20 — the first time they had both done it in the same race.

With Graves of Sandburg attempting what has come to be considered a super-human double, the mile run could be a wide open affair. Graves' teammate Bob Hicks, who ran a 4:17.1 in district, could be the favorite although Phil Darrow of New Trier West has the fastest qualifying time, a 4:16.1.

Finals on Saturday will begin at 9 a.m. with Class AA field events starting at 10:30 and running-event finals starting at 12:15 p.m.



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Herald area qualifiers

Two-mile			440			880			1320			1760			2200			2640			3080			3520			4000			4400			4840			5280			5720			6160			6600			7040			7480			7920			8360			8800			9240			9680			10120			10560			11000			11440			11880			12320			12760			13200			13640			14080			14520			14960			15400			15840			16280			16720			17160			17600			18040			18480			18920			19360			19800			20240			20680			21120			21560			22000			22440			22880			23320			23760			24200			24640			25080			25520			25960			26400			26840			27280			27720			28160			28600			29040			29480			29920			30360			30800			31240			31680			32120			32560			33000			33440			33880			34320			34760			35200			35640			36080			36520			36960			37400			37840			38280			38720			39160			39600			40040			40480			40920			41360			41800			42240			42680			43120			43560			44000			44440			44880			45320			45760			46200			46640			47080			47520			47960			48400			48840			49280			49720			50160			50600			51040			51480			51920			52360			52800			53240			53680			54120			54560			55000			55440			55880			56320			56760			57200			57640			58080			58520			58960			59400			59840			60280			60720			61160			61600			62040			62480			62920			63360			63800			64240			64680			65120			65560			66000			66440			66880			67320			67760			68200			68640			69080			69520			69960			70400			70840			71280			71720			72160			72600			73040			73480			73920			74360			74800			75240			75680			76120			76560			77000			77440			77880			78320			78760			79200			79640			80080			80520			80960			81400			81840			82280			82720			83160			83600			84040			84480			84920			85360			85800			86240			86680			87120			87560			88000			88440			88880			89320			89760			90200			90640			91080			91520			91960			92400			92840			93280			93720			94160			94600			95040			95480			95920			96360			96800			97240			97680			98120			98560			99000			99440			99880			100320			100760			101200			101640			102080			102520			102960			103400			103840			104280			104720			105160			105600			106040			106480			106920			107360			107800			108240			108680			109120			109560			110000			110440			110880			111320			111760			112200			112640			113080			113520			113960			114400			114840			115280			115720			116160			116600			117040			117480			117920			118360			118800			119240			119680			120120			120560			121000			121440			121880			122320			122760			123200			123640			124080			124520			124960			125400			125840			126280			126720			127160			127600			128040			128480			128920			129360			129800			130240			130680			131120			131560			132000			132440			132880			133320			133760			134200			134640			135080			135520			135960			136400			136840			137280			137720			138160			138600			139040			139480			139920			140360			140800			141240			141680			142120			142560			143000			143440			143880			144320			144760			145200			145640			146080			146520			146960			147400			147840			148280			148720			149160			149600			150040			150480			150920			151360			151800			152240			152680			153120			153560			154000			154440			154880			155320			155760			156200			156640			157080			157520			157960			158400			158840			159280			159720			160160			160600			161040			161480			161920			162360			162800			163240			163680			164120			164560			165000			165440			165880			166320			166760			167200			167640			168080			168520			168960			169400			169840			170280			170720			171160			171600			172040			172480			172920			173360			173800			174240			174680			175120			175560			176000			176440			176880			177320			177760			178200			178640			179080			179520			179960			180400			180840			181280			181720			182160			182600			183040			183480			183920			184360			184800			185240			185680			186120			186560			187000			187440			187880			188320			188760			189200			189640			190080			190520			190960			191400			191840			192280			192720			193160			193600			194040			194480			194920			195360			195800			196240			196680			197120			197560			198000			198440			198880			199320			199760			200200			200640			201080			201520			201960			202400			202840			203280			203720			204160			204600			205040			205480			205920			206360			206800			207240			207680			208120			208560			209000			209440			209880			210320			210760			211200			211640			212080			212520			212960			213400			213840			214280			214720			215160			215600			216040			216480			216920			217360			217800			218240			218680			219120			219560			220000			220440			220880			221320			221760			222200			222640			223080			223520			223960			224400			224840			225280			225720			226160			226600			227040			227480			227920			228360			228800			229240			229680			230120			230560			231000			231440			231880			232320			232760			233200			233640			234080			234520			234960			235400			235840			236280			236720			237160			237600			238040			238480			238920			239360			239800			240240			240680			241120			241560			242000			242440			242880			243320			243760			244200			244640			245080			245520			245960			246400			246840			247280			247720			248160			248600			249040			249480			249920			250360			250800			251240			251680			252120			252560			253000			253440			253880			254320			254760			255200			255640			256080			25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PORTLAND'S Bill Walton, right, picks off 76ers' Julius Erving (6) to let teammate Bob Gross go in for a layup in NBA action Thursday night. Philadelphia won, 107-89.

Sports shorts

Virgil Carter retires after 10 years as pro

Reserve quarterback Virgil Carter of the Chicago Bears announced his retirement Thursday after 10 seasons of professional football in two leagues.

Carter, 31, said he intended to devote his full time to his activities at the Chicago Board of Trade and the Mercantile Exchange.

A college player at Brigham Young University in Utah, Carter in turn played for the Bears and Cincinnati Bengals in the National Football League and the defunct Chicago Fire in the World Football League before rejoining the Bears in 1975. For the past two seasons he has been a backup quarterback to the Bears' Bob Avellini.

Drafted by the Bears in 1967, Carter spent six of his 10 professional seasons in Chicago where he now makes his home.

Carter's backup job at Chicago became less important this year when the Bears obtained seasoned quarterback Mike Phipps from the Cleveland Browns.

Four tied in rain-halted tourney

ATLANTA — David Graham offset his failure to make four short birdie putts with the third hole-in-one of his career to grab a share of the lead with three other golfers Thursday in the rain-abbreviated first round of the \$200,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

A thunderstorm which crossed over part of the course in late afternoon suspended play with 57 players in the field of 156 being forced to complete their opening rounds early this morning before second-round action begins.

PGA officials said all Thursday 18-hole scores would count and said those who had not finished their first round would resume at the point they left off at 6:30 a.m. today. Second round play will begin as scheduled at 7 a.m.

Graham, who missed four birdie putts of six feet or less but had a hole-in-one on the par-3 8th hole, shared the lead — at 4-under-par 68 — with Dave Eichelberger, Mac McLendon and John Schroeder among those who did finish.

Among the 99 finishers, Duke Butler and Gary McCord were a stroke behind the leaders at 69 and there were eight at 70, including pre-tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus.

NHL confirms meeting with WHA

MONTREAL — The National Hockey League Thursday confirmed reports of a meeting with the World Hockey Association but stressed the NHL committee was not authorized to reach final agreement on merger or absorption of WHA teams.

In a brief statement, a spokesman said an NHL committee met Wednesday in New York with WHA representatives. He refused to reveal the location of the talks.

"The (NHL) committee has no authority to negotiate for the NHL nor to bind in any way," the spokesman said.

"The committee, however, is continuing its investigation in order to report to the NHL Board of Governors' meeting at Montreal during the week of June 6."

"At this point, the committee has not finalized any such report," the spokesman said.

Jets reach agreement on home site

NEW YORK — The New York Jets and New York City reached an agreement Thursday under which the National Football League club will play one regular season home game in the Jersey Meadowlands Stadium this year and the remainder of their home contests at Shea Stadium until their lease expires in 1984.

As a result of the agreement, announced by New York City Mayor Abraham Beame, a series of lawsuits involving the Jets' threatened move to New Jersey will be dropped, the mayor said.

Fidrych to make long-awaited debut

DETROIT — Fidgety Mark Fidrych of the Detroit Tigers will make his long-awaited 1977 debut tonight against the expansion Seattle Mariners.

A capacity crowd of more than 50,000 fans is expected at Tiger Stadium to cheer for "The Bird," unexpected hero of 1976 who has been awaiting his first start of the season even more anxiously than the public.

Sports people

The Buffalo Sabres said Thursday Coach Floyd Smith will not be back as head coach of the National Hockey League club next season. . . A Sabres spokesman said the contract, which expires next week, "will not be renewed."

Mercury-driving Dave Marcks posted a speed of 156.372 miles per hour late Thursday to lead the rain-delayed second round of qualifying for Sunday's World 600 stock car race in Charlotte, N.C. . . Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley, saying he has an announcement which "will be accepted enthusiastically by Bay Area Sports fans," has called a news conference for this morning.

Police said Thursday veteran defensive end Billy Newsome of the National Football League New York Jets was being held on kidnapping charges in Colorado in connection with an abduction and assault on his wife. . . Real Cloutier scored one goal and assisted on three others to spark the Quebec Nordiques to an 8-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets in the final game of the best-of-seven World Hockey Assn. championship series.

Today in sports

FRIDAY:
Cubs Baseball — Pittsburgh at Cubs, 1:20 p.m., Wrigley Field.
White Sox Baseball — White Sox at New York Yankees, 7 p.m.
Boys Tennis — State finals, see related story.
Prep Basketball — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Chicago Boys Club All-Star game between Chicago area players and Northern Indiana stars, 8 p.m.
Soccer — Team Hawaii at Chicago Sting, Soldier Field, 7:30 p.m.
Boys Track — IHSA State Meet in Charleston.

Sports on radio

Cubs Baseball — WGN 720, 1:10 p.m., Pittsburgh at Cubs.
White Sox Baseball — WMAQ 670, 7 p.m., White Sox at New York Yankees.
Race Results — WYEN-FM, 107, 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 a.m.
Soccer — WTAQ 1300, 7:30 p.m., Sting vs. Team Hawaii.
Prep Basketball — WYMM-FM, 92.7, 7:45 p.m., Chicago vs. Northern Indiana All-Stars.

Sports on TV

Cubs Baseball — 1:20 p.m., (9) Cubs vs. Pittsburgh.
White Sox Baseball — 7 p.m., (44) White Sox vs. Yankees.
The Way It Was — "Yankee Dynasty, Part One: Murderer's Row, 1921-1934."

Baseball

Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	23	14	.619	—
New York	23	19	.548	1 1/2
Boston	21	29	.420	2 1/2
Milwaukee	22	23	.489	4
Detroit	17	29	.366	6 1/2
Cleveland	16	31	.343	6
Toronto	17	25	.405	7 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	27	11	.709	—
CHICAGO	23	17	.575	3
California	21	17	.550	6 1/2
Oakland	20	21	.488	7
Kansas City	19	21	.471	7 1/2
Seattle	16	30	.348	12 1/2

Thursday's Results
Friday's Games
Texas (Alexander 6-1) at Milwaukee (Slater 2-5), 7:30 p.m.
Seattle (Abbott 1-4) at Detroit (Fidrych 0-0), 7 p.m.
Cleveland (Blue 3-4) at Cleveland (Garland 1-5), 6:30 p.m.
California (Ross 1-2) at Toronto (Singer 2-5), 6:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Zahn 6-2) at Baltimore (May 5-1), 6:30 p.m.
Chicago (Brett 5-3) at New York (Hunter 1-1), 7 p.m.
Kansas City (Leonard 2-4) at Boston (Jenkins 4-0), 6:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Seattle at Detroit
California at Toronto
Chicago at New York
Kansas City at Boston
Texas at Milwaukee, night
Oakland at Cleveland, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	23	12	.659	—
CHICAGO	23	14	.621	1 1/2
St. Louis	21	17	.552	3 1/2
Philadelphia	20	18	.526	4 1/2
Montreal	15	23	.395	11
New York	15	24	.385	11 1/2

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	31	11	.738	—
San Francisco	28	13	.683	1 1/2
San Diego	27	14	.659	2 1/2
Houston	17	24	.413	12 1/2
San Diego	19	27	.413	14
Atlanta	16	28	.364	16

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh (Conderella 6-0) at Chicago (Bohannon 6-3), 1:30 p.m.
New York (Seaver 4-3) at Philadelphia (Christensen 4-3), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Alcala 1-1) at St. Louis (Dierker 0-1), 7:25 p.m.
Cincinnati (Zachary 2-3) at Los Angeles (John 4-2), 9:30 p.m.
Houston (McLaughlin 0-1) at San Diego (Griffin 4-2), 9 p.m.
Atlanta (Niekro 2-7) at San Francisco (Barr 6-3), 9:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
New York at Philadelphia, night
Montreal at St. Louis, night
Houston at San Diego, night

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Saturday's Games
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Atlanta at San Francisco
Cincinnati at Los Angeles
New York at Philadelphia, night
Montreal at St. Louis, night
Houston at San Diego, night

Cubs box score

MONTREAL		CUBS	
ab	r	ab	r
Cash 2b	3 0 0	DeJesus ss	4 0 0
Cromartie lf	4 0 0	Gross lf	3 0 1
Ortiz 2b	4 0 0	Bullitt rf	4 2 0
Ferez 1b	3 0 0	Murcer rf	2 0 1
Valentin rf	3 0 1	Morales cf	3 0 0
Unser cf	3 0 1	Tello 2b	3 0 0
Snider ss	3 0 0	Snider 3b	3 0 0
Forte c	3 0 0	Mittred c	3 0 0
Rogers p	2 0 0	Krukow p	3 1 0
Carter ph	0 0 0		
Kerrigan p	0 0 0		
McNeny p	0 0 0		
Totals	29 0 0	Totals	30 3 7

CHICAGO
DeJesus, LOB-Montreal 3, Chicago 5.
E-DeJesus, LOB-Montreal 3, Chicago 5.

ROGERS (1-5-4) 2/3 0 0 1 0
Kerrigan 2/3 0 0 1 0
McNeny 1/3 0 0 1 0
T-1-5-4-7-8-9.

CHICAGO
Barnes ss 5 1 1
Ortiz 2b 4 0 1
Zisk rf 4 0 1
Gamble lf 4 0 1
Spencer 1b 4 0 1
Levin 3b 4 0 1
Lynn 3b 4 0 1
Leonard 2b 4 0 1
Brehm 3b 4 0 1
Downing c 4 0 1
Stone p 4 0 1
LaGrew p 4 0 1
Totals 33 4 8

CHICAGO
DeJesus, LOB-Montreal 3, Chicago 5.
E-DeJesus, LOB-Montreal 3, Chicago 5.

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Kerrigan 2/3 0 0 1 0
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Brehm 3b 4 0 1
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Stone p 4 0 1
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Totals 33 4 8

Scoreboard

High school results

Conant	000	110	0-2-3-2
Kellam	000	020	0-3-10-1
Arlington	100	102	0-4-1-1
Freem	010	002	2-3-3-2

WP-Cabrillson, LP-Harth.
Schumburg, 200 000 0-3-1-1
Prospect, 120 000 0-3-1-1
WP-M.C.D. LP-Taylor.
HR-Higgins (Pros).

Buffalo Grove, 200 010 0-3-1-1
Buffalo Grove, 001 023 0-3-1-1
WP-Walker, LP-Cole.
Hoffman, 010 000 0-1-2-1
Hoffman, 001 020 0-3-1-1
WP-Koch, LP-Gawron.

Palatine, 000 000 1-1-3-3
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WP-Konuk, LP-Commerford.
HR-Passolt (Whit).

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Ranked boxer found dead in Philadelphia shooting

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tyrone Everett, a top-ranked contender for the junior light-weight boxing crown, was found dead after being shot in the face Thursday in a private home in South Philadelphia.

Everett, ranked No. 2 by the World Boxing Council and expected to get a title shot in July, was found alone in a second floor bedroom of the home and was pronounced dead 10 minutes later at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Police Inspector Arthur Matthews said police went to the area after callers reported they heard gunshots. Neighbors then directed police to the home in the 27-hundred block of Federal St. and they found the 24-year-old Everett at 11:20 a.m.

Teams of detectives were dispatched to the area to question residents. Police also were looking for the owner of the house.

MATTHEWS SAID no suspects had

been arrested and no weapon was found. It was believed there may have been at least two shots.

Everett, a Philadelphian who first started fighting when he was 18, had a 35-1 record. His only loss was a bitterly-contested, 15-round decision to junior lightweight champion Alfredo Escalera at the Spectrum here last November.

Everett, about five-five and 133 pounds, did not fight again until May 16 when he stopped Delfino Rodriguez at 1:26 of the fourth round in a preliminary fight as part of the All-Evangelista card at Landover, Md.

It was expected, as a result of that victory, Everett would meet Escalera again, possibly in July, in another title bout.

BUT AFTER THE Rodriguez fight, Everett and his manager, Frank Gelb, talked about moving up in weight to the 136-pound lightweight class and fighting Esteban DeJesus,

holder of the WBC lightweight title.

Everett said then Escalera and DeJesus, both Puerto Ricans, "talk a lot."

"It's my reputation down there," he said. "All they know is Tyrone Everett beat up about 25 or 30 Puerto Ricans and it's like they all want to get even. But all of them Latin fighters is the same to me, easy."

Everett was noted as a skilled, rather than overpowering fighter, but he did have a good left hand.



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'76 Mercury Monarch 2-Dr.
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'76 Mercury Colony Park Wgn.
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Cream & gold luxury group. Defroster, stereo w/tape, aluminum wheels, power windows & seats, defogger, auto. temp. & much more! Sharpest T-Bird ever put out and last of its kind!
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'76 Buick Regal 2-Dr. Landau
Power steering & brakes, A/C, tilt wheel, silver with red velour interior, mag wheels, V-6. 18,000 cert. miles.
\$4791

'76 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe
Leather, AM/FM stereo, tilt, speed cont., landau vinyl roof, split seats, many more Lincoln options. In classic white.
\$8291

'76 Cougar
Silver w/silver landau vinyl roof. Red buckets, console, stereo w/tape, air cond., tinted glass & much more. Low miles, very sharp!
\$4991

'76 Ford Torino 2-Dr.
V-8, auto. trans., radio, power steer. & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., silver landau roof, rep. vinyl int., silver. Only 18,000 cert. miles.
\$3991

'75 Buick Skylark 2-Dr.
Silver, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, economy V-6, A/C, tinted glass.
\$2691

'75 Mercury Marquis Brougham
Red with velour interior and white vinyl top. Power windows, power steering, power door locks, AM/FM stereo, rear defroster, automatic transmission, air conditioning, illuminated vision vanity mirror. Loaded and low mileage.
\$4691

'75 Chrysler Cordoba
V-8, auto. trans., power steer. & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., white vinyl roof, burgundy with burgundy velour int.
\$4191

'75 Olds. Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr.
V-8, auto. trans., power steer. & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., silver landau vinyl roof, silver.
\$4191

'75 Cadillac Eldorado 2-Dr.
V-8, auto. trans., full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., ATC, landau vinyl roof, defroster, cruise control, 60/40 seat, stereo w/tape, velour int., green.
\$6001

'75 Firebird Trans. Am
Silver w/red interior, air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, automatic, stereo w/tape, Sharp.
\$4991

'75 Dodge Dart 4-Dr.
V-8, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., white vinyl roof, blue.
\$2491

'75 Pontiac Firebird
Silver, buckets, power steering & brakes, auto. trans., air cond., tinted glass. Only 17,000 cert. miles & extra clean!
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'74 Continental Mark IV
Leather interior, tilt wheel, speed control, stereo, rear defroster, auto. temp. & much, much more. Very clean & low miles.
\$6991

'74 Continental Mark IV 2-Dr.
V-8, auto. trans., full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof, defroster, low mileage, tilt, leather int. 2 to choose from!
\$6491

'74 Monte Carlo
White w/red interior and red landau top, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, rally wheels, stereo.
\$3691

'72 Continental Mark IV
3-way chocolate brown, A/C, power steering & brakes, stereo, tilt, cruise control, much, much more. Only 56,000 cert. miles.
\$3691

'73 Chevrolet Camaro
Auto. trans., power steering & brakes, AM/FM, blue with white vinyl roof.
\$2991

'71 Mercury Marquis Brougham
Auto. trans., A/C, power steering & brakes plus all the toys! Very clean, low miles.
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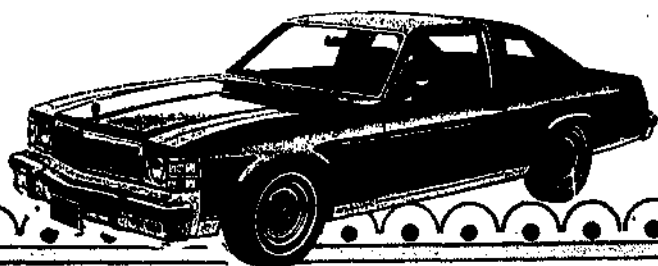
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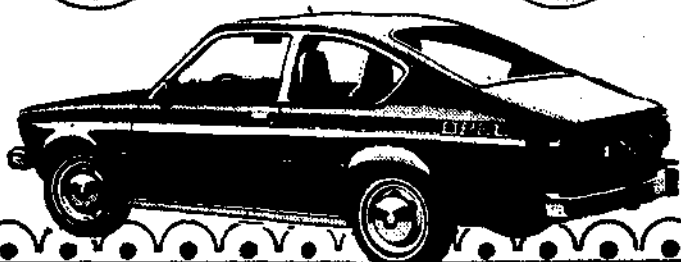
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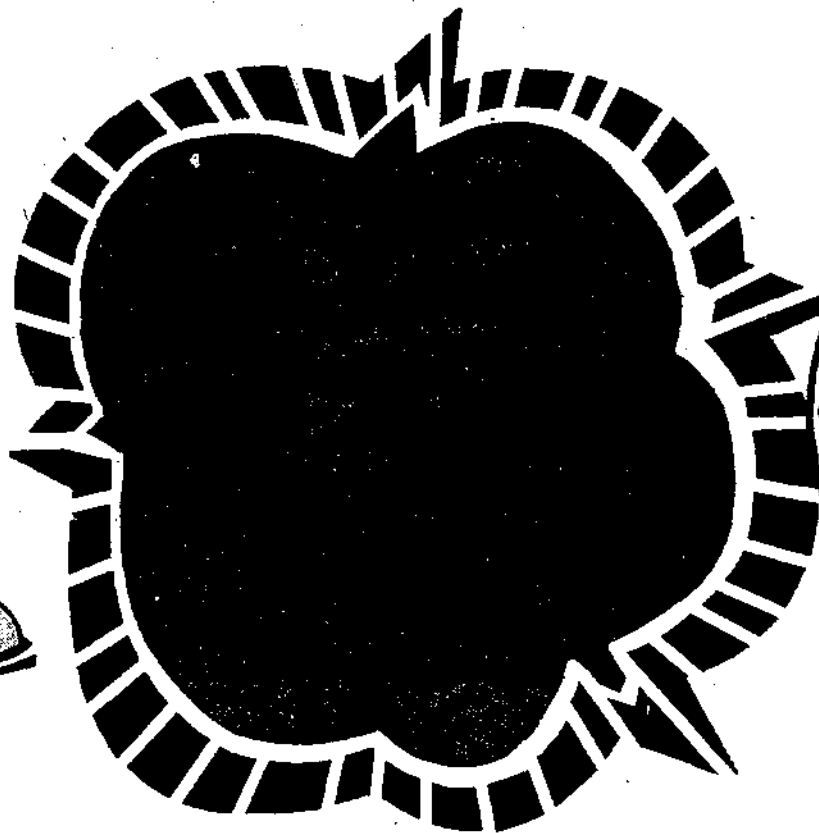
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'74 Camaro V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rally wheels, raised white lettered tires, 37,800 certified miles. \$3595	'73 Grand Prix V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, bucket seats, console. \$2995	'74 Vega Hatchback 4-cylinder, 3-speed. \$1295	'73 Buick Estate Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner, 8-passenger, 28,000 certified miles. \$3395	'75 Buick Electra V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 4 door, stereo, loaded with options!! \$4495	'71 Ford..... \$895	'71 Roadrunner... \$895
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Ethics lacking; colleges suffer

Sometime next month Bear Bryant, the southland's most revered collegiate coach, will assemble his staff and make a painful decision.

After weighing the academic returns and analyzing spring practice results, he will cut approximately 14 members of the Alabama football squad.

"This is the worst thing that's ever happened down here," opined a member of the Crimson Tide administration.

"We can provide other scholarship help for the athletes but they won't be able to practice with the team or live in the athletic dorm. There's nothing we can do because we're over the limit," he said.

THE LIMIT TO which he refers is 95. No NCAA member may have more than 95 gridders on scholarship. The number was established by democratic vote of NCAA members and maintained through the concerted challenges last January.

Many universities began making plans toward the cutback months ago. But in the Southeastern Conference and in Big Eight country, where football is a more religion and social event than sport, there was grim-faced resistance.

SEC schools, you see, begin signing prep stars to league scholarships in December. They did so with the confident hope that the conference's recommendation to lift the scholarship to 105 at the NCAA convention would be passed.

When it wasn't, they found they had exceeded their limits. Alabama had 85 tendered athletes on campus and Kentucky an astonishing 93. Assuming there was no natural attrition, that meant 'Bama could recruit 10 and Kentucky two.

THE RECORD shows that Bryant brought in 26 and the Kentucky Wildcats, limited to 25 because of recruiting violations, filled that number. Other SEC schools followed suit.

This has brought about a new phenomenon. It is called the runoff

Loren Tate



strategy. Spring practice became a tryout camp for borderline players.

Bryant, trying to be "as fair as possible" called for volunteers willing to help the team by "giving up their scholarships." He added that he would "do everything possible to help players relocate."

Johnny Majors, returning to Tennessee where the talent level is lower than it has been in many years, stated earlier this month that he has "never failed to renew a player's scholarship if he put forth an effort, but I may have to because of this rule."

"It's a horrible rule," he says. "It puts the burden on the shoulders of the coach, who is made out to be the villain if a player doesn't have his scholarship renewed."

THE FACT IS that many responsible universities, planning in advance, have reduced their scholarship offers in order not to affect on-campus members. Illinois and Indiana each held its current scholarship numbers to 19 this spring.

"It's a tough question when you start dealing with these members," said UI coach Gary Moeller, like Majors a first-year man who undoubtedly could have recruited more.

"To the best of my knowledge, no one in the Big Ten is running off varsity members."

Indiana's Lee Corso echoes Moeller's words. Says Corso:

"In some cases coaches make it unpleasant enough that guys want to leave. It's like a pro cut, and I'll be damned if I'll do that. I won't get involved in the numbers game. I think that's definitely against everything college football should stand for."

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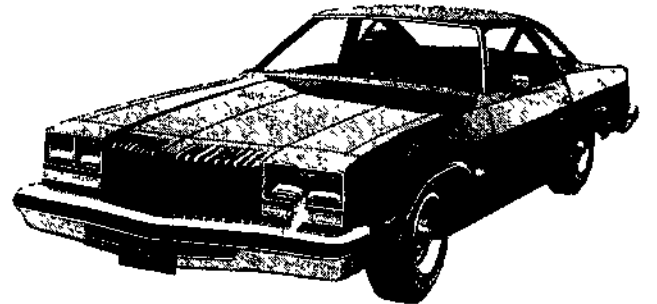
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Agony of victory in pancake eating

The morning dawned bright and clear. The air was sticky, almost syrupy, an omen of the day to come.

Mike Christy passed up breakfast. He skipped lunch, too. He wanted to be ready.

On this particular day, Schaumburg's track team would try to eat more pancakes than any track team in the world. Now the preparation was over — the weeks and days and hours of rigorous training, the dozens of eggs, the plates of lasagna, the milkshakes.

IT WAS TIME for performance. At the Golden Bear in Hoffman Estates, 30 Saxon trackmen and their coach, Dennis Garber, sat quietly — almost reverently — in anticipation of the ordeal ahead of them.

Someone suggested a prayer: "Lord, give us the room for all these pancakes."

Garber delivered a pep talk that would have brought tears to Julia Child and Knute Rockne too.

CLIPBOARD IN HAND, assistant coach Jim Macnider gave final instructions to his nervous athletes. Macnider, a slightly built, blond-haired man with a trace of a mustache, had already mapped out his team's

Byline report

Art Mugalian



assault on the record. Each Saxon needed to eat 28 flapjacks in order to break the record set by Palatine in early May.

"Eat at your regular pace," Macnider advised. "The tendency is to eat too much too fast."

When the pancakes arrived piping hot from the kitchen, the Saxons let out a primordial war-whoop. They were ready to dig in.

"Watch Mozal," cautioned sprinter Steve Knudson. "He's gonna be tough. I beat him in spaghetti, but I like spaghetti."

AT A TABLE occupied by shotputters and discus throwers, Sean Mozal, a 6-3, 210-pound senior, began to eat. In front of him was a pace-chart listing the amount of pancakes he had to consume in order to smash the individual record of 51.

Macnider pointed to his weightmen. "These guys over here will pick up for the guys who don't get 28," he said.

Attention focused on Garber. His first stack of 10 went down smoothly enough. But there was a certain dullness in his clear blue eyes.

"I can see it's going to be tough after 20," said the coach. "They're starting to look bigger."

AT ONE END of a long banquet table, diminutive distance runner Todd Martin cut his cakes into tiny bite-size pieces before gingerly laying them into his mouth. "It's the only way to do it," said Martin.

At the other end, Knudson was rolling his flapjacks into sandwiches, maple syrup oozing from his hands as he ate. He had already given away his fork.

Team manager Bruce George, intent on establishing a manager's record, rolled his eyes in anticipation of another stack of cakes — which was intercepted at a table occupied by Bob Rader, a tall, skinny high jumper.

RADER WAS noiselessly advancing on the solo mark of 51, reaching deep

down inside himself for that second wind as others around him were dropping by the wayside.

"These guys want 1,000," Macnider told his distance runners, motioning toward the sprinters. "Let's not give up now."

In a corner of the restaurant, however, Mozal sat slumped over, defeated. "I don't ever want to look at another pancake again," he said. He had eaten 30 in the first half hour — then only five more.

Junior miler Keith Mazkowski was the early leader in the clubhouse with 40, putting them away with a conventional one-at-a-time style. He, too, was finished.

GARBER, with the determination that only a coach could muster, reached 32 for a new record, then announced, "This is really dumb."

Rader, with time against him, stuffed down the remainder of a final plateful of pancakes to tie the record. Schaumburg's final total of 905 and a 30.1 average set new records. The tip they left was also a record.

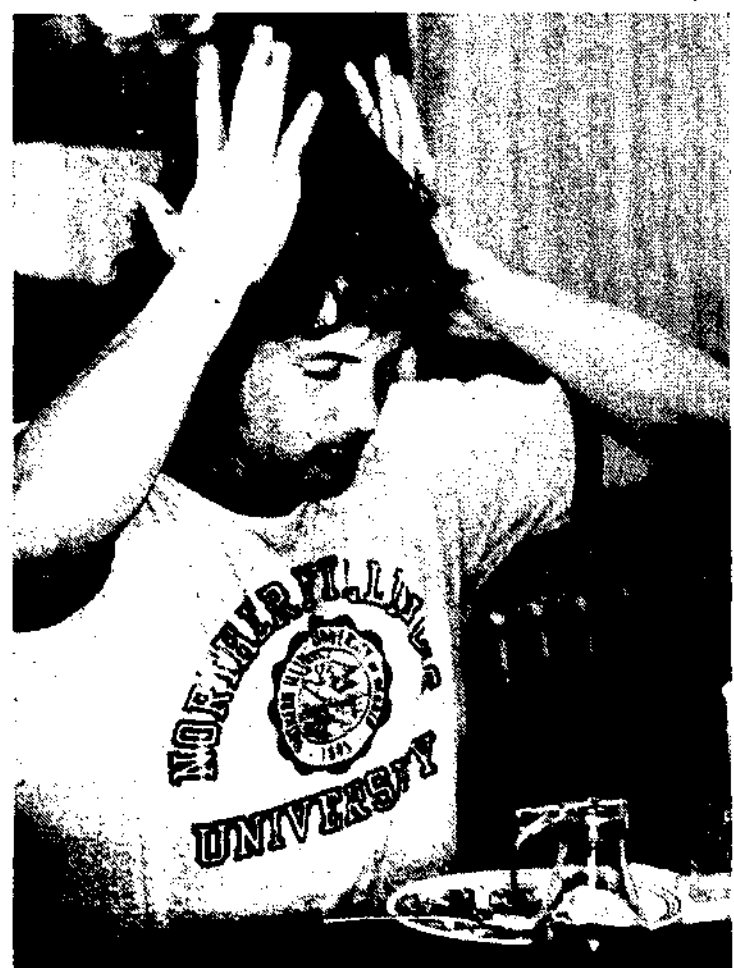
"Let's come back Friday for fish," someone said.

AND THE waitress fainted.



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HOLY COW! Sean Mozal of Schaumburg High School tries to psych himself up for another bite of pancake during attempt at the pancake-eating record at the Golden Bear Restaurant in Hoffman Estates.

(Photo by Rick Hill)

For cheerleaders

There are still a few places remaining at the cheerleaders' camps scheduled for Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., June 12-15 and Lincoln College, Lincoln, Ill., July 31-Aug. 3.

Jumps, gymnastics, pom-pom routines, new yells, crowd control and leadership classes are just a few of the subjects programmed. These workshops are open to any Junior or Senior high school student.

To register call (412) 349-2017 or (412) 483-3725 or write: National-Wide Cheerleaders Association, 2719 Mellon Lane, Indiana, Pa. 15701.

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1975 Torino 4 Door
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean one owner, vinyl roof. **\$3176**

1975 Vette Coupe
V-8, automatic transmission, stereo, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. **\$7676**

1974 Matador 4 Door
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass. **\$1775**

1978 Duster 2-Dr.
Brown, 5 cyl., automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, Very Clean One Owner Vinyl roof. **\$2295**

1974 Camaro 2-Dr.
Burgundy, V-8, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond. Very Clean. **\$3895**

1974 Mark IV 2-Dr.
Blue, auto, trans, V-8, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air cond., vinyl roof. Needs some work. **\$2995**

1975 Chevrolet Impala
Red, 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, Very clean. **\$3695**

1975 Camaro Coupe
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1974 Maverick 4 Door
White, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. **\$2395**

1973 Vega Hatch
Silver, 4 cyl., standard transmission, 4 speed, radio, whitewalls. **\$795**

1974 Maverick
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1973 Capri 2 Door
Brown, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, heater, radio. **\$1976**

1973 Maverick 2 Door
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio. **\$1695**

1976 Camaro
Lt. Blue, V-8, heater, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, low mileage, One Owner. **\$4495**

1973 Chevrolet 2 Door
Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, vinyl roof. **\$2295**

1973 Plymouth Fury III 4 Door
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, beige. **\$1395**

1973 Chevrolet Impala
Silver, 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. **\$2495**

1973 Ford 4 Door
White, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. **\$1095**

1973 Torino
1 seat wagon, brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning. **\$2195**

1976 Grand Prix 2-Dr.
Blue, V-8, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, Air Cond. Very Clean, One Owner. **\$4895**

1973 Nova 4-Dr.
Yellow, V-8, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond. Very Clean. **\$3195**

1972 Plym. Satellite
2-Dr., blue, V-8, auto, trans, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass. **\$995**

1971 Chevy Kingswood Wgn.
Tan, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, Very clean. **\$1595**

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Intriguing mystery ahead after signing of Dorsett

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Now that he's officially a Dallas Cowboy, Tony Dorsett sees his professional future as an intriguing mystery that only his hard work can solve.

"I'll tell you, it's a little insecure," Dorsett said happily. "When I was at Pitt, I knew I had a starting job. Now I don't know. I'm going down there knowing that it's going to take a lot of work."

The contract terms for the Heisman Trophy winner and National Football League's No. 2 draft choice were kept in confidence, but published reports said he would not sign for less than \$1 million.

"TONY JUST won the sweepstakes," laughed Cowboys' Vice President Gil Brandt in an obvious reference to the multiyear pact that had been signed only hours earlier by Dorsett.

"We are highly elated to have him," Brandt said, "and that is to say the

least."

Dorsett, a 5-11, 192-pound running back, is the all-time NCAA rushing champion with 6,082 yards. He scored 58 career touchdowns and was the first college player to run for more than 1,000 yards in four college seasons.

His record-setting performances led Pitt to an undefeated season and national championship in 1976, and he would like nothing better than to make the same contributions to a Dallas Super Bowl bid. If, he says, he gets the chance... be it as a halfback, fullback or whatever, Dorsett will report to camp with the rookies July 20.

"THEY (Cowboys) haven't told me yet what plans they have for me," he said. "When I went down there for rookie orientation, most of what they used me for was the running game. So I guess that's the way it is for now... as a running back, but I don't know where."

No matter what, the Aliquippa, Pa., native says he is ready — both physically and mentally — for the responsibilities and challenges of a professional football player.

"Mentally, I just have to accept the fact that I'm going to be starting all over with the Cowboys," he said. "I won't have a starting position when I get there. I'll be working up from the bottom all over again. I can accept that."

"Physically, I'll be as ready as possible. I'll tell ya, I'll be prepared to do whatever I have to do to play pro football."

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Bicycle club plans event for students

On June 1, the Northbrook Bicycle Club will host a biking event for about 100 students enrolled in Alan Petty's bicycling classes at Jack London Junior High School of Dist. 21, Wheeling-Buffalo Grove.

The students will ride their bicycles from the school to the Meadow Hill

Park bicycle racing track where they will hear a talk by Keith Kingbay, who has spent 45 years of active participation in the sport. He is currently the cycling activities manager for Schwinn Bicycle Co.

For further information on the event, call 459-0379.

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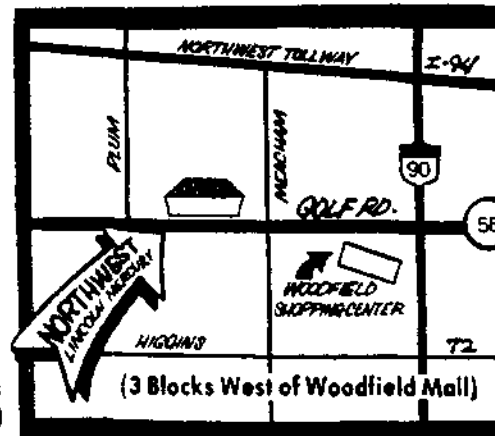
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'76 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Tilt, air cond., loaded. \$4695	'73 DODGE CHARGER Sun roof, vinyl roof, auto. trans., power steering. Low mileage beauty. \$2495
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'74 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE Sun roof, tape player, all power options. \$4295	'70 COUGAR Red, vinyl roof, sharp. \$1495
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Are you ready for list of worst sports events?

One of the biggest frauds in the public relations business is the "10 best" list. Usually, it's about as authentic as a wrestling match.

It's a press agent's dream. Frequently, he can use it to plug a half a dozen clients at once. The public eats it up. The wire services, pondering a slow day in Washington or on the highway, pounce on it.

The standard procedure is for a flack who has a hairdresser or a clothes designer for a client to release that clients "10 best coiffed" or "10 best dressed" list. Even better is to release his or her "10 worst" list. People pay more attention. There's nothing that makes a woman feel better than to read where Jackie Onassis is a lousy dresser. Or has a lousy hairdo. The flack will put her in the list so it will make page one. He will slip his clients in lower down.

COMES NOW the best-selling author, Irving Wallace, and his son and daughter, who come out with a whole book of lists. "The Book of Lists" has every roster ever dreamed up by a rewrite man on deadline without a scandal or a fire or a murder or a riot to fall back on. You can find everything from Nixon's famous "enemies list" to the 10 windiest cities in the world (Chicago isn't one of them). And, if you're dying to know the best place in the United States to live, it's on page 23 (Portland, Ore.). The worst is on page 24 (Gadsden, Ala.).

Sports, of course, comes in for its share of attention. The Wallaces picked L.A.'s long-time superfan, Bill Schroeder, of the Citizens Savings Athletic Foundation to select the all-time male American athlete. It's Jim Thorpe. Paavo Nurmi is Schroeder's all-time Olympian. Bannister picks the John Landy-Roger Bannister mile run of 1954 as the most dramatic event in sports history. (Dempsey-Firpo is second.)

The AP picks the Boston Braves' 1914 pennant and World Series win in four straight over the Philadelphia Athletics as the century's biggest sports upset. And O.J. Simpson is

Jim Murray



picked as the all-time hero of both boys and girls, outanking John Wayne and Henry Kissinger on the boys' list and Robert Redford on the girls.

I would not presume to disagree with such eminent historians as the Wallaces, but my own almanac would have to list some other events. For instance, the most stupendous athletic feat of all time in my book would be the home run hit off Sandy Koufax in Milwaukee one night with the bases loaded by Frank Bolling. Next to that, I would list Roger Maris' breaking Babe Ruth's 60-home-runs-a-season record. If you don't think those two feats belong on any all-time list, you don't know Frank Bolling or Roger Maris.

I would rank Eddie Simms' or Johnny Paycheck's lasting a half a round with Joe Louis as incredible sports feats of any century. I would like to see a list of "10 likeliest to strike out" or "10 likeliest to fumble on the goal line."

The biggest upset of the century was not the Miracle Braves winning the 1914 World Series, it was the Minnesota Vikings going to four Super Bowls.

I have great respect for Herbert Warren Wind's "10 greatest golfers of all time," but I'd rather know the "10 most likely to blow the open on the 18th hole."

As how can you pick Landy-Bannister as "the most dramatic event in sports history" when you have Roy Regels? What's more dramatic than running the wrong way in the Rose Bowl? Going the wrong way at Indianapolis?

HOW CAN Mario Andretti say Albert Ascari was the greatest race driver of all time when he saw Ralph

Liguori? Ralph was all 10 of the "least likely to make one lap without hitting the wall," wasn't he?

The Wallaces list the 10 worst films and the 10 worst disasters but they avoid the 10 worst sports events of all time, which would include:

Any Minnesota Vikings Super Bowl, the Ah-Imoki farce in Tokyo; any Liston-Patterson fight; any Connors-Nastase tennis match, the second game of the 1936 World Series (Yankees 18 Giants 4), the 1941 NFL championship game (Chicago Bears 73, Washington Redskins 0) the 1948 Rose Bowl game (Michigan 49, USC 0), the 1973 Indianapolis auto race which saw two drivers killed, along with a crew member and another burned over 90 per cent of his body, any of the annual All-Star football games they used to put on in Chicago, the 1970 U.S. Open golf championship at Hazeltine in Minnesota, at 1970 Kentucky weedy won by Dust Commander, the Berlin Olympics, and the worst inning in baseball history, in the 1968 World Series, when Willie Davis dropped two fly balls and was charged with a throwing error in the last game Sandy Koufax was ever to pitch. They write songs about the guy who shot Jesse James, but how about the public enemy who struck out Babe Ruth on his last appearance at the plate, or lagged out Ty Cobb on his last steal attempt, or tackled Red Grange on the goal line? Those are the lists I would like to see.

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1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Cape, light blue, white vinyl interior, white vinyl top, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, 31,700 certified miles. Stock No. 7-3681A \$2695	1976 Olds Toronado Brougham coupe, saffron yellow, bucket seats, top bucket seats, interior full power, air, macadamie cond non must see. Stock No. 7-3916A \$AVE	1973 Olds Vista Cruiser 3 seat wagon, light blue, blue vinyl, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, one owner, local car, ready for the summer. Stock No. 7-3573A \$2495

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St. Louis wins in 10; Atlanta rips San Diego

By United Press International
Garry Templeton's single with the bases filled and two out in the 10th inning scored Tony Scott Thursday and enabled the St. Louis Cardinals to take a 4-3 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Scott doubled to lead off the inning. Jerry Humphrey walked and Keith Hernandez was intentionally passed with two out to fill the bases. Templeton's smash off reliever Gene Garber bounced off second baseman Ted Sizemore's glove for the winning hit.

Butch Metzger, who pitched the 10th inning for the Cardinals, received credit for his first victory of the season.

Scott, Jose Cruz and Hernandez had

NL baseball

two hits each in the Cardinals 13 hit attack.

In another day game, Atlanta beat San Diego 8-3.

Tom Paciorek and Jeff Burroughs each hit two-run homers and the Braves got 12 walks from three San Diego pitchers. Andy Messersmith went seven innings and won his fourth game for the Braves while Tom Giffen suffered the loss.

In West Coast night action, Houston was at Los Angeles and Cincinnati at San Francisco.

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1975 Grand Prix Power steering, air conditioning, 1600 cc, 1 on 1 \$4433	1973 Olds Royale 4-Dr. Automatic transmission, air conditioning, 1600 cc \$2533	1974 Plymouth Sebring Coupe, certified 22,000 miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission \$2533	1974 Impala Automatic transmission, air conditioning \$2533
1971 Pontiac Station Wagon Air conditioning, automatic transmission \$933	1974 Firebird Sport Automatic transmission \$3533	1973 Pontiac 4 door, automatic transmission \$1433	1971 Pinto Coupe Automatic transmission \$1195
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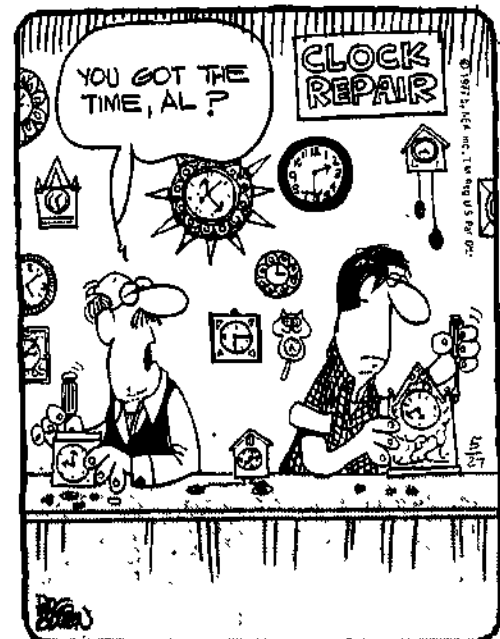
Closed Sunday

BROTHER JUNIPER



FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Ask Andy

Decomposition
part of life
cycle of earth

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Andy Kerr, 7, of Washington, Ill., for his question:

WHY DO THINGS DECOMPOSE?

There is a natural decomposition in life. Nature has a cycle in which organic matter eventually is broken down from complex compounds into simple elements.

When a leaf falls from a tree, or when a plant or animal dies, other natural materials lying in the soil gradually will decay or decompose the dead creature or plant. The chemical changes of decomposition usually are begun by bacteria that always is present in living things and in the soil.

In decomposition, the materials gradually are decayed to simpler organic acids, to salts, to carbon dioxide and to water — all of which can be used by living plants to be recombined and built up into the new substances used in living plants and animals.

The process actually forms the life cycle. Decomposed leaves enrich the soil, and the richness goes back to the next generation of plants.

Another way decomposition can take place is by heating. Baking soda, for example, can be heated in a container until the new substance of water is formed from it.

To decompose water into its elements, hydrogen and oxygen, water would have to be heated to a very high temperature. An easier way to break up water would be by a process called electrolysis. With this method, an electric current is passed through the water and decomposition of the water would result.

A carbon cycle is nature's way of adjusting the amounts of carbon and oxygen, so that both elements will remain in proper balance. Green plants need carbon dioxide in order to make food, but they release oxygen as their waste product. When men or animals consume food-fuel, carbon dioxide is exhaled and excreted. Decay of both plant and animal life after death produces carbon dioxide — the material needed for green plants to start the cycle again.

Plants use carbon dioxide from the air and the water absorbed by their roots. With the sun's energy and the green pigment chlorophyll, a chemical reaction results to form a carbohydrate, out of which the plant builds its own body. The waste product, oxygen, is released — and the balance remains intact.

Andy sends a Denoyer-Geppert World Globe to Dana Kline, 11, of Little, Pa., for her question:

WHERE DID THE UNCLE SAM NICKNAME ORIGINATE?

A contractor named Elbert Anderson was furnishing some supplies for the U.S. Army during the War of 1812. On the barrels and boxes were stamped his initials E.A., and U.S. for the United States. "What do the initials mean?" someone asked. "Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam," was the answer, the Sam coming from an old gentleman named Samuel Wilson who was one of the local inspectors of Army supplies. This is one theory of how we obtained the name.

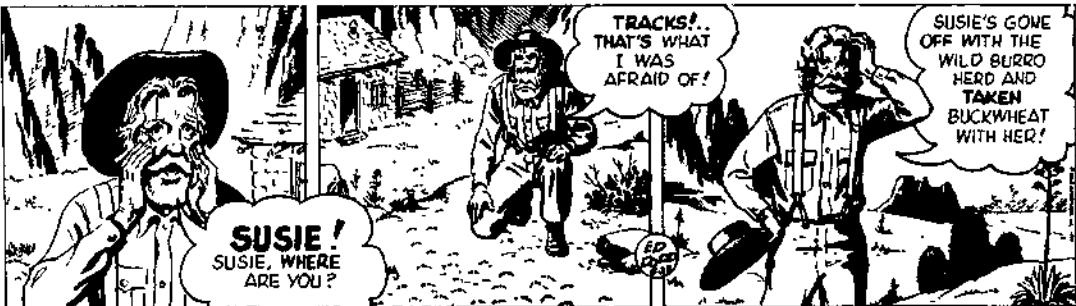
Another theory: The letters U.S. appeared on all Army uniforms. Someone jokingly said the initials stood for Uncle Sam.

In any case, the nickname and symbol of the United States now is a man named Uncle Sam who dresses in a tall hat and wears red, white and blue clothing.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries are open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

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MARK TRAIL



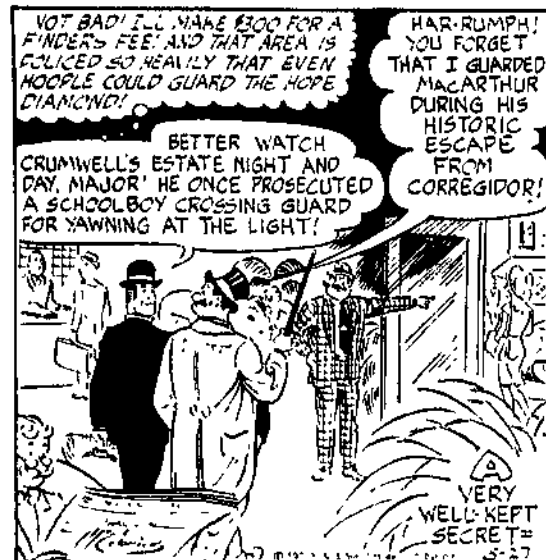
FREDDY



SHORT RIBS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

Bluff holds best percentage

An unkind reader sent us the North and South hands and asked us the best percentage play to make six hearts.

Our reply was that we would try to get some diamond discards from our opponents by simply leading out six trumps while chucking three diamonds from dummy. Somewhere there may be a couple of players who won't fall for this swindle, but it sure looks good to us. Just suppose we run off those six hearts while discarding a spade, a club and then all four diamonds from dummy. Maybe the defender with three dia-

monds will hold all of them. If he has we are likely to go down to defeat and will look mighty silly if a simple attack in diamonds would succeed due to the presence of the king in the West hand. We have set up East-West holdings that will defeat the contract against any line of play. Of course, if South draws trumps, leads the queen of spades and lets it ride East must refuse to win the trick. But anything is possible when you see all the cards.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH				27
▲ A J 9 5 4	♥ —	♦ Q 7 3 2	♣ K 9 6 3	
WEST		EAST		
▲ 8 6 3	♥ K 10 7 2	♦ 5 4	♣ K 10 6	
▲ 10 8 3 2	♥ 5 4	♦ K 10 6	♣ 8 7 4 2	
♦ J 9	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —	
♦ Q J 10 5	♥ —	♦ —	♣ —	
SOUTH (D)				
♦ A K Q J 9 7 6	♥ A 8 5 4	♠ A	Both vulnerable	
Pass 2 ♠	Pass 4 N. T.			
Pass 5 ♠	Pass 5 N. T.			
Pass 6 ♠	Pass 6 ♠			
Pass Pass Pass				
Opening lead — ♣ ♠				

THE BORN LOSER



WINTHROP



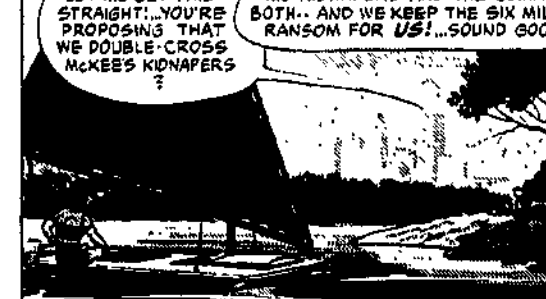
CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



PRISCILLA'S POP



WINTHROP



Is there life after the Yankees?

New York (UPI) — Billy Martin doesn't have a thing to worry about if the Yankees fire him.

The Texas Rangers will take him back.

Not as manager, though. Brad Corbett, the Rangers' owner, has gone that route once. He's not looking for any instant replay.

"I LIKE Billy personally," says Corbett, "and if something happened to him with the Yankees, I'd take him back, but not as a manager."

As what then? At 49, Martin is a little too old to play second base any more.

"We'd find something for him," says Corbett, who fired Martin as manager of the Rangers two years ago in the middle of the season. "He could work on trades for us or do something in player development."

Corbett makes it clear that even if Martin ever returns to the Rangers, he'd be accountable to Eddie Robinson, the Rangers' executive vice president, as well as Dan O'Brien, the team's general manager.

NATURALLY, ALL this falls into the "if" category and the reason it does is because so many people are openly speculating which New York manager will go first, Billy Martin or Joe Frazier.

For the moment, Martin's contract has two years to go with the Yankees and they say his job is secure, but that's subject to change on short notice.

Owner George Steinbrenner and Martin had a long talk a couple of days ago. It was their first get-together in three weeks and everything supposedly was straightened out. Steinbrenner even giving Martin a box of fine Cuban cigars he brought back from his recent visit to Havana.

The two men reached complete understanding. For the time being, anyway.

Milton Richman



MARTIN WAS going to stop being critical of player moves made by club President Gabe Paul, he was going to quit bucking the front office and he was going to be more patient with the press.

Until his meeting with Steinbrenner, Martin had been on thin ice for a number of reasons. The first and most important one was that the Yankees weren't looking anything like the kind of ball club everyone thought they would after Steinbrenner went out and spent millions for playing talent. There was also Martin's criticism of Paul for not letting him have third-string catcher Elrod Hendricks back from Syracuse when he wanted him, a crisis which all ended with the Yankee manager being fined \$2,500 for missing a meeting with Paul.

Steinbrenner and Paul say everything has been settled now and that Martin "is in no jeopardy providing he does what he's supposed to do."

There's no question what will happen to Martin if he continues challenging Steinbrenner and Paul. The Yankee owner simply will run out of patience one day and tell his manager goodbye and good luck. He also will tell him not to let the door hit him in the back on the way out.

"I HONESTLY believe Billy wants them to fire him," says Corbett. "I think he sees some flaws in his team and is afraid if it doesn't win, people will put most of the blame on him and

not regard him as some kind of managerial genius any more.

"In a way, what's happening with him now is like a scenario of what happened when he was managing for us in Texas. It's practically the same thing. Billy wanted this third-string catcher, Tom Egan, who was with the Angels, but the reports on him weren't that good. And when we didn't get him, Billy made such a big thing out of it that it became more important to him than anything else."

So important, it proved to be the final straw that led to his dismissal by Corbett.

Chances are Martin wouldn't go back to the Rangers anyway because he and O'Brien never got along in Texas and weren't exactly the warmest friends when they parted company.

EVERY PLACE he has managed — Denver, Minnesota, Detroit, Texas and New York — Martin has done well, especially at the beginning. Every time he was fired, he found another job quickly.

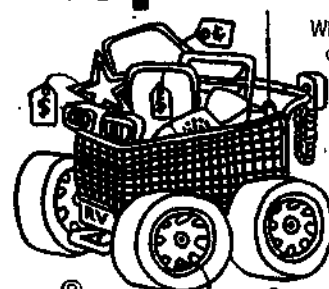
In addition to running the Rangers, Corbett also runs a company which makes plastic pipes. When he bounced Martin, the angry deposed manager said of Corbett, "He knows as much about baseball as I know about pipe. One year in baseball and he's already a genius."

Later that same day, Martin had second thoughts.

"I said some things earlier in the day I now regret," he said.

That's Billy Martin for you. He says what he thinks and does what he thinks, and often he's sorry 10 minutes later.

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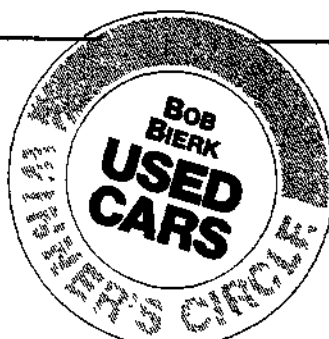
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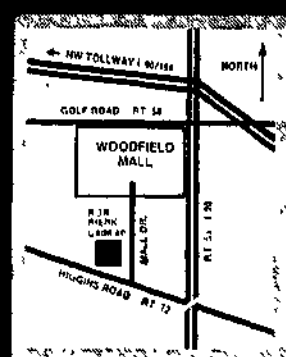
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LAURA FORTMAN patiently plays the part of an accident victim as Arlington Heights paramedics show Hershey High School students how to help save lives following a car

crash. Marc Miesfeldt lies on the stretcher in the background, supposedly suffering fractured thighs, while Lu Ann Konczyk (left)

who escaped the pretend crash with only bruises, tries to do what she can for the more seriously injured Laura.

Fake crash teaches kids first aid

by SHERYL JEDLINSKI

Four Hershey High School students lay injured on the grass after a head-on car collision.

An ambulance races to the scene with red lights flashing and siren screaming. Two paramedics jump out with their equipment, survey the situation and call for back-up assistance.

Pushing back the crowd of gapers, they work first on the girl who appears most severely injured, asking her name and what happened in order to establish her level of consciousness.

IN THIS CASE the paramedics knew in advance what happened and

what injuries to expect. The accident and rescue were a simulation staged for a sociology class at the Arlington Heights school doing a unit on survival.

As the students watched, the paramedics did 90 second surveys to find out where their victims were injured.

Suspecting back injuries and a fractured hip in the case of senior Laura Fortman, the paramedics splinted her left leg and placed her on a backboard before lifting her onto a stretcher and into one of the two waiting ambulances. She also was given an intravenous feeding after a blood

pressure check revealed her pressure was low.

Marc Miesfeldt, the driver of the other car, suffered fractures of his shin and thigh bones and was placed in an air splint. The crowd of onlookers was asked to help paramedics lift him onto a stretcher.

The passengers in the two cars suffered only minor cuts and bruises, but were given ice packs and taken to the hospital along with their more severely injured friends.

WHEN THE INJURED had been treated and removed from the scene, the sociology students were given

tours of the ambulances and had time to ask questions of the paramedics.

They were told that if they came upon a similar accident scene with serious injuries they should make sure an ambulance is called, check to see that the victims are breathing and try to stop excessive bleeding. The injured should not be moved unless there is danger of fire or explosion, the students were told.

Teacher Charles Birch hopes the simulation will make his students calmer if they have to work with paramedics in an accident situation in the future.

Groppi fighting celibacy rule for priests

by JEFFREY S. UNGER

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Ten years ago, James E. Groppi led an open housing demonstration along 18th Street in Milwaukee's south side.

On the sidewalk, a woman jeered: "Take off that collar! You're no priest!"

He is mellow now. He has taken off the collar. He is no longer a Roman Catholic priest because he married. But he says he is in the biggest struggle of his life.

GROPPY ACHIEVED national prominence at a time of civil rights awareness. There were 200 open housing marches in Milwaukee, a takeover of the Assembly chambers in the state capitol in Madison, and Groppi's demonstrations on behalf of those on welfare.

The speaking engagements came often. His picture appeared in hundreds of newspapers and on national television news.

Now 48 and a bus driver for Milwaukee County, he spent a fidgety hour and a half in an interview at his home.

"People say I'm not as active now," said Groppi, whose unruly black hair of the '60s has receded. "Well, I don't have the vehicle, I don't have the parish structure. I think I'd still be going to jail if I did."

HAVING LOST HIS status as a priest a year ago when he married Margaret (Peggy) Rozga, an English instructor at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, he is fighting now to change the church's mandatory celibacy law.

"You know, I love the church, damn it. It's given me a helluva lot," he said, his turned collar now replaced by a chocolate turtleneck. "It's taught me the existence of God, and prayer, beauty and Divine Light. It's given me a purpose for existence. But doggone it, I better criticize it when it's wrong and it's wrong about celibacy."

"I have never believed that a wife or a family is an obstacle to one's getting close to God and one's getting

involved in the community.

"The preaching behind the mandatory celibacy law is that a person who is in the single state goes directly to God and a person who is married has to somehow or other fight his way through his wife to get up there. I think that's absurd."

"Peg doesn't pull me away from God, she pulls me toward Him because we pray together constantly. She's also at least as sensitive to the suffering of people as I am."

"LAST NIGHT WE went to a meeting of the kids on the lakefront (who are upset over what they think may be unequal police enforcement of an anti-drinking ordinance) and I didn't want to go. I wanted to stay home and watch the ballgame, but Peg pushed me over there."

"That kind of teaching which says marriage is an obstacle is an insult to womanhood, marriage and family. How in the hell can something that's psychologically healthy for the majority of the people be spiritually bad?"

"Many people look at the two of us and say we're living in mortal sin. Some priests think I'm a Judas. Those are hard knocks to take."

"But Peg and I think we're part of the suffering church, the struggling church, the church of tomorrow. We don't want to be part of the church of Pope Paul, the church of yesterday, a church that is dying."

GROPPY SAID Archbishop William E. Cousins of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of southeastern Wisconsin "told me I wouldn't have been able to do all the things I did if I had been married. Well, I just thought of Dr. Martin Luther King and what he accomplished as a married man."

"Besides that, Archbishop Cousins gave me more trouble than any wife could have. He sent a letter to every parish in the archdiocese telling them that priests belong in jail if they disobey the law — this is right after I got out of jail."

Groppi said most of his bus riders agree that clergymen should be able



Milwaukee's "Father" Groppi now drives a bus.

to marry. He said many sympathetic riders along his route — which follows the path of his open housing marches — were probably the same ones who

"cursed the hell out of me."

Groppi said he took the job as an "interim kind of thing" while his wife finishes her doctoral dissertation.

HE SAID HE KIND of enjoys driving a bus. Starting salary for Milwaukee drivers is \$6.40 an hour.

"When I'm driving, when I'm in there with the other bus drivers, that's a kind of mission, an apostolate. It gives dignity to that profession."

"See, I believe clergymen, at least some, should work. I don't believe every clergyman should be in a parish or part of the intelligentsia community. It does a helluva lot of good for blue collar workers to see a priest in the work force. That's what St. Paul did."

"I've seen the opposite. I've seen how far removed clergymen can get from the realities of life. They just don't know what it is to go out and work every day."

It is workers who have become the leaders of the new social protest movement, Groppi said, because of the increased cost of living. He talked of why other protest movements have died.

Groppi said the late Saul Alinsky, a Chicago sociologist "was partially right when he talked about people only getting involved in self-interest issues."

"Part of the Vietnam protest was simply the confrontation between the students and the draft. It involved them, they were interested in it and they attacked it — rightfully so."

"The racial protests were an outgrowth of people simply seeing the obvious right and wrong of the issue. For example, I used to get inspired by going down south where things were so honestly corrupt. Here, at least, there was a little more subtlety to it."

"But people have lost faith in the demonstration and the picket line because, you know, things haven't changed that much for people who are really oppressed. Also, there are blacks in positions of economic power now as individuals and people say, 'Yeah, things are getting better,' because at least they're visible."

"As a result people who are on the

bottom may not have the encouragement to fight the way they used to."

"I THINK WHITES have lost faith because some of them weren't sincere and because of the polarization within the black community where they want to go it alone. Many whites, I think, said, 'We'll find our cause, our issues elsewhere.'"

But he said a lack of organized black protests doesn't mean blacks are better off now than they were 10 years ago.

"I really think things are worse for them now. The demonstrations and the picket lines aren't there but you come around here on a Saturday night and see the confrontations with some of the police — it's like an armed camp."

The integration of Milwaukee's public schools, for which Groppi and others fought 10 years ago, is one "great system within the black community is hardly a school system."

BUT GROPPY IS UPSET with the parochial school system for not taking the lead in integrating schools.

"I told Peg when Judge Reynolds (Federal Judge John Reynolds) ordered integration of the schools, the parochial school system jumped 10 points on the stock exchange."

"Those whites who are trying to avoid going to school with blacks are going to push the value of the parochial schools up. And I don't think the parochial school system should call itself Christian and tolerate that kind of behavior. To not participate in its own form of integration is sheer hypocrisy."

He will not tolerate hypocrisy, Groppi said. That's one reason he left Antioch Law School in Washington, D.C., a couple of years ago before earning a degree.

"I went to law school because I was looking for some kind of profession."

He paused, ran his fingers through his hair, and then stared at the ceiling.

"But," he said, "the work I want to do is function as a parish priest."

Will you soon need a prescription for cigarettes?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An anti-smoking group, backed by the U.S. surgeon general who first spelled out the hazards of the habit, asked the government Thursday to regulate cigarettes "no less strictly than saccharin."

In fact, the organization Action in Smoking and Health urged the Food and Drug Administration to order

cigaretts sold only on a doctor's prescription, declaring them either a "drug" or a "device" under the law it enforces.

John Banzhaf, head of ASH, told a news conference that under the proposed regulation, "Any adult who is so minded is going to be able to go to the drug store and purchase the implements of death."

HE SAID DOCTORS, probably would prescribe cigarettes for "treatment of nicotine addiction" or for "tapering off" from the habit.

Banzhaf, a George Washington University Law professor, said the reason smoking has increased, especially among young people and despite health warnings on the pack, is that cigarettes are too readily available.

"I'd like to see how they're (the FDA) going to tell the country they're banning saccharin but not cigarettes," Banzhaf said.

ASH filed a petition with the FDA demanding the agency "recognize" its jurisdiction over cigarettes and regulate their availability "no less strictly than saccharin."

FDA HAS PROPOSED to ban saccharin from food but to continue its

use as a nonprescription drug for home use, provided manufacturers can prove it has some medical value.

Prescription drugs also must be proven effective before they can be sold, and Banzhaf said cigarettes could qualify, under that provision, as a treatment for nicotine addiction.

The FDA long contended it has no jurisdiction over cigarettes. While the laws it enforces do not exempt them,

Congress has made it clear "they don't want us fussing with cigarettes," an FDA spokesman said.

Dr. Luther Terry, U.S. surgeon general at the time of the landmark 1964 report which indicted cigarettes as a cancer causer and prompted the warning now carried on the cigarette packs, told the news conference cigarettes are causing 300,000 premature deaths every year.

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cleaned. Shop at home service
available for custom
draperies & carpet. Wholesale
to you prices. Call for
free est.
630-4755
Save 10% with this ad

COUNTRY SIDE
CARPET CLEANING
SPECIAL
Any L/R, D/R & HALL
\$25.95
Steam or scrub method
Deodorizing available
901-2297

CARPETS CLEANED
DISCOUNT PRICE
After 4 p.m. Call
297-3587

Carpeting
CARPETING
DEALERS COST +
35 yd - 59 yds & over
\$1.20 yd - 50 yds - 58 yds
\$1.70 yd - 13 yds - 49 yds
\$1.70 yd - 4 yds - 12 yds
Select from name brands.
All styles & colors incl.
Select from 1000 samples
Patching & install available
Howard Carpet & Upholstery
2150 Plum Grove Road
Plum Grove Shpps, Center
858-9000 Rolling Meadows
Cnr. Euclid, Plum Gr. Kirch
Open 7 days. Bk cards accep.

CARPETS
Installed or repaired, new or
used. Beautiful work since
1958. Discount Carpets
CALL JACK ANYTIME
948-5575

CARPETS INSTALLED & REPAIRED
Using modern methods. New
carpet \$1.00 sq. yd. over
Dealer cost. All top mills
Stanley Floor Co.
5512 W. Lawrence, Chicago
Lincolnwood Carpet, Commercial
Door Mats
DAYS 678-0091
EVENINGS 631-2525

DIRECT Get one more bid
installed. Local installer
looking for side work. Bk
994-8846 7 p.m.

CARPET - Inlaid Flooring.
Installation by professional
craftsmen. 15 yrs.
exp. Call Don 359-5185.

INSTALLATION - Repairs
padding of stairs. Local
installers. Call 685-7546

CONTRACTOR Builder, remodel,
tile, floor, free est.
284-5487

YOUNG CARPENTER needs
work. Basement remodeling,
wood fences, home repairs,
all hand made. 354-8862.

KITCHEN - Bath. Recreation
rooms. Free est.
Call M. Harris
882-3418

CARPENTRY gen. remodeling
basements, rec. rooms,
porches, roof work, free
est. Marc. 394-0025.

QUALITY CARPENTRY rm.
additions, kitchens, bath
rooms, suspended ceilings.
Free est. Bob 258-5761.

KITCHEN - Bath. Recreation
rooms. Free est.
Call M. Harris
882-3418

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Call M. Harris
882-3418

CARPENTRY gen. remodeling
basements, rec. rooms,
porches, roof work, free
est. Marc. 394-0025.

Cement Work

CONSOLIDATED CONCRETE
If it can be done in concrete, we do it.
392-0049

KANZLER CONCRETE
Drives Sidewalks Rm. Additions
Stairs Light Excavating
Free Estimates
526-2835

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Small jobs a Specialty
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DRIVEWAYS and unique
designs. patios. Licensed &
guaranteed. Free est. Call
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Contractors - General
CUSTOM HOMES
Consultation available for
the home that fills YOUR
particular need. We'll build
to your spec. on your lot, or
assist you in locating a lot in
the area of your choice.
Plans available.
BROUGHT BUILDERS
529-9252

Dog Services
KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER
2705 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arl.
Nice pets for adoption
to approved home
Hours 1-4 p.m. 7-5 daily
Sat & Sun 1-4 p.m.
"Closed all legal holidays"
No Checks On Adoption
STUD SERVICE. Poodles,
cats or minipoodles, all
colors, rags. Quality, proven
stock. 894-3265

Draperies & Slipcovers
CUSTOM Draperies by
European prof using your
material or our selection.
Free est. Incl. 635-81

420—Help Wanted

HOTEL

FRONT DESK CLERK
Full time days. Pleasant person needed to work at front desk. Must be reliable. Will train willing and responsible individual. Apply in person to Mrs. Urquhart.

Sheraton Inn - Walden
1725 E. Algonquin Rd.
Schaumburg

HOUSEKEEPING
BENSENVILLE

Excellent position for full time housekeeper. Duties will include maintenance of warehouse and general office work. You will enjoy the diversity of the job and the pleasant working atmosphere at our modern facilities in Bensenville. Starting salary and top fringe benefits. Call or apply in person.

647-3900
W. W. Grainger Inc.
5059 W. Howard St.
Niles, IL 60648
Equal Opp. Emp.

HOUSEKEEPING
Private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines has openings for day and night shifts.

FOREST HOSPITAL
827-8811, personnel

INSIDE SALES/
TRAINEE

Interesting work. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Apply:

OHM/ELECTRONICS
640 Vermont St.
Palatine
359-5500

INJECTION MOLDING
FOREMAN

Experienced to work even. Good starting pay. Many company benefits. Apply Mon. thru Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Ironwood Industries
115 S. Bradley
Libertyville
362-8681

INVENTORY CONTROL/
WAREHOUSEMAN

Assorted responsibilities for aggressive and accurate high school graduate. Apply for advancement in the field of electrical and electronic distribution. Permanent full time job.

S & R CORP.
2420 E. Oakton (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
593-2545
Equal opportunity employer

INVENTORY CONTROL

Immediate opening for a mature individual looking for a permanent job. Experience in inventory control a definite plus. Excellent company benefits including paid insurance and profit sharing.

439-2400
GROEN DIV.
DOVER CORP.
1900 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Employer

JANITOR

Night shift. 10:30 p.m. - 7 a.m.

The Buehler YMCA
Palatine, IL
359-2400

JANITOR

Light office and warehouse cleaning. 5 day week. Many benefits. Must have transportation.

MILLER SUPPLY CO.
1455 E. Golf Rd. Des Pl.
298-4200
Stanley Nizolek Sr.

KENNEL
MAINTENANCE

Mature person for kennel work and miscellaneous maintenance duties. Permanent position.

685-2122

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office at U.S. Department of Labor, 7111 W. Foster, Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 775-3733.

420—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH
FULL TIME

Looking for the right person to handle a variety of keypunch jobs. Many company benefits. Mfr. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For appointment call Davis, 598-6410, E.O.E.

KEYPUNCH
OPERATOR

Variety plus. Will train exp'd. keypunch opr. to assist at control desk. Great benefits include free uniforms, low cost cafeteria and profit sharing.

MT. PROSPECT
STATE BANK
"The Enjoyable Bank"
Mrs. Heidron
398-4026
Equal Opp. Emp.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Familiar w/9610 or 5496 Data Recorders. Good speed. Able to make own program cards.

640-1700
Ext. 46
KEYPUNCH OPR.

We have an immediate opening for an experienced keypunch operator. Experience on IBM 129 and Alpha numeric punching necessary. We offer a good starting salary and company paid benefits. Please call for an appointment.

SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, IL
259-1620
Equal Opp. Emp. M/F

LANDSCAPE /
MAINTENANCE

Workers needed for lawn care. Apply in person at east side entrance of clubhouse 9 a.m. to noon. Also, thru Fri. Barrington Square Improvement Ass'n, 1800 N. Williamsburg, Hoffman Estates, (Barrington Rd. & 72nd East of Shopping Center).

LIBERTARIAN REFERENCE
ENCLOSURE, exp. in work 2 months and every other week. Call Tom Strang, Palatine Public Library, 368-3551.

LIFEGUARD

Apartment complex in Hoffman Estates needs lifeguard. Certified first aid.

885-2408
LIFEGUARDS
For condo pool in Prospect Heights. Good hours and good rates. Call 593-2528

MACHINE OPERATOR
AND SET-UP

Fast growing co. looking for person w/wood mech. aptitude. Will train to set-up and operate lat turning machine. Full time days. However, person selected will be responsible for 2nd shift during the months of Sept., Oct. & Nov.

MPI
500 Harvester Ct.
Wheeling
541-6630

MACHINE OPERATORS

Immediate openings for persons having mechanical ability. Will train to operate cup molding machines. Straight shifts, good company benefits. Apply in person, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

THOMPSON INDUSTRIES
1797 S. Winthrop
Des Plaines
296-8116
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE OPERATORS

Male or female. Top pay and benefits.

DIE-CRAFT
2480 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines
297-1960
Use Classified Today!

INSURANCE
CLAIM OPERATION CLERK

This position requires typing speed of 60 wpm. No claims experience is required. Job duties include typing, answering phones and filing.

For appointment please call Pat Parsons.
255-4800

Unigard
Insurance Group

121 S. Wilke Rd. (4th Floor)
Arlington Heights, IL
Equal opp. employer M/F

Keypunch Operator
DAYS

Seeking individual with at least 1 to 2 years experience in keypunching on IBM equipment. Ideal candidate would have experience on IBM 3742 disc equipment (not mandatory). Excellent pay and excellent benefits program, plus new, attractive offices. Please phone Data Processing for an interview appointment.

420—Help Wanted

MACHINE OPERATORS

Industrial experience helpful, but not necessary. Will train. Good starting rates. Full benefits.

543-6433
Equal Opp. Employer
MACHINE OPERATORS
For plastic vacuum forming co. Start \$3.50/hr. Rapid advancement. Call 640-6310 for appt.

MACHINE TOOL
OPERATOR

Job training with pay for unemployed residents of suburban Cook County. Learn set-up, operation, welding, 8:30-5:30 hour week. 16 week program. Will help with job search. Call Mr. Quinn

MACHINE STAMPER
HALLMARK ELECTRONICS

Apply in person
180 Crosson Ave.
Elk Grove

MACHINIST

Growing company with clean, well equipped shop needs skilled machinist capable of working with minimum of supervision and able to set-up and operate lathes, grinders, etc. Good salary, paid vacation, comprehensive benefit package including profit sharing.

BUNTING
MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-2060

MACHINIST

Challenging opportunity for the person with ability and experience in machine repair and operation of tool room machinery w/min. supervision. Young dynamic company w/excellent benefits.

Contact: A. Peterson
UST Inc. Northbrook, IL
272-4950

MACHINIST
JOB SHOP MACHINISTS

Lathe hands, mill hands and precision machinists. Top wages paid. Hospitalization and pension plan. Paid vacations. Apply at

CARBI-GRIND INC.
2170 S. Foster
Wheeling
398-1175

MACHINIST
LATHE

Must be able to work to close tolerances and blueprints, and have own tools. Steady work, high wages. Shop presently working 60-80 hrs. per week. Many company benefits, including profit sharing.

CONTINENTAL
MACHINE CO.
1555 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village
437-7650

MACHINIST
N-C lathe set-up

and operating experience on Turner and Sweeney helpful. Will pay good wages for experienced person. Call Bill or Tom, 593-2528.

MAG CARD OPERATOR

Northwest suburban company is seeking a person with a good new ultra-modern world wide office, several experienced people. Company will best whatever you are making and also offer 2 raises the first year. Excellent benefits. Day and night shift open plus bonus.

PATHFINDER
176 W. Adams, Chicago
238-0390
Priv. employment agency

Mail Room

Busy Mail Room needs bright, reliable individual to handle all incoming & outgoing mail. Prior experience on mailing machines & equipment helpful. 7:00-3:30 p.m.

Full benefit package and top salary plus a convenient Northbrook location just off Dundee Rd.

498-6470
QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE
MAN

Experienced in small engine and motor repair. Good benefits. Call William 432-3500. Highland Park Country Club, At. 4 p.m. 272-7689.

MECHANIC
Nature, w/own home RV Center. Permanent year round. Wheeling. 593-2528.

MECHANIC
wanted full time. Insurance benefits available. 595-2750.

420—Help Wanted

MAILROOM//
SWITCHBOARD

Immediate opening, excellent benefits. Rolling Meadows location. For appt. call Ann Marie Bielenin

640-8100 Ext. 512
MAINTENANCE
Large apt. community in Ar. Hts. needs aggressive person for an entry level position on its maintenance staff. This is an exterior position working directly for the Maintenance Supervisor. Salary based on present & past employment. On a 15 a.s.m. and long-range goals. If interested contact Steve at 593-1150.

MAINTENANCE MAN

For high rise suburban office buildings. Assignments include maintenance of building mechanical systems and limited security assignments. Experience in mechanical equipment, plumbing, electrical and painting is a plus. Good starting wages and excellent opportunity for advancement. Some weekends and night hours.

640-1440
FLOOR maintenance
must be 16 or over, own transportation, call Greg Thompson, 298-4611.

MAINTENANCE MAN
2nd SHIFT

TOP - TOP - PAY
Growing plastics manufacturer has an opening for a maintenance man with a strong mechanical and electrical background. If you are aggressive, and looking for permanent employment with a future - apply in person:

TENEX CORP.
1850 E. Estes - Elk Grove

MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC

Immediate opening for an experienced mechanical maintenance man to repair and maintain steel processing equipment.

INTERSTATE STEEL
401 Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
827-5151

MAINTENANCE
TRAINEE

This is a once in a life time opportunity for a man to learn building maintenance from the bottom up. Company benefits can include living on premises along with salary.

437-3300
MAINTENANCE
Immediate opening for maintenance worker. Good fringe benefits.

Village of Schaumburg
894-4500, ext. 220
MANAGER CONSUMER
FINANCE

Century Finance has immediate opening in Des Plaines branch. Requires recent record of successful finance company management and excellent references. Excellent salary, benefits, opportunity for advancement. Call for confidential interview.

827-5501
MANAGER TRAINEE
Career opportunity for mature individual to learn all phases of a retail operation with the fastest growing children's footwear chain in the nation. Experience not necessary just a strong desire to succeed and a willingness to learn. Excellent salary and complete benefit package. Apply in person to:

Tim Dillon
Stride Rite Bootery
WOODFIELD MALL
Schaumburg
892-8290

MANAGER - ASS'T

3-11 shift, apply in person. Lombard, Ill. 60140. Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows. Equal Opp. Emp.

MATERIAL
HANDLER

Major carpet manufacturer needs material handler for warehouse. Good pay. Excellent employee benefits. Hours 8-4:30 Mon. thru Fri. Contact Stan Wojnicki 439-1611.

E. B. CARPET MILLS
700 Fargo Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer m/f

MEAT
MARKET

Private meat market - looking for young men. Must have short hair and be at least 5'7" in height. Working days Thurs. thru Sat. If interested stop in 540 S. Ar. Thru. Arlington Hts.

MECHANIC

Experienced in small engine and motor repair. Good benefits. Call William 432-3500. Highland Park Country Club, At. 4 p.m. 272-7689.

MECHANIC
Nature, w/own home RV Center. Permanent year round. Wheeling. 593-2528.

MECHANIC
wanted full time. Insurance benefits available. 595-2750.

BOOKKEEPER
Medical office exp. required. Computerized billing system skills desirable.

RECEPTIONIST
Organizational ability. Clerical skills essential. Medical experience required.

420—Help Wanted

Medical

NURSES AIDES
JANITORS
HOUSEKEEPING
Excellent benefits. Apply in person:
MOONLAKE
CONV. CENTER
HOME
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, IL

Resident Mgr.

I.D.A. Experience preferred. Please call 359-7944 or 337-0723 for appointment.

Metal Polishers

Day-night shift, full, part-time. Premium pay for experience.

Arlington Plating Co.
600 S. Vermont, Palatine
339-1400

MORTGAGE
PROCESSING CLERK

Leading home builder with offices in Arlington Heights needs person to handle various duties in mortgage dept. Exp. desirable. Excellent salary and benefits. Call Virginia Treutler 394-4800.

NEWSPAPER
CIRCULATION

We have an immediate opening for an individual with the capability of managing people. Good opportunity for the right person to grow with an aggressive organization. Previous newspaper circulation experience helpful, but not mandatory. Excellent compensation including incentives and extended fringe benefits. For interview call 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

394-0110, Ext. 3
NEWSPAPER VARIETY

Join the team that produces your daily Herald. Our old type production department is looking for a versatile individual with an interest in art who will be taught to pasteup display ads for our daily newspapers. You would also need to be a better-than-average typist (60 wpm) so we can train you to pinpoint on our new Computergraphic keyboard. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance. Call for appointment.

394-2300, Ext. 217
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, IL

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS
SUMMER OFFICE
ASSIGNMENTS

Kelly Girl, a nationwide temporary office service, has temporary office jobs available during the summer for men and women who have accurate typing skills. Our employees get Top Pay. Apply now.

827-8154
950 Lee, Des Plaines
LaRonde Bldg.
2 bks. No. of Rt. 62
(Algonquin on Lee, Park under bldg.)

KELLY GIRL

A division of Kelly Services
Equal opportunity employer m/f

OFFICE OPPORTUNITIES

Due to our growth and promotion, we have several entry level openings. No experience necessary, we will train you for:

• **IMPORT CLERK**
• **ACCOUNTING CLERK**
• **BILLING CLERK**
• **INSURANCE CLERK**
Also looking for experienced:

• **SECRETARY** - Typing & shorthand
• **CUSTOM TARIFF ANALYST** - air, & ocean entries.
Call for interview

J. E. BERNARD COMPANY
593-0400
An equal opportunity employer

PLANT
OPENINGS

PRODUCTION
WORKERS

Openings on all 3 Shifts

Interesting, clean work in a pleasant atmosphere awaits reasonable, mature individuals who are interested in full time employment. Factory experience preferred, but we are willing to train qualified persons.

APPLY IN PERSON
RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.
900 W. University Drive
Arlington Hts., IL

APPRENTICE PRESSMAN

We have an opening in our pressroom for a person looking for a trade that guarantees full time, year-round employment. Some experience helpful but not necessary. We will train you if you have some mechanical ability and the necessary physical attributes. Hours are 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., five nights per week. All company benefits, paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance. Call for appointment.

394-2300, Extension 217
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, IL

420—Help Wanted

PLASTIC MOLDING

Machine Operators
Full & Part Time
Experienced or will train. All shifts. Night premium. Company benefits. Start \$3.

J-MAR PLASTICS
893-3440 Schaumburg

PLATE MAKER
CAMERA-STRIPPING

Exp. line and halftone, full time days. AC plant. Mt. Prospect.

259-3553
PLUMBER
To work in NW suburb, and NW side of Chicago. Experience necessary. 298-7050

PRESS BRAKE
SET-UP

Punch press set-up. 1 yrs. or more experience. Top starting pay. Fast advancement. Full Benefits.

B & W CORPORATION
766-5100

PRESSMAN
Flexographic

Experienced only for 2nd shift with growing company. Salary commensurate with experience. All benefits including profit sharing. Please apply at

VISION WRAP IND.
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
Equal Opp. Emp.

PRODUCTION
MANAGER

Sheet fed press operator with experience in 4 color printing. An excellent position for a self starter in our rapidly growing firm.

658-6900
PRESSMAN
exp'd on A & B Dick 360 and ITEX camera. Des Plaines area. 827-5596.

PRINTING

Full-time, days. In-plant print shop. Press Operators for A.B. Dick 385 offset and Heidelberg 18x23 single color letter press. Excellent benefits and profit sharing. Contact Ray Norman

PREMIER PAINT
& VARNISH CO. INC.

2250 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-4200

PRINTING

1250 Mulhull Operator. Must be experienced

420—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Small manufacturing company in Elk Grove needs receptionist for general office duties. Must be good typist. Co. benefits. Non-smoker. Call Elie.

437-5940

RESTAURANT

BARTENDER

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Full or part-time. Some experience necessary. Must have a pleasant personality and a good rapport with people. Apply in person to Mr. Tywan after 4 p.m.

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

COOKS

Broiler and fry cook. Experience necessary. Full time days and evenings. Apply in person to Lloyd Boonsong.

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

COOKS

DELIVERY DRIVERS

Apply in person.

JAKE'S PIZZA & PUB

4015 W. Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.

RESTAURANT

BUS BOYS

Full or part-time evenings. Must be willing to work. Apply in person to Miss Schmitt.

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

COOKS, Broiler, exp'd.

Part time bartenders, male/female. Day & night waitresses, food & cocktail waitresses, busboys & dishwashers. Not hiring summer help. Apply in person A.K. McKelvie, Rand/Arlington Hts. Hts.

RESTAURANT

Full time wait-

ress/bartender. Apply in person. THE GROUND

ROCK, 1000 N. Roselle Rd. Hoffman Estates, Ill.

RESTAURANT

Kitchen help.

Also delivery men and phone girl. LITTLE VILLYA PIZZA, Rte. 146, Villa Park, Ill. Closed Tuesdays. Hans Bavarian Lodge, 501 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, 537-4141.

RESTAURANT

Salad girl

Full time weeks and closed Tuesdays. Hans Bavarian Lodge, 501 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling, 537-4141.

REAL ESTATE SALES

ANNEN & BUSSE

Exceptional opportunity for go-getters. This is a lucrative rewarding business. We are a well-established leading firm since 1949 and offer a unique on the job training program. Previous experience desirable but not required. Check our commission schedule and bonus plan. For more information call:

Schaumburg, Mr. Dubs, 894-4440

Hanover Park, Mr. Lenz, 289-7100

Mount Prospect, Mr. Sears, 255-9111

Arlington Heights, Mr. Maize, 253-1800

Palatine, Mr. Rodgers, 359-7000

Real Estate Sales

NEW OFFICES OPENING

WANTED - NEEDED

Individuals With 3 eyes

Initiative, Integrity, Intellect

You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in Real Estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment.

HOFFMAN ESTATES - NEW OFFICE, Joe Dvorak, 529-0550

SCHAUMBURG, John Wolring, 529-0550

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

DAY PRODUCTION

NIGHT KITCHEN

Excellent openings are currently available for bright, energetic individuals who are anxious to join one of Chicago's newest and fastest growing seafood chains! No experience necessary. We will be happy to train you! Qualified candidates will receive Top Pay, Paid Training, Paid Vacation, Group Insurance, Profit Sharing and More.

APPLY IN PERSON • 2 PM - 4 PM

RED LOBSTER INNS

OF AMERICA

155 Rand Road

(Just North of Arlington Hts. Rd.)

392-6330

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

USE THESE PAGES

SEAFOOD

ENTERTAINMENT

MONTEREY

WHALING VILLAGE

Are you looking for a good opportunity to join a growing nationwide company? Along with live entertainment we offer an excellent variety of seafood and a chance to grow with the restaurant industry. We offer competitive wages, a comprehensive insurance package and paid vacations. We are hiring for full and part-time positions days or evenings with no experience necessary.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

WAITERS COOKS (days/eves.)

CASHIERS BUS BOYS (days)

Interviews will be held from 2:5 p.m. daily, at the Monterey Whaling Village Restaurant, 999 Elmhurst Rd. (at Rand & 83), Mt. Prospect, Ill. 392-5172

equal opportunity employer m/f

420—Help Wanted

RESTAURANT MANAGER

Woman preferred for small office cafeteria. Wheeling area. Light cooking. Must have exp. Monday thru Friday. Top pay. 384-3100.

RESTAURANT - Waitresses, all shifts open. Apply at Sambo's 1400 Elmhurst Rd. Mt. Prospect.

SALESPEROPLE

Immediate Full Time

Positions available for experienced Salespeople.

A fast pace career in

Fashions is waiting for

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Top starting salary plus

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Full company benefit

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For a skilled nursing home

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3-11 shift. \$6.75/hr. Other

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296-3334

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This is not a fancy ad.

We simply need two

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If you have a proven track record in selling intangibles,

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ERA, the most unique and fastest growing real estate

marketing service in the U.S. with Member Brokers

in over 300 major markets.

We're seeking an aggressive, self-motivated "pro" in

the 30-42 age bracket to develop new accounts

throughout the Chicago area. Previous real estate

experience helpful but not vital. You will be completely

profitable and be calling on top management selling a

trailable new concept.

An exciting escalating commission plan! Don't miss the

boat. Investigate this extraordinary opportunity. Resumes

must be received by Friday, June 3rd as

interviews will be conducted in the NW Suburbs the

week of June 6th.

Jan Behrens

President

ERA of Northern Illinois

235 N. Northwest Highway

Palatine, Illinois 60067

255-2080

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TO MAKE MONEY

Looking for enterprising person

to take advantage of high

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shortly. Friendly, personable

individual. LOCAL WORK.

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We are seeking a mature

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interview.

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Career opportunity available

in our Des Plaines office.

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plete employee benefits

package and a yr. training

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distributor for the Chicago

market. We are seeking an

experienced sales adminis-

tration supervisor. Must

possess sales department. Will

be responsible for order

processing, warranty adminis-

tration and supervision of

department personnel. Tech-

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not essential. Excellent

working conditions and out-

standing benefit program. To

investigate this opportunity,

call

Ruth Romano, 827-0033

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424 E. Howard Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

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with some clerical work for

specialty furniture store.

Excellent opportunity for

someone with great appear-

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home furnishing business.

Apply.

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rience. Permanent. Profit

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ter, 238-2530.

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Large corp. has opening for

2 individuals. \$12,000-\$18,000

first year income. We prefer

a college graduate or suc-

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Applicants receive excellent

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Ambitious motivated adults

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Looking for enterprising person

to take advantage of high

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• Secured Residential Setting
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• Walk to Northpoint Shopping Center
• 24 Hour Maintenance

1 Bdrm. — \$240
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GREENBRIER APTS.
LAKE LOUISE APTS.
Very large 1 & 2 bdrms.
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From \$245. Rand Rd. 1 Mi.
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Super 1 bedroom from \$245

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east to Tonne, 1/2 block
south, for rental infor-
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Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5.
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Modern elevator building,
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Bkfst. L-shaped liv. rm./
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15 acres of landscaped
grounds. Hld. outdoor
swimming pool and play-
ground. HARD TO BE-
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Managed by
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• Free Heat, Gas, Water
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• Fully applianced

No pets allowed.

Just south of Higgins Rd.
Rt. 72, about 1/2 mile west
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Studio, 1 and 2 bdrms.
FROM \$199

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Open Daily 9-6, Sun. 12-5.
On Bode Rd. 1 blk. So. of
Higgins (Rt. 72) and 1
mi. W. of Roselle Rd.
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gas incl. Immed. occu. \$180.
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HOFF EST. 1 bdrm. subse.
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HOFF EST. subse. June 1.
2 BR. 3rd flr. level.
\$200 mo. Loc. in Moon Lake
Village. \$245-8500
1st flr. weekends 255-6316.

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stamp size apt. in country,
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LONG GR. in home, sep.
entrance. Swng. For 1
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1 Bdrm. 2 bdrms. w/g.
liv. rm. & kitchen, fully
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Heat included.

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2 bdrms. within walking
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New luxury 1 & 2 bed-
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CENTER OF TOWN
TOP SECURITY
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2 Elevators
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Laundry on each floor

FREE
Cooking gas, heat, ac, water

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\$229/mo. No pets. 428-3133.

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Living the Way You Like
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Kitchen appliances, carpeting,
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CONVERTIBLE FROM \$245 \$240
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1 Bedroom Apts. From \$235
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FEATURING

Wall to Wall carpeting • All major appliances •
Washer, dryer connections in most units • 24 Hr.
Emergency Service • 2 swimming pools • 2 lighted
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WE'LL GIVE YOU
SUN IN YOUR
KITCHEN!

Bright new bldgs., featur-
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wall to wall carpeting, in-
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RANDWOOD
1 & 2 Bdrms.
1 & 2 Baths
FROM
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trance w/flags)

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Super 2 bdrms. apts. w/g.
liv. rm. & kitchen, fully
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Heat included.

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2 bdrms. within walking
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Beautifully landscaped.
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2 bath apt. Appl. \$35. 439-
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MT. Pros. 1 bdrms. 2 bdrms.
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New luxury 1 & 2 bed-
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PARKTOWNE APTS.
CENTER OF TOWN
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2 Elevators
Swimming Pool
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Laundry on each floor

FREE
Cooking gas, heat, ac, water

2 Bedroom \$300
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PAL. 1 bdrm. Hld. shag
carpt. AC, stove, pool.
\$229/mo. No pets. 428-3133.

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The Terrace
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OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

108 Ridge St. Elk Grove Village
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A Great Place to Live -

Kitchen appliances, carpeting,
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pools, rec building, laundry lounge,
exercise room, gas barbecue.

CONVERTIBLE FROM \$245 \$240
1 BEDROOM FROM \$245 \$235
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Models Open Daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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FREE GREENS FEES TO
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LUNCH AT THE
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1 Bedroom Apts. From \$235
2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. From \$280
2 & 3 Bedroom Town Homes From \$315

FEATURING

Wall to Wall carpeting • All major appliances •
Washer, dryer connections in most units • 24 Hr.
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SPACIOUS LIVING

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- PRIVATE BUS TO C & NW
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Studios, 1 & 2 Bdrms.

from
\$209-\$300

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apt.? With home-like atmos-
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• Spacious eat-in kitchen
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In the Old North
214 Main St. Woodstock, Ill.
On the Square
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A/C INDOOR FLEA MARKET
Antiques & Collectibles
SUNDAYS
May 29 thru Aug. 28
Except Sun. July 3
NORTHBROOK
SPORTS COMPLEX
1736 Pfingsten
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Info 272-8821 394-2400

ANTIQUE DISCOUNT
23 Round oak pedestal
tables 21 sets of oak chairs
rockers, leather chairs, com-
mode, chest, etc. etc. etc.
chairs, tables, etc. etc. etc.
tables & chairs, etc.
125 (Nt. 83) 394-2400
(off the June 4th)

SELLER SPACE
Available for 3rd annual
Indoor Flea Market June
18th 9-4 p.m. 75¢
per space. To reserve call
296-2066 before June 4th

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COMPLETE summer men's
clothing, w/robe size 32
\$115 Nt. 83-7271

730—Building Materials
CRACK & LEAK STOPPER
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water, gas, oil, etc. etc.
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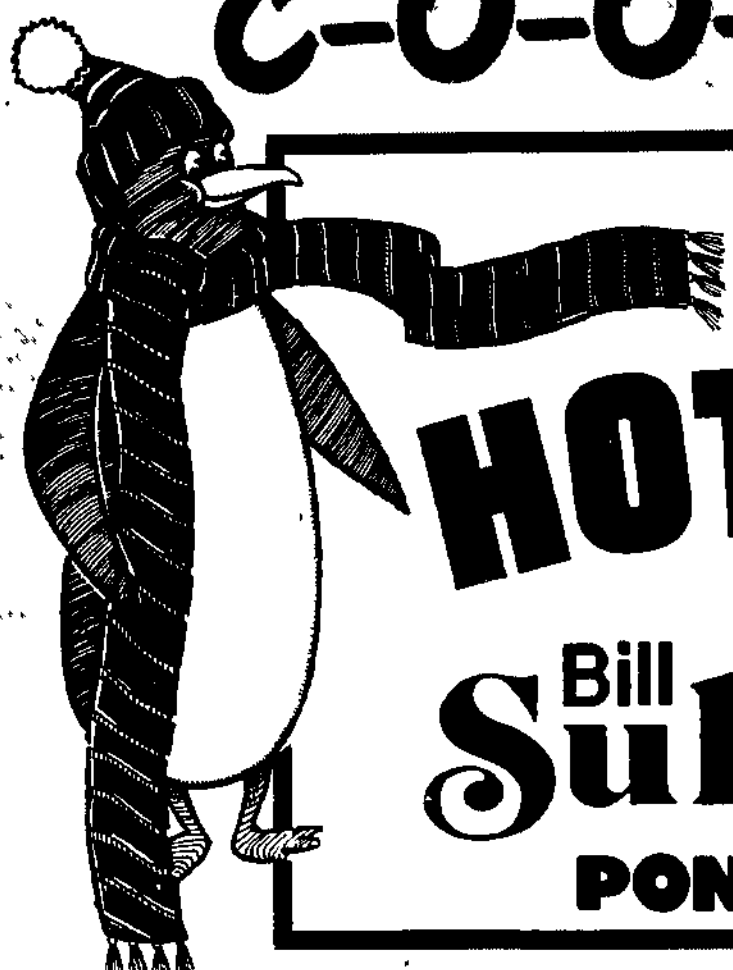
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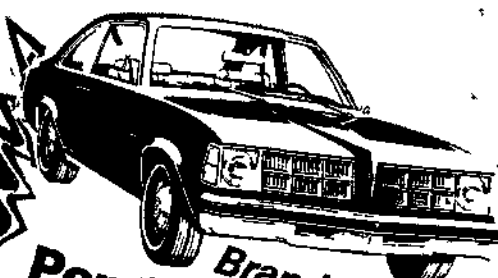
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Brand new 1977
Pontiac VENTURA
Whitewall tires, sport mirrors, deluxe wheel covers.

FULL PRICE
\$3477



Brand new 1977
Pontiac ASTRE
4-speed transmission, whitewall tires, radio, full rustproof. Stock #7040.

FULL PRICE
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on most models!

All dealer prep and destination charges included

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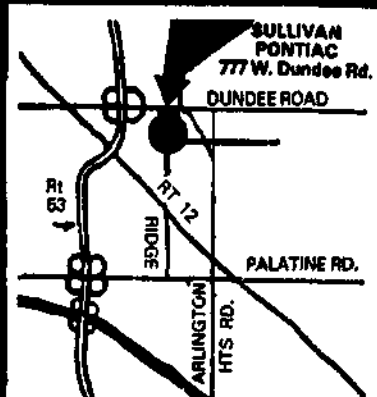
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Stock #6542

GRAND PRIXS
Stock #6264

SAVE **\$1600** SAVE **\$1150**

'77 Pontiac Grand Prix L J Fact air, T-top, stereo, pwr. windows, locks & seats, tilt wheel, 8,000 cert. miles. \$7177	'76 Firebird Trans AM Fact air, auto. trans., P.S. & P.B., console, tilt wheel, AM/FM, silver. \$5477	'75 Pont. Grand Ville Brghm. 4-Dr. Fact air, P.S., P.B., pwr. windows, vinyl top, W/Ws, 25,000 cert. miles. \$4177	'74 Pontiac Luxury LeMans Fact air, buckets, console, rally wheels, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., W/Ws, radio. \$2977
'77 Firebird Trans AM Fact air, 4-speed stereo, P.S., P.B., rally wheels special edition striping, black 4,000 cert. miles bal. of factory warranty \$ave!	'76 Buick LeSabre Custom Cpe. Fact air, landau top, P.S., P.B., W/Ws, V-8, auto. trans., 17,000 cert. miles \$4577	'75 Firebird Trans AM Fact air, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., radio, rally wheels, buckets, console \$4777	'74 Pontiac LeMans Coupe Vinyl top, W/Ws, fact air, radio, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., silver w/black top. \$2877
'76 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr. Factory air, cruise, vinyl roof, radio, power steering, power brakes. \$3977	'76 Pontiac Grand Prix Fact air, tilt wheel pwr. windows, stereo, W/Ws, buckets, console cruise control, 14,000 cert. miles. \$5377	'74 Pontiac Bonneville Coupe Fact air, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., V-8, vinyl top, W/Ws, 26,000 cert. miles. \$3477	'73 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Fact air, V-8, auto. trans., radio, vinyl top, new tires Nice car \$2477
'76 Ford Torino Fact air, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., road wheels, W/Ws, vinyl top, rear defroster, 18,000 cert. miles \$3877	'76 Pontiac Sunbird Fact air, V-8 auto., buckets, vinyl top W/Ws, radio, P.S., P.B. \$ave!	'74 Firebird Esprit Fact air, auto. trans., rally wheels 350 engine console yellow \$3477	'73 Cadillac Coupe DeVille Fact air, pwr. seats & locks tilt wheel AM/FM vinyl top, W/Ws \$3677
'76 Firebird Trans AM Fact air, auto. trans., P.S. & P.S., console, tilt wheel, AM/FM, silver \$5477	'75 Dodge Charger Fact air, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., V-8, W/Ws, vinyl top, white-wht to white. \$3977	'74 Mercury Montego MX V-8, auto. trans., fact air, rally wheels P.S., P.B. Priced to sell! \$2577	'73 Pontiac Catalina Safari Fact air, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., radio AM/FM, roof rack Sharp car! \$2577
'76 Pontiac Ventura Coupe Fact air, P.S., P.B., W/Ws, auto. trans., radio, low miles \$3777	'75 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Fact air, V-8, vinyl top, radio, W/Ws, auto. trans., 25,000 cert. miles \$4277	'74 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Fact air, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, radio, auto. trans., 24,000 cert. miles \$ave!	'72 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser Fact air, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., wood grain, 9 psgr., pwr. windows, 39,000 cert. miles \$2677
'76 Chevrolet Malibu Classic Fact air, P.S., P.B., vinyl top, W/Ws, 15,000 cert. miles \$4177	'75 Chevrolet Camaro LT V-8 auto. trans., vinyl top, W.L. tires, buckets sport wheels, P.S., P.B., 21,000 cert. miles \$3877	'74 Firebird Esprit Fact air, auto. trans., rally wheels 350 engine console yellow \$3477	'72 Firebird Formula Fact air, P.S., P.B., auto. trans., W.L. tires radio, rally wheels \$sharp!
'76 Chevrolet El Camino Classic Fact air, auto. trans., P.S., P.B., W/Ws, 19,000 cert. miles \$4677	'75 Dodge Van 6-cyl. manual trans., radio, W/Ws, 29,000 cert. miles \$2977	'74 Chevrolet Nova SS Fact air, buckets, console, road wheels, V-8 P.S., P.B., vinyl top, red \$2877	'72 Pontiac Catalina Brghm. Fact air, power windows vinyl top, W/Ws auto. trans., P.S., P.S. \$1877

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SUNDAYS
12 TO 5



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(Between Rte. 53 & Arlington Hts. Road)
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Legal Notice

Cook County Personal
Property Assessment
for 1976

Elk Grove Township

This publication is the official notice to property owners of the 1976 PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS made in the town and district indicated.

RETURN AND ESTIMATES

The law provides that where a property owner fails to return a sworn schedule listing his property the assessor of Cook County must estimate its value according to his best judgment and information, and add thereto a penalty of 50 per cent. Assessments raised on estimates and returns have equal standing in law.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of Personal Property as of April 1, 1976 as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed as the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation after it has been equalized by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of values or the establishing of tax rates.

BANK OF COMPLAINT

When a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION

Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the same, should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 320, County Building. Information will be furnished without cost.

Thomas M. Tully
Assessor of Cook County

TOWNSHIP OF
ELK GROVE

TOWN OF ELK GROVE DIST 15

CHAS & CLARK SLES CO INC

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Legal Notice

**Cook County Personal
Property Assessment
for 1976
Elk Grove Township**

Elk Grove Township

(Cont. and from preceding Page)

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Terrorists release 106 children

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen Thursday and early Friday released 106 hostage Dutch schoolchildren but kept six of their teachers captive. About 15 miles away, another group of Moluccans held about 56 passengers at gunpoint aboard a hijacked train.

The dramatic release of the children, which Dutch officials demanded as a precondition to negotiations with the gunmen, came as sickness spread among the youngsters, aged 6 to 12, in two crowded elementary school classrooms.

A government spokesman, Toos Faber, said, "We were all of a sudden warned by the gunmen that they would release all the children and that we should ready transport for them."

THOSE CHILDREN WHO could walk boarded buses shortly before dawn Friday. Others were carried to waiting ambulances.

At least 50 of the children were suffering from an "infectious disease" which flared through the school in the northern Netherlands town of Bovensmilde, causing diarrhea and vomiting,

Mrs. Faber said. She said the sickness was serious but not fatal.

Mrs. Faber said all the children would be taken to a special reception center in Assen and then to the Academic Hospital in Groningen further north.

Earlier Thursday, the terrorists released four children and allowed ambulance attendants to carry them on stretchers one by one from the school.

DESPITE RELEASE OF the children, the schoolhouse siege continued as the gunmen held six teachers hostage.

Both the schoolhouse and the train were seized Monday in coordinated raids by the Moluccans, who are seeking the independence from Indonesia of their island homeland, a former Dutch colony, and the release of countermen jailed in Holland.

The two groups of gunmen have been in communication by telephone during the siege.

Responding to government pleas Thursday, the Moluccans allowed food to be delivered to the schoolchildren and to the hostages aboard the train, who had gone hungry for two days.

AFTER AN afternoon of talks with authorities, the gunmen allowed hot meals, fruit, water and yogurt to be delivered to a hijacked train where 56 captives had been going hungry for two days. Blankets and underwear were also sent.

The first supplies of the day also were taken to the elementary school. They included hot meals, orange juice, underwear, socks and 25 airbeds and blankets, as well as cigarettes and tobacco for six teachers held captive.

The gunmen previously had refused

to let the food come through, saying that "hostages don't have to eat."

In a display of concern by the Dutch royal family, Crown Princess Beatrix, eldest daughter of Queen Juliana, visited the captive children's parents who had kept a vigil in a library near the school.

THE TERRORISTS turned over two letters to authorities. Officials said both contained requests for medicine for hostages, one of them a young woman five months pregnant.

In The Hague, officials said a dele-

(Continued on Page 3)

Ex-student charged in coed slaying

by DANN GIRE

A former football player and student at Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich., was arrested Thursday night for the murder and sexual attack of Mount Prospect resident Marilyn Goodman, a freshman at the institute.

Ronald Gene Molter, 19, of Monroe, Mich., reportedly the main suspect in the case for the past two weeks, was taken into custody by police at his residence about 6 p.m. He is charged with murdering Miss Goodman, 19, af-

ter attending an off-campus party with her May 8.

Miss Goodman's body, clothed only in a bra and blouse, was discovered May 10 on a path leading to the Northwood entrance. Authorities said she had been beaten and strangled to death and traces of semen were found on the body.

The case is only the third murder in Midland in the past 25 years.

Molter, who had attended the Northwood Institute, had dropped out of school after the first third of the academic year to attend another college in Monroe, Mich.

He was held without bond at the Midland County Jail Thursday night and will be arraigned today in Midland District Court. The suspect's 1977 Oldsmobile car was seized as evidence in the case, Midland County Prosecutor Doyle Rowland said.

Molter had been employed by Ace Paper Products in Monroe, police said. The suspect, who had been questioned earlier in the investigation, had told police he gave Miss Goodman a ride in his car and then drove her back to the off-campus fraternity party where Miss Goodman was last seen.

DONALD GOODMAN, Marilyn's father and Mount Prospect's village clerk, said the Thursday night arrest affirmed his faith in the Midland police. "I have always had confidence in the Midland police since this began. Now, the confidence has paid off," Goodman said.

Miss Goodman never mentioned knowing Molter to her parents, he said.

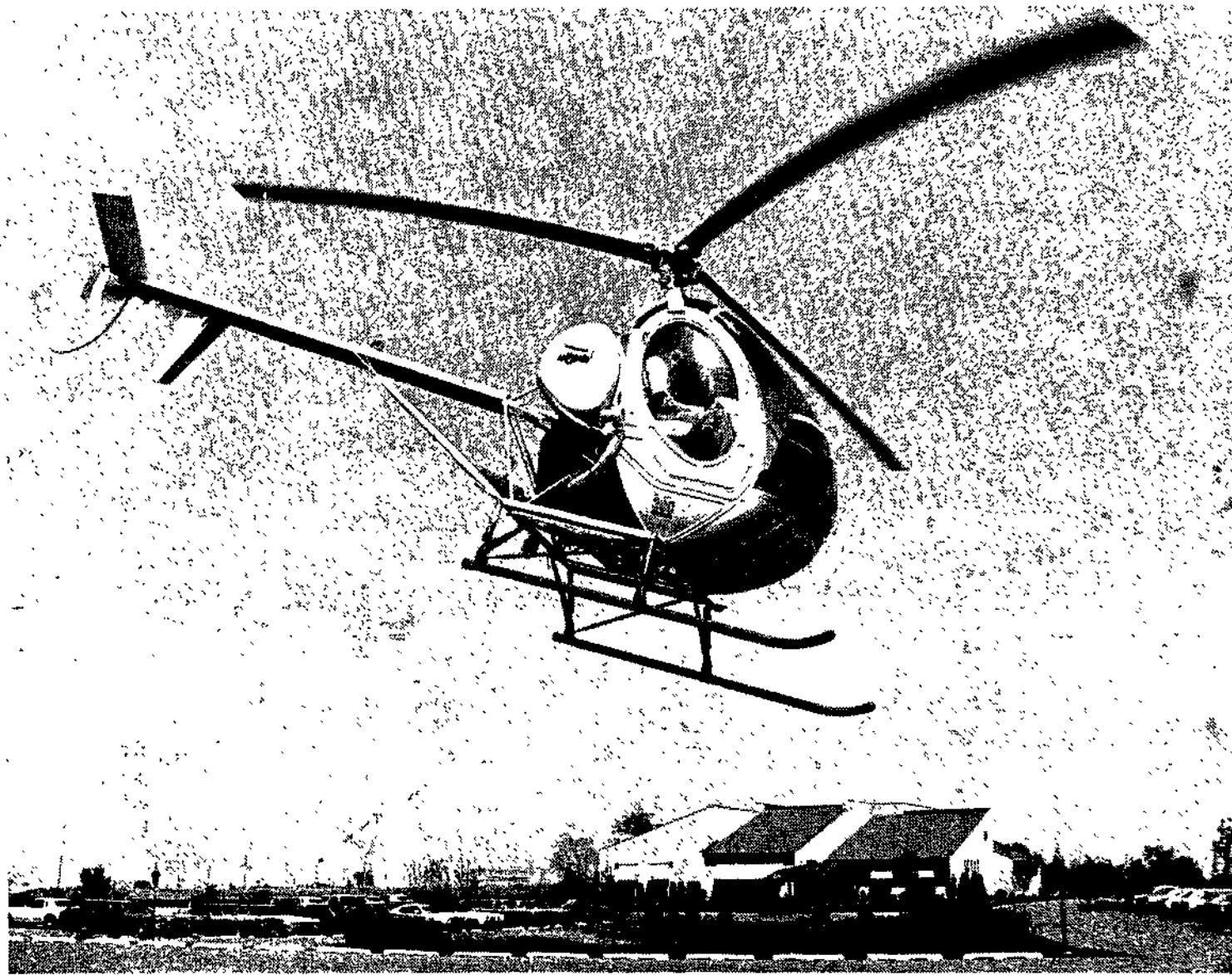
Arthur E. Turner, chief executive of Northwood Institute said there will be a special meeting at 8 a.m. today in the administration building for "a full briefing" on the case.

"All of us have been anxious to hear that the case has been solved. We have felt very badly about this. Police haven't told us too many details other than they have made an arrest," Turner said.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS have kept "a careful watch" on student activity at the campus since the discovery of Miss Goodman's body, Turner said.

"The students haven't been necessarily uptight or anything like that. The campus has been very subdued since (her death was announced). Everybody seemed depressed," he said.

The institute adjourned for the summer May 19, forcing police detectives into a race with the clock to obtain testimony from all potential witnesses in the murder case, most of whom were "transient students," Capt. Hial Meyer of Midland's police said.



JUST DROPPING in for lunch. To the surprise of Chez Paul employees and Rolling Meadows police, pilot Jim Kramer and his

client Raymond Plote arrived for their noon meal in a helicopter. Kramer, who teaches flying and pilots choppers for the Rotor-Aire

Helicopter Co., is taking Plote to his business engagements. Kramer thinks it's the only way to travel.

Copter a classy way to go to lunch

by RUTH MUGALLAN

Raymond Plote was 700 feet above Rolling Meadows when he remembered his lunch date with a client. So he asked the pilot to drop in at Chez Paul.

Helicopter pilot Jim Kramer spotted the restaurant on Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue and descended to the parking lot.

As they were eating lunch, passing motorists, including two Rolling Meadows policemen, pulled into the parking lot to take a look at the copter parked among the cars.

WHAT IS A helicopter doing in front of the restaurant, the policemen wanted to know. Then they called the Federal Aviation Administration but found out that there's no rule against setting a helicopter down in an open space.

Kramer's landing may have been a traffic-stopper in Rolling Meadows, but it's old hat to him.

"People don't realize that you can land them anywhere," he said. "They don't compete with planes, they com-

pete with cars. They're for going from house to restaurant, not airport to airport."

Kramer is teaching Plote, an excavator, to fly, and is taking him to different business engagements. The helicopter company rents choppers

and pilots to clients and provides maintenance.

Kramer said that helicopters are an ideal mode of travel for an on-the-go businessman.

"YOU CAN VISIT 10 or 15 business sites in one day," he said. "You can

do three days work in one (day)."

Kramer flies the helicopter at about 100 miles per hour. The one he was flying seats two comfortably and three "shoulder to shoulder."

But a businessman who regularly

(Continued on Page 3)

Once dry, city has water to spare

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Des Plaines has become an oasis in a desert of villages threatened by rapidly falling water tables.

While the nearby Northwest suburbs are going dry, Des Plaines has all the water it needs — and more.

Fifteen years ago Des Plaines was desperate for water, much more desperate than the surrounding communities.

THERE WERE STRICT sprinkling bans. Low water pressure threatened the ability of the fire department to put out fires. A lucrative hotel devel-

opment, the Ramada O'Hare Inn, was built in neighboring Rosemont because of the water problems in Des Plaines.

But since 1965, Des Plaines has been the envy of her thirsty neighbors.

That was the year Des Plaines hooked into the Chicago water system and started buying Lake Michigan water. When he retired in August, 1976, former Mayor Herbert H. Behrel called the hook-up the greatest accomplishment of his 26-year career in city government.

"We're in tremendous shape at the present time," said Assistant Dist. Atty. Joseph Schwab said Thursday. "From what I hear, the other suburbs are having a problem."

THE OTHER SUBURBS are, indeed, having problems. Neighboring Mount Prospect recently started a massive campaign to get its residents to conserve water. The village has set up huge toothbrushes and shower nozzles next to roadside signs, urging people to cut their water consumption.

Mount Prospect officials are in-

(Continued on Page 5)

Ruling of 'normal' rape protested

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — When a 15-year-old boy raped a girl in a stairwell at West High School, Judge Archie Simonson ruled, he was reacting "normally" to prevalent sexual permissiveness and women's provocative clothing.

The judge decreed that the youth, who was found delinquent, should be permitted to stay at home under court

supervision rather than placed in an institution or other rehabilitation center.

Thursday, about 40 women, one wearing a bikini, paraded outside Dane County Courthouse demanding the judge's resignation.

"Rape is a crime, not a normal reaction," the women shouted. "Archie must go."

IN HIS RULING Wednesday, Simonson mentioned newspaper advertisements, prostitution arrests, sex stories, several bars with nude dancing and young women who appear in public and "even in court" wearing revealing clothing.

"This community is well-known to be sexually permissive," Simonson said. "Should we punish a 15- or 16-

year-old boy who reacts to it normally?"

Anne Gaylor of the Madison chapter of the National Organization for Women was among the demonstrators. She said Simonson's remarks were examples of "blatant sexism" and "unbelievable callousness."

"Rape is a violent crime, a terrible crime and here is a judge calling it a

normal reaction," Ms. Gaylor said.

"NO WOMAN, including women attorneys, should ever have to appear before him for any reason. And this is the man who is hearing prostitution cases. Resignation is his only viable alternative."

The sentence also brought protests from the district attorney's office.

"This is probably the most serious

crime in the history of Madison public schools," said Assistant Dist. Atty. Meryl Manhardt. "We're talking about a personal assault on a 16-year-old girl."

She said the judge's remarks about clothing were "particularly sexist." She said he was expressing the "general male philosophy that the way a woman dresses provokes a sexual attack."

This morning
in The Herald

A ROBBERY suspect who took two hostages in an Aurora home freed his last hostage late Thursday night and was carried from the house on a stretcher. No shots were fired during the ordeal. — Page 3.

COOK COUNTY drivers will pay almost 7 cents a gallon more for regular gasoline this Memorial Day weekend than a year ago. But with higher fuel costs mostly sunny skies and clear highways are expected this three-day holiday weekend. — Page 2.

CHICAGO ENJOYED a profitable day in major league baseball with the Cubs and White Sox both picking up victories. The Cubs blanked Montreal, 1-0, and the Sox won in Milwaukee, 4-3. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

A MEMORABLE weekend starts beautifully today with a high in the 90s and sunny skies. The holiday weekend should continue in A-1 style. Saturday will be mostly sunny and hot, and the lows tonight and Saturday will be in the 60s.

The index is on Page 2

Mount Prospect location?

Bible college may move to school

by HOLLY HANSON

Sunset Park School, which will be closed in June because of declining enrollment, may be the new home of religious classes taught by the Chicago Bible College.

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education has agreed to lease the building to the Des Plaines Christian Academy, a non-denominational church whose pastor is the Rev. Daryl Merrill. Merrill also is academic dean and teaches several courses at the Bible college.

He said the plan to hold classes at

Sunset Park, 603 W. Lonnquist, Mount Prospect, is "very tentative" and must be approved by the college board.

THE CHICAGO BIBLE College, 1043 W. School St., Chicago, is a small training center for clergymen operated cooperatively by a number of churches, Merrill said.

The present enrollment is about 50 students and most commute to school, he said. If college classes were held at Sunset Park, they would be held in the morning only, he said.

The college board also must decide

whether to move all its facilities from Chicago, to Sunset Park or to operate a second campus at the school.

"The Des Plaines Christian Academy will be taking possession of the school, but we want to keep our options open for the good of the church and the good of the community," Merrill said.

HE SAID CHURCH services, religious study and fellowship activities will be held at the school. The academy's present facilities at 1794 Illinois, Des Plaines, are too small for the 150-member congregation, Merrill said.

David Grobe, Dist. 57 board member, said the district probably would pay for additional parking at the school because it is seen as a capital improvement.

"Even as a school, parking there was woefully lacking," Grobe said. "But whatever would be built wouldn't detract from the available land."

Merrill said the church group has been looking for larger facilities for more than a year.

"We pull members from a large number of suburbs," he said. "The (Des Plaines) building now is packed out, and we hope we can grow."

Poppy Day remembers veterans

by GERRY KERN

The faces of the old folks tell the tale.

They remember the world wars as personal sacrifices. They can't forget the young men who went off to fight, only to come back shattered or dead.

They begin to dig into their purses or get out their wallets when they see Marge Wainio and her friends selling

red paper poppies on the street corners in Des Plaines.

"THEY KNOW WHAT it means," she said. "As soon as they see me they get out their money."

Mrs. Wainio, 340 N. Fourth Avenue, Des Plaines, was one of about 30 Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members who sold the paper emblems on the street Thursday.

Poppy Day, an annual VFW event,

is conducted in most towns before Memorial Day to raise money for veterans and their families.

The blood-red poppy has been the symbol of appreciation for the sacrifices of servicemen since World War I.

FOR MRS. WAINIO and the others, it is a statement of faith in the nation.

"I will bend over backwards to sell a poppy," she said. "I sell them be-

cause we should help the hospitalized veteran anywhere we can. They were willing to give their lives and bodies. We should be willing to give our time and money."

Mrs. Wainio has been selling the poppies, made by patients at veterans hospitals, for 25 years. She likes the corner of Ellinwood and Lee Streets in Des Plaines. It's a good corner. Lots of commuters and shoppers.

She chats continually with the people as they put the coins and bills into her collection can.

"Those pennies add up to dollars, you know. Everyone who buys a poppy should visit a hospital ward," she says. The people flock around her, and walk away with the red imitation flowers in their lapels or buttonholes.

SHE STARTED AT 6 a.m. Thursday with the others posted on most of the street corners. By noon, almost everyone in town has a flower. The splash of color stands out from a distance on those filing in and out of the stores.

An old lady walks up to Mrs. Wainio, rummaging through the coins in her purse, talking quietly about the wars that were so terrible. Her chin quivers as she pins the poppy to her dress.

"It's not just the old people who give," Mrs. Wainio said. "The young people are giving more these days. I think they appreciate what they have." Vietnam also is fresh in their minds, and they remember friends who were injured in that war, she said.

Mrs. Wainio's husband Sulo and three of her brothers fought in World War II. She considers herself blessed that none were injured. In appreciation of that, she stands under the sun and donates her time.

She and other members of the group will raise about \$800 for their efforts. They know that visits to the veterans hospitals to cheer the patients are not enough. They need the money as well.

"It's the least we can do for them," she said.

Weekly, districtwide tests urged

A weekly, districtwide testing program designed to help students improve in the classroom by tightening administrators' control over the educational program was proposed Tuesday night by a member of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Under the program proposed by Dist. 59 Board of Education member Richard Stamm, students in first through eighth grades would be given weekly 15-minute tests designed by district personnel.

Teachers, principals and the superintendent would receive computerized

class-by-class, school-by-school and districtwide test results.

"WITH THIS TYPE of information, we can evaluate new programs, determine where help is needed and do something immediately if we start to slip," Stamm told the 15 parents, teachers and administrators at Thursday's curriculum and testing committee meeting. "The principal can tell where help is needed and the superintendent can now manage the principal."

Currently, school administrators "don't have the foggiest idea how well we're doing and in what direction

we're going in the classrooms," he said.

"In order to manage anything for maximum results, a manager needs information," he said.

The tests proposed by Stamm would focus on reading, math, analogies, special relations, current events, geography and history. Students would be identified as to current and past teachers, schools, ethnic background, time in the district and type of residence so test results can be analyzed in different ways.

STAMM ESTIMATED the annual cost of the weekly testing program would be \$60,000, about \$40,000 more than the district now spends on testing.

Several of those attending Thursday's meeting expressed concern about the cost of the program at a time when the board is considering cutting \$1 million from the district's \$18.5 million budget. They also said the program could be disruptive and traumatic to certain students already afraid of tests.

Discussion of the weekly testing program proposal will continue when the committee meets at 7:30 p.m. June 19 at the administration building, 2123 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Stetina appointed acting school chief

Donald Stetina has been named acting superintendent of East Maine Dist. 63.

The associate superintendent for personnel since 1969, Stetina will serve in the superintendent's capacity until the board of education finds a replacement for Supt. G. Allan Gogo, who is leaving.

Gogo resigned in April, effective June 30, to accept a position as superintendent of Lake Park High School Dist. 108, Roselle. The resignation was part of a "mutual agreement" in which the district agreed to pay Gogo \$9,500 to break his contract.

Gogo was in the first year of a three-year contract, and the board of education would have had to pay him \$84,000 — two years' salary — if it had fired him.

The board has hired a private consulting firm to aid in the search for a new superintendent. The consulting services of Selection Research Inc., Lincoln, Neb., are expected to cost the district \$7,000 to \$8,000.

Woman gets supervision in crossing guard case

An Elk Grove Village woman who was found guilty of disobeying a crossing guard's order to stop has been sentenced to one year of court supervision.

Linda McElderry, 19, of 216 Clearmont Dr., could have been fined \$15 or sentenced to jail. She is believed to be the first driver prosecuted in the village for disobeying a crossing guard.

"I'm happy with the outcome," said crossing guard Helen McMahon. "I'm glad she didn't get a fine. I feel people need to know we are out there for a reason. This will help get a little more respect for crossing guards."

MRS. McMAHON said crossing guards should be given more authority because of the number of persons who disobey or ignore crossing guards and their orders.

"I'd really like to see us be able to write tickets. Right now all we can do is take down the license number and give it to the police and hope they will issue a ticket to the persons."

But "there's no real possibility of

this coming about," she said.

Uniforms might also help, she said, because they might command a little more respect.

SHE SAID things seem to have improved since the case was first publicized this spring. Drivers seem to be more responsive and courteous, she said.

One of the biggest problems, she said, are the older children on bikes who are supposed to follow the same rules as motorists.

"All we can do is yell at them the way a parent or neighbor would," she said.

Mrs. McMahon said she also feels her example may give some "backbone" to other crossing guards to turn the license plate numbers of drivers who disobey them over to police.

If the same situation were to arise again, would Mrs. McMahon report the driver?

"Yes, I would. There are too many people who are disrespectful. We need to show them that we are there for a reason."

City now has no water worries

(Continued from Page 1)

investigating the possibility of purchasing Chicago water directly from Des Plaines to solve their water woes.

There's a touch of irony in the situation. Years ago, Des Plaines was a member of DAMP, a group including Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine that was formed to find new sources of water.

Schwab says DAMP wasn't solving the problem fast enough, so the city decided to drop out and find a solution of its own.

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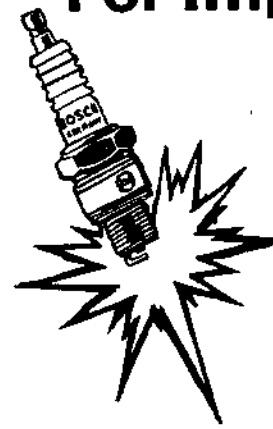
Job-hunting workshops

Job-hunting workshops sponsored by the adult career resource center at Oakton Community College will be June 11 and 18 on the interim campus, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Gale Grossman, career counselor, will conduct both sessions, "The Interview" on June 11, and "Tracking Down the Job" on June 18. The classes will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The cost for each workshop is \$2. Advance reservations must be made by calling Oakton's office of Non-traditional Student Programs at 967-5120, ext. 350.

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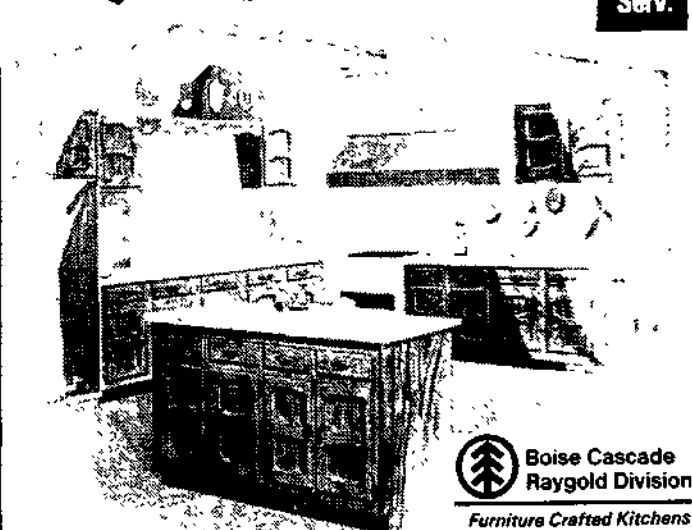
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Terrorists release 106 children

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen Thursday and early Friday released 106 hostage Dutch schoolchildren but kept six of their teachers captive. About 15 miles away, another group of Moluccans held about 56 passengers at gunpoint aboard a hijacked train.

The dramatic release of the children, which Dutch officials demanded as a precondition to negotiations with the gunmen, came as sickness spread among the youngsters, aged 6 to 12, in two crowded elementary school classrooms.

A government spokesman, Toos Faber, said, "We were all of a sudden warned by the gunmen that they would release all the children and that we should ready transport for them."

THOSE CHILDREN WHO could walk boarded buses shortly before dawn Friday. Others were carried to waiting ambulances.

At least 50 of the children were suffering from an "infectious disease" which flared through the school in the northern Netherlands town of Bovensmilde, causing diarrhea and vomiting.

Mrs. Faber said. She said the sickness was serious but not fatal.

Mrs. Faber said all the children would be taken to a special reception center in Assen and then to the Academic Hospital in Groningen further north.

Earlier Thursday, the terrorists released four children and allowed ambulance attendants to carry them on stretchers one by one from the school.

DESPITE RELEASE OF the children, the schoolhouse siege continued as the gunmen held six teachers hostage.

Both the schoolhouse and the train were seized Monday in coordinated raids by the Moluccans, who are seeking the independence from Indonesia of their island homeland, a former Dutch colony, and the release of countrymen jailed in Holland.

The two groups of gunmen have been in communication by telephone during the siege.

Responding to government pleas Thursday, the Moluccans allowed food to be delivered to the schoolchildren and to the hostages aboard the train, who had gone hungry for two days.

AFTER AN afternoon of talks with authorities, the gunmen allowed hot meals, fruit, water and yogurt to be delivered to a hijacked train where 56 captives had been going hungry for two days. Blankets and underwear were also sent.

The first supplies of the day also were taken to the elementary school. They included hot meals, orange juice, underwear, socks and 25 air-beds and blankets, as well as cigarettes and tobacco for six teachers held captive.

The gunmen previously had refused

to let the food come through, saying that "hostages don't have to eat."

In a display of concern by the Dutch royal family, Crown Princess Beatrix, eldest daughter of Queen Juliana, visited the captive children's parents who had kept a vigil in a library near the school.

THE TERRORISTS turned over two letters to authorities. Officials said both contained requests for medicine for hostages, one of them a young woman five months pregnant.

In The Hague, officials said a dele-

(Continued on Page 3)

Ex-student charged in coed slaying

by DANN GIRE

A former football player and student at Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich., was arrested Thursday night for the murder and sexual attack of Mount Prospect resident Marilyn Goodman, a freshman at the institute.

Ronald Gene Molter, 19, of Monroe, Mich., reportedly the main suspect in the case for the past two weeks, was taken into custody by police at his residence about 6 p.m. He is charged with murdering Miss Goodman, 19, af-

ter attending an off-campus party with her May 8.

Miss Goodman's body, clothed only in a bra and blouse, was discovered May 10 on a path leading to the Northwood entrance. Authorities said she had been beaten and strangled to death and traces of semen were found on the body.

The case is only the third murder in Midland in the past 25 years.

Molter, who had attended the Northwood Institute, had dropped out of school after the first third of the academic year to attend another college in Monroe, Mich.

He was held without bond at the Midland County Jail Thursday night and will be arraigned today in Midland District Court. The suspect's 1977 Oldsmobile car was seized as evidence in the case, Midland County Prosecutor Doyle Rowland said.

Molter had been employed by Ace Paper Products in Monroe, police said. The suspect, who had been questioned earlier in the investigation, had told police he gave Miss Goodman a ride in his car and then drove her back to the off-campus fraternity party where Miss Goodman was last seen.

DONALD GOODMAN, Marilyn's father and Mount Prospect's village clerk, said the Thursday night arrest affirmed his faith in the Midland police. "I have always had confidence in the Midland police since this began. Now, the confidence has paid off," Goodman said.

Miss Goodman never mentioned knowing Molter to her parents, he said.

Arthur E. Turner, chief executive of Northwood Institute said there will be a special meeting at 8 a.m. today in the administration building for "a full briefing" on the case.

"All of us have been anxious to hear that the case has been solved. We have felt very badly about this. Police haven't told us too many details other than they have made an arrest," Turner said.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS have kept "a careful watch" on student activity at the campus since the discovery of Miss Goodman's body, Turner said.

"The students haven't been necessarily uptight or anything like that. The campus has been very subdued since (her death was announced). Everybody seemed depressed," he said.

The institute adjourned for the summer May 19, forcing police detectives into a race with the clock to obtain testimony from all potential witnesses in the murder case, most of whom were "transient students," Capt. Hial Meyer of Midland's police said.



JUST DROPPING in for lunch. To the surprise of Chez Paul employees and Rolling Meadows police, pilot Jim Kramer and his

client Raymond Plote arrived for their noon meal in a helicopter. Kramer, who teaches flying and pilots choppers for the Rotor-Aire

Helicopter Co., is taking Plote to his business engagements. Kramer thinks it's the only way to travel.

Copter a classy way to go to lunch

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Raymond Plote was 700 feet above Rolling Meadows when he remembered his lunch date with a client. So he asked the pilot to drop in at Chez Paul.

Helicopter pilot Jim Kramer spotted the restaurant on Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue and descended to the parking lot.

As they were eating lunch, passing motorists, including two Rolling Meadows policemen, pulled into the parking lot to take a look at the cop-ter parked among the cars.

WHAT IS A helicopter doing in front of the restaurant, the policemen wanted to know. Then they called the Federal Aviation Administration but found out that there's no rule against setting a helicopter down in an open space.

Kramer's landing may have been a traffic-stopper in Rolling Meadows, but it's old hat to him.

"People don't realize that you can land them anywhere," he said. "They don't compete with planes, they com-

pete with cars. They're for going from house to restaurant, not airport to airport."

Kramer is teaching Plote, an excavator, to fly, and is taking him to different business engagements. The helicopter company rents choppers

and pilots to clients and provides maintenance.

Kramer said that helicopters are an ideal mode of travel for an on-the-go businessman.

"YOU CAN VISIT 10 or 15 business sites in one day," he said. "You can

do three days work in one (day)."

Kramer flies the helicopter at about 100 miles per hour. The one he was flying seats two comfortably and three "shoulder to shoulder."

But a businessman who regularly

(Continued on Page 3)

Trustees lend ear to citizen gripes

by LINDA PUNCH

Wheeling Trustee Robert Ross glanced at the clock and slowly shook his head.

"The people usually start coming in by now," he said.

Ross was completing his fourth Wednesday night at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd., in a new program to allow residents to meet trustees informally. The program is a fulfillment of a campaign promise made by Village Pres. William Hein and members of his Wheeling Citizens Party to improve communications between residents and elected officials.

FOR ROSS, the evening would be a disappointment, with no citizens dropping by. But he believes the program will be successful, a conclusion he supported by citing the 20 residents who have talked with him during the first three weeks of the program.

"The general response is that it's about time we did something like this. A lot of the people told me they were afraid to call anybody or stand up before the board. They said they appreciate being able to talk to me," he said.

Plans for the program originally called for the trustee to sit at a table

in the lobby of the village hall. However, Ross set up shop in the clerk's office because the atmosphere "is more personal, a little more private."

"I know I don't like to sit down and talk at a table with people constantly walking by. This is a better atmosphere if people are irate. The quieter the surroundings, the more congenial it becomes," he said.

RESIDENTS' CONCERNS so far have centered on "general complaints, just piddly stuff," Ross said.

"One complaint was about garbage. A resident wanted to know what could

(Continued on Page 5)

Ruling of 'normal' rape protested

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — When a 15-year-old boy raped a girl in a stairwell at West High School, Judge Archie Simonson ruled, he was reacting "normally" to prevalent sexual permissiveness and women's provocative clothing.

The judge decreed that the youth, who was found delinquent, should be permitted to stay at home under court

supervision rather than placed in an institution or other rehabilitation center.

Thursday, about 40 women, one wearing a bikini, paraded outside Dane County Courthouse demanding the judge's resignation.

"Rape is a crime, not a normal reaction," the women shouted. "Archie must go."

IN HIS RULING Wednesday, Simonson mentioned newspaper advertisements, prostitution arrests, sex stories, several bars with nude dancing and young women who appear in public and "even in court" wearing revealing clothing.

"This community is well-known to be sexually permissive," Simonson said. "Should we punish a 15- or 16-

year-old boy who reacts to it normally?"

Anne Gaylor of the Madison chapter of the National Organization for Women was among the demonstrators. She said Simonson's remarks were examples of "blatant sexism" and "unbelievable callousness."

"Rape is a violent crime, a terrible crime and here is a judge calling it a

normal reaction," Ms. Gaylor said.

"NO WOMAN, including women attorneys, should ever have to appear before him for any reason. And this is the man who is hearing prostitution cases. Resignation is his only viable alternative."

The sentence also brought protests from the district attorney's office.

"This is probably the most serious

crime in the history of Madison public schools," said Assistant Dist. Atty. Meryl Manhardt. "We're talking about a personal assault on a 16-year-old girl."

She said the judge's remarks about clothing were "particularly sexist." She said he was expressing the "general male philosophy that the way a woman dresses provokes a sexual attack."

The index is on Page 2

Dist. 21 committee advises tests on 'survival skills'

Tasks ranging from reading a recipe to balancing a checkbook should be mastered by students in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 before they finish eighth grade, an advisory committee recommended Thursday night.

The "Focus on Basics" committee said students should be required to pass a "survival-skills test" in fourth, sixth and eighth grades.

The committee did not decide, however, whether students should be required to pass the test to graduate

from eighth grade, member Peg McLean said.

The committee, formed two years ago, presented its final report to the board of education Thursday. The group is composed of parents, teachers and administrators in Dist. 21.

Supt. KENNETH GILL said the group originally was formed in response to the nationwide "back to basics" trend. But the group moved from reading, writing and arithmetic to other "basic" areas such as survival

skills, parent education and students' rights and responsibilities, Gill said.

"People too often think of the basics as reading, writing and arithmetic," Gill said. "But there are hundreds of other basics they must have."

Mrs. McLean said the committee developed competency tests in "skills people need to survive in the world today." Those tests may be administered by next fall, said Marjorie

Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Students who fail the eighth-grade competency test in the fall would have another chance to pass in the spring, Mrs. McLean said.

Items on the survival skills test would include being able to fill out applications, read labels, find information in a telephone book, write checks, make change and understand maps, the committee said.

THE GROUP ALSO recommended

testing students in health and hygiene responsibilities such as cleanliness, eye care, exercise, drug safety and when to see a doctor.

In the area of parent education, the committee recommended expanding the parent volunteer program in the district's 17 schools. One idea was to invite senior citizens in the area to volunteer at the schools, Mrs. McLean said.

The committee also suggested that student rights and responsibilities

with the law, in school and after they graduate should be taught as a separate unit in social studies or civics classes, Mrs. McLean said.

In its report, the committee said students should learn how to seek change in a responsible manner, such as writing petitions or contacting legislators.

Gill said parent education was included in the panel's work because "without the home and parents being involved there is no way to accomplish this."

VFW's Poppy Day remembers veterans

by GERRY KERN

The faces of the old folks tell the tale.

They remember the world wars as personal sacrifices. They can't forget the young men who went off to fight, only to come back shattered or dead.

They begin to dig into their purses or get out their wallets when they see Margie Wainio and her friends selling red paper poppies on the street corners in Des Plaines.

"THEY KNOW WHAT it means," she said. "As soon as they see me they get out their money."

Mrs. Wainio, 340 N. Fourth Avenue, Des Plaines, was one of about 30 Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members who sold the paper emblems on the street Thursday.

Poppy Day, an annual VFW event, is conducted in most towns before Memorial Day to raise money for veter-

ans and their families.

The blood-red poppy has been the symbol of appreciation for the sacrifices of servicemen since World War I.

FOR MRS. WAINIO and the others, it is a statement of faith in the nation.

"I will bend over backwards to sell a poppy," she said. "I sell them because we should help the hospitalized veteran anywhere we can. They were

willing to give their lives and bodies. We should be willing to give our time and money."

Mrs. Wainio has been selling the poppies, made by patients at veterans hospitals, for 25 years. She likes the corner of Ellinwood and Lee Streets in Des Plaines. It's a good corner. Lots of commuters and shoppers.

She chats continually with the people as they put the coins and bills

into her collection can.

"Those pennies add up to dollars, you know. Everyone who buys a poppy should visit a hospital ward," she says. The people flock around her, and walk away with the red imitation flowers in their lapels or buttonholes.

SHE STARTED AT 6 a.m. Thursday with the others posted on most of the street corners. By noon, almost everyone in town has a flower. The splash of color stands out from a distance on those filling in and out of the stores.

An old lady walks up to Mrs. Wainio, rummaging through the coins in her purse, talking quietly about the wars that were so terrible. Her chin quivers as she pins the poppy to her dress.

"It's not just the old people who give," Mrs. Wainio said. "The young people are giving more these days. I think they appreciate what they have." Vietnam also is fresh in their minds, and they remember friends who were injured in that war, she said.

Mrs. Wainio's husband Sulo and three of her brothers fought in World War II. She considers herself blessed that none were injured. In appreciation of that, she stands under the sun and donates her time.

She and other members of the group will raise about \$800 for their efforts. They know that visits to the veterans hospitals to cheer the patients are not enough. They need the money as well.

"It's the least we can do for them," she said.

Once short, city buys from Chicago

Des Plaines has plenty water

by SCOTT FOSDICK

Des Plaines has become an oasis in a desert of villages threatened by rapidly falling water tables.

While the nearby Northwest suburbs are going dry, Des Plaines has all the water it needs — and more.

Fifteen years ago Des Plaines was desperate for water, much more desperate than the surrounding communities.

THERE WERE STRICT sprinkling bans. Low water pressure threatened the ability of the fire department to put out fires. A lucrative hotel development, the Ramada O'Hare Inn, was

built in neighboring Rosemont because of the water problems in Des Plaines.

But since 1965, Des Plaines has been the envy of her thirsty neighbors.

That was the year Des Plaines hooked into the Chicago water system and started buying Lake Michigan water. When he retired in August, 1976, former Mayor Herbert H. Behrel called the hook-up the greatest accomplishment of his 25-year career in city government.

"We're in tremendous shape at the present time," Public Works Comm.

Joseph Schwab said Thursday. "From what I hear, the other suburbs are having a problem."

THE OTHER SUBURBS are, indeed, having problems. Neighboring Mount Prospect recently started a massive campaign to get its residents to conserve water. The village has set up huge toothbrushes and shower nozzles next to roadside signs, urging people to cut their water consumption.

Mount Prospect officials are investigating the possibility of purchasing Chicago water directly from Des Plaines to solve their water woes.

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member of DAMP, a group including Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine that was formed to find new sources of water.

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"WE EXPANDED SO fast that we didn't have the water to go along with it," he said.

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"Our councilmen and the mayor had the foresight to do it," he said.

Crossing guard case sentence in

An Elk Grove Village woman who was found guilty of disobeying a crossing guard's order to stop has been sentenced to one year of court supervision.

Linda McEldey, 19, of 216 Clearmont Dr., could have been fined \$15

New reservoir at White Pine Ditch dedicated

A reservoir designed to alleviate flooding problems along the White Pine Ditch in Buffalo Grove, as well as in portions of Arlington Heights and Wheeling was dedicated last week. Serious flooding and erosion along the ditch in 1973 led Buffalo Grove to spend \$21,000 for erosion control measures in 1975.

The state also constructed a storm-sewer system along Dundee Road to help curb flooding.

The reservoir is the last step in the combined village-state-Metropolitan Sanitary District project to end flooding problems in the area.

Built on the Arlington Golf Club, 2000 E. Dundee Rd., the reservoir can hold 50-acre-feet of stormwater.

Buffalo Grove contributed \$7,445 while the MSD contributed \$120,000 and the state \$130,000 for the combined sewer-reservoir project.

Dist. 23 School 1-18 B

Students and teachers in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 will end the school year June 10, two days earlier than scheduled.

The board of education has ap-classes June 10 rather than June 14 because the district has not used its quota of emergency days.

or sentenced to jail. She is believed to be the first driver prosecuted in the village for disobeying a crossing guard.

"I'm happy with the outcome," said crossing guard Helen McMahon. "I'm glad she didn't get a fine. I feel people need to know we are out there for a reason. This will help get a little more respect for crossing guards."

MRS. McMAHON said crossing guards should be given more authority because of the number of persons who disobey or ignore crossing guards and their orders.

"I'd really like to see us be able to write tickets. Right now all we can do is take down the license number and give it to the police and hope they will issue a ticket to the persons."

\$206,799 to cover

Dist. 214 pay raises

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education has set aside \$206,799 for merit pay raises for the district's 107 administrators next year. The amount is 7 per cent of this year's total administrative salaries.

Supt. Edward Gilbert will recommend individual raises for administrators based on merit evaluations.

The district's teacherx next year will receive an average 8.5 per cent increase, including an automatic increase for an additional year's experience, said Robert Cudney, assistant superintendent for personnel services. The teachers will be in the last year of their two-year contract next year.

Dist. 214 custodians will receive a 6.7 per cent salary increase effective July 1 under the terms of the final year of their three-year contract.

But "there's no real possibility of this coming about," she said.

Uniforms might also help, she said, because they might command a little more respect.

SHE SAID things seem to have improved since the case was first publicized this spring. Drivers seem to be more responsive and courteous, she said.

One of the biggest problems, she said, are the older children on bikes who are supposed to follow the same rules as motorists.

"All we can do is yell at them the way a parent or neighbor would," she said.

Mrs. McMahon said she also feels her example may give some "backbone" to other crossing guards to turn the license plate numbers of drivers who disobey them over to police.

If the same situation were to arise again, would Mrs. McMahon report the driver?

"Yes, I would. There are too many people who are disrespectful. We need to show them that we are there for a reason."

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Trustees lend ear to citizen gripes

(Continued from Page 1)

be done to enforce the regulations about garbage pickups. I had another person question why he was penalized for paying his bill late," he said.

Ross admits the questions generally are the kind that can be answered by village staff members.

"But let's face it, it makes points. The more people we have coming in, the better public relations the village will have with its citizens," he said.

All complaints that the trustees cannot handle are forwarded to the village staff. Ross said the trustees will check to make sure each resident receives an answer to his questions.

The program also is beneficial to the trustees, Ross said.

"I enjoy doing it, I really do. It's

quite an education," he said.

ONE OF THE more unusual visitors during Ross' tour of duty was his wife, Helen.

"She said, 'Robert, I'm a citizen and there's a sign on my corner that's been down for three weeks. See what you can do about it.' We had the sign back up three days later," he said.

Trustees will be available to meet with residents from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays.



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(Continued on Page 3)

Ex-student charged in coed slaying

by DANN GIRE

A former football player and student at Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich., was arrested Thursday night for the murder and sexual attack of Mount Prospect resident Marilyn Goodman, a freshman at the institute.

Ronald Gene Molter, 19, of Monroe, Mich., reportedly the main suspect in the case for the past two weeks, was taken into custody by police at his residence about 6 p.m. He is charged with murdering Miss Goodman, 19, af-

ter attending an off-campus party with her May 8.

Miss Goodman's body, clothed only in a bra and blouse, was discovered May 10 on a path leading to the Northwood entrance. Authorities said she had been beaten and strangled to death and traces of semen were found on the body.

The case is only the third murder in Midland in the past 25 years.

Molter, who had attended the Northwood Institute, had dropped out of school after the first third of the academic year to attend another college in Monroe, Mich.

He was held without bond at the Midland County Jail Thursday night and will be arraigned today in Midland District Court. The suspect's 1977 Oldsmobile car was seized as evidence in the case, Midland County Prosecutor Doyle Rowland said.

Molter had been employed by Ace Paper Products in Monroe, police said. The suspect, who had been questioned earlier in the investigation, had told police he gave Miss Goodman a ride in his car and then drove her back to the off-campus fraternity party where Miss Goodman was last seen.

DONALD GOODMAN, Marilyn's father and Mount Prospect's village clerk, said the Thursday night arrest affirmed his faith in the Midland police. "I have always had confidence in the Midland police since this began. Now, the confidence has paid off," Goodman said.

Miss Goodman never mentioned knowing Molter to her parents, he said.

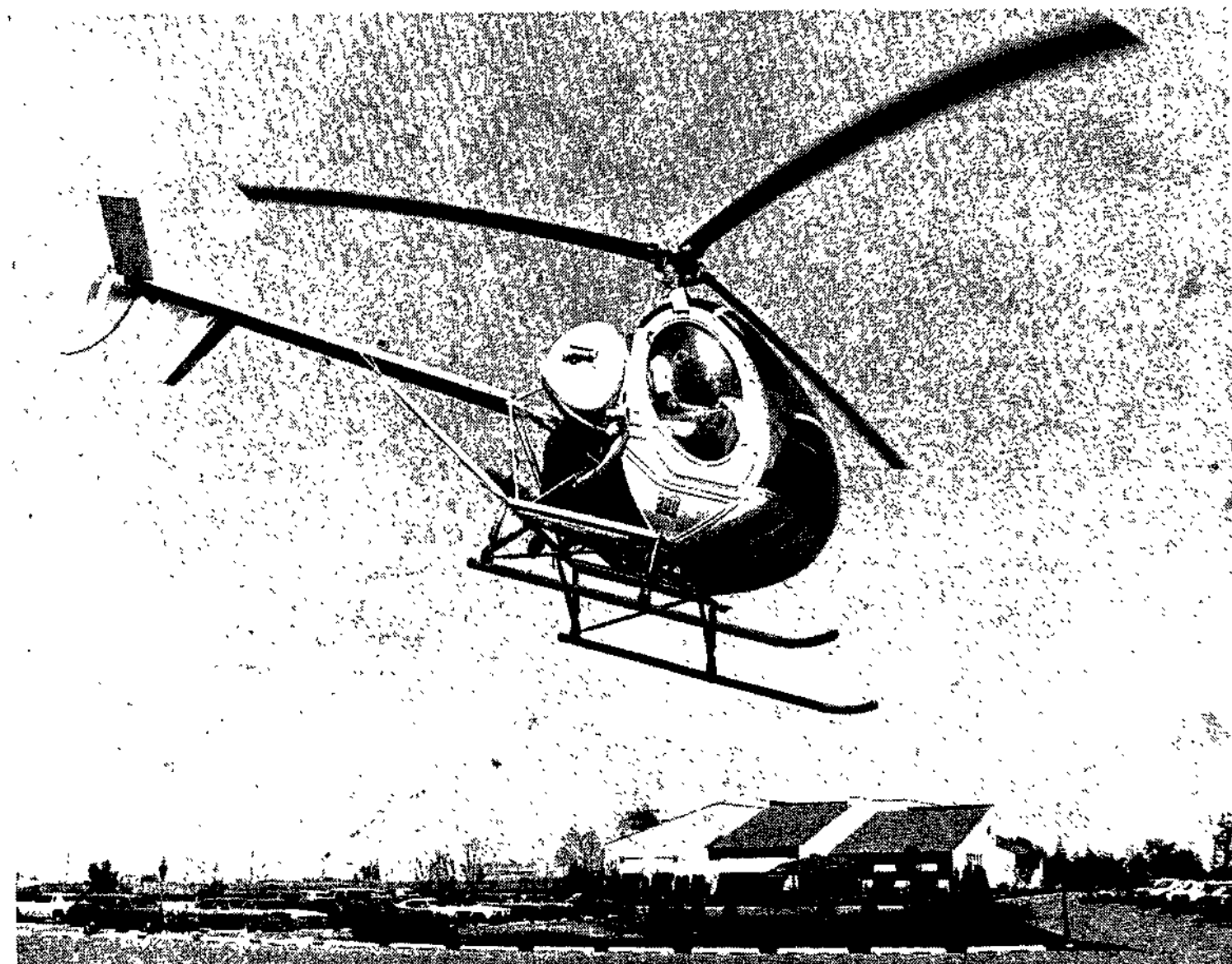
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"All of us have been anxious to hear that the case has been solved. We have felt very badly about this. Police haven't told us too many details other than they have made an arrest," Turner said.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS have kept "a careful watch" on student activity at the campus since the discovery of Miss Goodman's body, Turner said.

"The students haven't been necessarily uptight or anything like that. The campus has been very subdued since (her death was announced). Everybody seemed depressed," he said.

The institute adjourned for the summer May 19, forcing police detectives into a race with the clock to obtain testimony from all potential witnesses in the murder case, most of whom were "transient students," Capt. Hal Meyer of Midland's police said.



JUST DROPPING in for lunch. To the surprise of Chez Paul employees and Rolling Meadows police, pilot Jim Kramer and his

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Helicopter Co., is taking Plote to his business engagements. Kramer thinks it's the only way to travel.

Copter a classy way to go to lunch

by RUTH MUGALIAN

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But a businessman who regularly

(Continued on Page 3)

Dist. 21 unit urges 'survival' tests

Tasks ranging from reading a recipe to balancing a checkbook should be mastered by students in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 before they finish eighth grade, an advisory committee recommended Thursday night.

The "Focus on Basics" committee said students should be required to pass a "survival-skills test" in fourth, sixth and eighth grades.

The committee did not decide, however, whether students should be required to pass the test to graduate from eighth grade, member Peg McLean said.

The committee, formed two years

ago, presented its final report to the board of education Thursday. The group is composed of parents, teachers and administrators in Dist. 21.

SUPT. KENNETH GILL said the group originally was formed in response to the nationwide "back to basics" trend. But the group moved from reading, writing and arithmetic to other "basic" areas such as survival skills, parent education and students rights and responsibilities, Gill said.

"People too often think of the basics as reading, writing and arithmetic," Gill said. "But there are hundreds of

other basics they must have."

Mrs. McLean said the committee developed competency tests in "skills people need to survive in the world today." Those tests may be administered by next fall, said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Students who fail the eighth-grade competency test in the fall would have another chance to pass in the spring, Mrs. McLean said.

Items on the survival skills test would include being able to fill out applications, read labels, find information.

(Continued on Page 5)

This morning in The Herald

A ROBBERY suspect who took two hostages in an Aurora home freed his last hostage late Thursday night and was carried from the house on a stretcher. No shots were fired during the ordeal. — Page 3.

COOK COUNTY drivers will pay almost 7 cents a gallon more for regular gasoline this Memorial Day weekend than a year ago. But with higher fuel costs mostly sunny skies and clear highways are expected this three-day holiday weekend. — Page 3.

CHICAGO ENJOYED a profitable day in major league baseball with the Cubs and White Sox both picking up victories. The Cubs blanked Montreal, 1-0, and the Sox won in Milwaukee, 4-3. — Sect. 3, Page 1.

A MEMORABLE weekend starts beautifully today with a high in the 90s and sunny skies. The holiday weekend should continue in A-1 style. Saturday will be mostly sunny and hot, and the lows tonight and Saturday will be in the 60s.

The index is on Page 2

Ruling of 'normal' rape protested

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — When a 13-year-old boy raped a girl in a stairwell at West High School, Judge Archie Simonson ruled, he was reacting "normally" to prevalent sexual permissiveness and women's provocative clothing.

The judge decreed that the youth, who was found delinquent, should be permitted to stay at home under court

supervision rather than placed in an institution or other rehabilitation center.

Thursday, about 40 women, one wearing a bikini, paraded outside Dane County Courthouse demanding the judge's resignation.

"Rape is a crime, not a normal reaction," the women shouted. "Archie must go."

IN HIS RULING Wednesday, Simonson mentioned newspaper advertisements, prostitution arrests, sex stories, several bars with nude dancing and young women who appear in public and "even in court" wearing revealing clothing.

"This community is well-known to be sexually permissive," Simonson said. "Should we punish a 15- or 16-

year-old boy who reacts to it normally?"

Anne Gaylor of the Madison chapter of the National Organization for Women was among the demonstrators. She said Simonson's remarks were examples of "blatant sexism" and "unbelievable callousness."

"Rape is a violent crime, a terrible crime and here is a judge calling it a

normal reaction," Ms. Gaylor said.

"NO WOMAN, including women attorneys, should ever have to appear before him for any reason. And this is the man who is hearing prostitution cases. Resignation is his only viable alternative."

The sentence also brought protests from the district attorney's office.

"This is probably the most serious

crime in the history of Madison public schools," said Assistant Dist. Atty. Meryl Manhardt. "We're talking about a personal assault on a 16-year-old girl."

She said the judge's remarks about clothing were "particularly sexist." She said he was expressing the "general male philosophy that the way a woman dresses provokes a sexual attack."

If they had to pay Uskali, they couldn't afford him

Working behind the scenes and taking an active role in the growth of Buffalo Grove are several volunteers and public officials. This week The Herald is profiling some of these persons from the village's past and present who have made the village a better place to live.

by JOHN N. FRANK
Fifth of six parts

Ted Uskali's friends call him a one-man army with an uncanny knack for organizing projects, but the 37-year-old Buffalo Grove resident likes to think of himself in more simple terms.

"I just like to learn," said Uskali, 939 Plum Grove Circle, who recently took on the non-paying job of curator for the fledgling Buffalo Grove Park



Ted Uskali

District museum.

His museum work, which takes him to all parts of the village to interview long-time residents, is not the first project Uskali has undertaken in Buf-

falo Grove.

IN EIGHT YEARS in the village, he has organized and run an annual art fair, has been active with the Jaycees and has taught Saturday religion classes at St. Mary's School.

He also is taking evening courses at Harper College, working toward a liberal arts degree.

About four years ago, he watched as a village historical society was begun but never got off the ground.

"So about two years ago, I saw that it was in an area of stagnation and I told Dede Armstrong (park district president) I'd like to see this museum get off the ground," Uskali said.

"You'd think that he was on a \$100,000 a year salary," from the amount of work he has put into the

museum project, Mrs. Armstrong said. "If we had to list his duties, we couldn't afford Ted," she said.

Although they have been neighbors for about eight years, Mrs. Armstrong said she did not get to know Uskali until about five years ago when she asked him to take over an arts and crafts fair in the village.

"HE HAS DONE an outstanding job of attracting outstanding artists to the village," she said.

Uskali said he has enjoyed bringing fine art to Buffalo Grove, a project he started with the help of his father, an artist. His interest in art is closely related to his interest in museums and the past, he said.

"Museums and art are similar. Museums are more scientific than art, though," he said.

Uskali said Buffalo Grove's past and his family's past are intertwined. A great uncle settled in Buffalo Grove nearly one hundred years ago.

"So when I started talking to the early farmers they remembered my uncle's family. You become part of the fold here," he said.

USKALI HOPES the museum will teach other Buffalo Grove residents about "the fold" they have joined by living in the village.

"I feel people can learn more through their eyes and ears than they can reading a book," he said. So the museum will emphasize displays that he hopes will be "first class."

"We want to have the museum done with good taste," he said.

"He (Uskali) has a flair for design, organization and public relations,"

Park District Director Stanley Crossland said.

That flair surfaced recently when a teacher at Stevenson High School in Prairie View called Uskali and asked whether he could speak to her class on the village's German heritage.

USKALI RESPONDED by presenting a slide show on many of the village's early landmarks.

Though already devoting a great deal of time to the museum, Uskali is looking to new projects this summer. He hopes to organize an archeological dig in a section of the village where he believes Indian artifacts can be found.

Asked how he manages to balance so many projects along with a full-time job with Royal Globe Insurance Co. and his family life, Uskali responded, "If you're well organized you can just fit it in your time."

"I don't have as much free time, but there's still 24 hours in a day and there's seven days in a week and there's still time for eight hours of sleep a night," he said.

VFW's Poppy Day remembers veterans

by GERRY KERN

The faces of the old folks tell the tale.

They remember the world wars as personal sacrifices. They can't forget the young men who went off to fight, only to come back shattered or dead.

They begin to dig into their purses or get out their wallets when they see Marge Wainio and her friends selling red paper poppies on the street corners in Des Plaines.

"THEY KNOW WHAT it means,"

she said. "As soon as they see me they get out their money."

Mrs. Wainio, 340 N. Fourth Avenue, Des Plaines, was one of about 30 Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members who sold the paper emblems on the street Thursday.

Poppy Day, an annual VFW event, is conducted in most towns before Memorial Day to raise money for veterans and their families.

The blood-red poppy has been the symbol of appreciation for the sacri-

fices of servicemen since World War I.

FOR MRS. WAINIO and the others, it is a statement of faith in the nation.

"I will bend over backwards to sell a poppy," she said. "I sell them because we should help the hospitalized veteran anywhere we can. They were willing to give their lives and bodies. We should be willing to give our time and money."

Mrs. Wainio has been selling the poppies, made by patients at veterans

hospitals, for 25 years. She likes the corner of Ellinwood and Lee Streets in Des Plaines. It's a good corner. Lots of commuters and shoppers.

She chats continually with the people as they put the coins and bills into her collection can.

"Those pennies add up to dollars, you know. Everyone who buys a poppy should visit a hospital ward," she says. The people flock around her, and walk away with the red imitation flowers in their lapels or buttonholes.

SHE STARTED AT 6 a.m. Thursday with the others posted on most of the street corners. By noon, almost everyone in town has a flower. The splash of color stands out from a distance on those filling in and out of the stores.

An old lady walks up to Mrs. Wainio, rummaging through the coins in her purse, talking quietly about the wars that were so terrible. Her chin quivers as she pins the poppy to her dress.

"It's not just the old people who give," Mrs. Wainio said. "The young people are giving more these days. I think they appreciate what they have." Vietnam also is fresh in their minds, and they remember friends who were injured in that war, she said.

Mrs. Wainio's husband Sulo and three of her brothers fought in World War II. She considers herself blessed that none were injured. In appreciation of that, she stands under the sun and donates her time.

She and other members of the group will raise about \$800 for their efforts. They know that visits to the veterans hospitals to cheer the patients are not enough. They need the money as well.

"It's the least we can do for them," she said.

Miller 'welcomes' lawsuit on stock

Lake County Board Member Glenn Miller of Long Grove says he welcomes a lawsuit to determine whether his stock holdings in a Wheeling bank that is a depository for Lake County funds represents a conflict of interest.

Lake County State's Atty. Dennis Ryan said last week his office intended to file a suit on an alleged conflict of interest.

Miller owns stock in the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, 350 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, and also is a director of the bank. The bank is a de-

pository of Lake County funds.

Miller said he owns 2 per cent of the stock in the bank and 1 per cent in the holding company that owns the bank.

SINCE 1974 when Miller was elected to the county board, the bank has received \$8.3 million in Lake County funds and has paid the county \$65,000 in interest, a spokesman in the state's attorney's office said.

Ryan issued an opinion saying ownership of stock in a bank which is a county depository by a county board member is a violation of the Illinois

Corrupt Practices Act.

Ryan said his office either will file a civil suit against the bank to recover any profit the bank has made on county funds or file criminal charges against Miller.

Millers said the state's attorney's opinion amounted to political harassment.

"It's the same political harassment I was put through two years ago (when some county board members made an issue of the bank stock)," Miller said. "It's because I don't

agree with many of the power politicians in the county."

MILLER SAID the bank has been a county depository for 17 years.

Former Lake County State's Atty. Jack Hoogassan had issued an opinion that the bank stock ownership did not constitute a conflict of interest, Miller said.

Miller also cited court cases in which judges ruled that ownership of bank stock by an elected official does not constitute a conflict of interest.

A former Cook County state's attorney has ruled that Cook County Board Chairman George Dunne's stock ownership in the Oak Bank of Chicago, a depository of Cook County funds, did not represent a conflict of interest, Miller said.

A case in Kane County involving county board members holding stock in banks that were county depositories was decided in a circuit court ruling that said the situation did not constitute a violation of the corrupt practices act, Miller said.

HE SAID THE ruling was upheld by the Illinois Supreme Court, but Marc Seidler of the Lake County state's attorney's office said the case was dismissed by the Supreme Court without ruling on the question.

An Illinois Attorney General's opinion on the situation issued two years ago said such investment in a bank is a violation of the Corrupt Practices Act.

Miller said if it is found he is involved in a conflict of interest, he probably would resign from the county board.

"My grandfather was an original founder of the bank, and I've been a director for 20 years," Miller said. He ruled out the possibility of selling the stock.

Mikva criticizes Concorde landing plan

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has blasted a proposal to allow the French Concorde supersonic transport to land in Chicago and St. Louis to commemorate the flight of Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris 50 years ago.

The proposal was offered last week by U.S. Rep. Paul Findley, R-20th, when the world observed the 50th anniversary of the first transatlantic flight. Findley, of Pittsfield, Ill., said permitting the jet to land at Lambert International Airport, St. Louis, and O'Hare International Airport would be a "commendable gesture of goodwill" toward France.

The Concorde has created a storm of protest in New York where residents are attempting to prevent the plane from making regular flights.

MIKVA SAID persons living near O'Hare Airport have to put up with enough noise.

"The noise level of the Concorde is 100 per cent higher than the noisiest of our planes. We need more noise at O'Hare Airport like we need another headache," Mikva said.

Mikva wrote Findley, saying the plane should be routed over his district before it lands at Chicago and St. Louis.

Kildeer students give book memorial

Fourth graders at Kildeer School, Rte. 2, Long Grove, have presented three books on gardening to the school's learning center in memory of the late Harold Raupp.

Raupp who died in March, was a custodian at Twin Groves School, 1072

Ivy Hall Ln., Buffalo Grove. The students attended Twin Groves until February when they were transferred to Kildeer.

The children purchased the books because Raupp was interested in gardening, said Randee Hudson, learning center director.

Raef commended for fire alert aid

Buffalo Grove Firefighter Don Raef has received a certificate of commendation from the police department and village for his handling of a March 27 fire in a Mill Creek apartment building where he lived.

"Knowing the danger to the other residents and in fact to yourself, you nevertheless began to go from door to

door alerting sleeping residents and evacuating the building.

"In this case where you, not recklessly, but deliberately swiftly, calmly and with professional coolness performed your sworn duty, benefiting so many, the Buffalo Grove Police Dept. is proud to award you this department commendation," the commendation states.

Dist. 21 unit urges 'survival' tests

(Continued from Page 1)
tion in a telephone book, write checks, make change and understand maps, the committee said.

THE GROUP ALSO recommended testing students in health and hygiene responsibilities such as cleanliness, eye care, exercise, drug safety and when to see a doctor.

In the area of parent education, the committee recommended expanding the parent volunteer program in the district's 17 schools. One idea was to invite senior citizens in the area to volunteer at the schools, Mrs. McLean said.

The committee also suggested that student rights and responsibilities with the law, in school and after they graduate should be taught as a separate unit in social studies or civics classes, Mrs. McLean said.

In its report, the committee said students should learn how to seek change in a responsible manner, such as writing petitions or contacting legislators.

Gill said parent education was included in the panel's work because "without the home and parents being involved there is no way to accomplish this."

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Terrorists release 106 children

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen Thursday and early Friday released 106 hostage Dutch schoolchildren but kept six of their teachers captive. About 15 miles away, another group of Moluccans held about 56 passengers at gunpoint aboard a hijacked train.

The dramatic release of the children, which Dutch officials demanded as a precondition to negotiations with the gunmen, came as sickness spread among the youngsters, aged 6 to 12, in two crowded elementary school classrooms.

A government spokesman, Toos Faber, said, "We were all of a sudden warned by the gunmen that they would release all the children and that we should ready transport for them."

THOSE CHILDREN WHO could walk boarded buses shortly before dawn Friday. Others were carried to waiting ambulances.

At least 50 of the children were suffering from an "infectious disease" which flared through the school in the northern Netherlands town of Bovensmilde, causing diarrhea and vomiting,

Mrs. Faber said. She said the sickness was serious but not fatal.

Mrs. Faber said all the children would be taken to a special reception center in Assen and then to the Academic Hospital in Groningen further north.

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Ex-student charged in coed slaying

by DANN GIRE

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ter attending an off-campus party with her May 8.

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The case is only the third murder in Midland in the past 25 years.

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DONALD GOODMAN, Marilyn's father and Mount Prospect's village clerk, said the Thursday night arrest affirmed his faith in the Midland police. "I have always had confidence in the Midland police since this began. Now, the confidence has paid off," Goodman said.

Miss Goodman never mentioned knowing Molter to her parents, he said.

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by RUTH MUGALIAN

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(Continued on Page 3)

Motor lodge asks building approval

A "well-known" hotel chain is seeking permission to build a motor lodge near the intersection of Busse Road and Oakton Street in Elk Grove Village.

Stanley Johnston of the Draper and Kramer real estate firm said the lodge would include several meeting rooms and restaurants as well as banquet facilities. But he would not divulge the name of the hotel chain nor the number of units to be constructed.

Draper and Kramer is developing the property with Slough Estates of Great Britain.

THERE ARE NOW two motels in

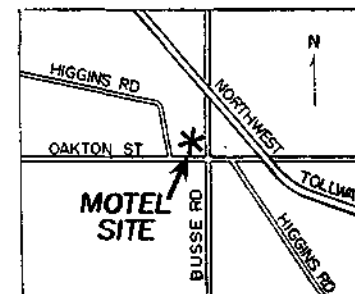
the village, the Holiday Inn, 1000 Busse Rd., and the Elk Grove Motel, 2325 E. Higgins Rd.

The codevelopers own approximately 16 acres near the intersection of Busse Road and Oakton Street.

The motor lodge is planned for about eight acres on the east side of the parcel, northeast of where Oakton Street and Higgins Road join. There would be entrances to the lodge off Busse Road and Oakton Street.

The village plan commission will conduct a public hearing June 13 on the developers' request for a special

(Continued on Page 5)



This morning in The Herald

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Ruling of 'normal' rape protested

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supervision rather than placed in an institution or other rehabilitation center.

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"Rape is a crime, not a normal reaction," the women shouted. "Archie must go."

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"This community is well-known to be sexually permissive," Simonson said. "Should we punish a 15- or 16-

year-old boy who reacts to it normally?"

Anne Gaylor of the Madison chapter of the National Organization for Women was among the demonstrators. She said Simonson's remarks were examples of "blatant sexism" and "unbelievable callousness."

"Rape is a violent crime, a terrible crime and here is a judge calling it a

normal reaction," Ms. Gaylor said.

"NO WOMAN, including women attorneys, should ever have to appear before him for any reason. And this is the man who is hearing prostitution cases. Resignation is his only viable alternative."

The sentence also brought protests from the district attorney's office.

"This is probably the most serious

crime in the history of Madison public schools," said Assistant Dist. Atty. Meryl Manhardt. "We're talking about a personal assault on a 16-year-old girl."

She said the judge's remarks about clothing were "particularly sexist." She said he was expressing the "general male philosophy that the way a woman dresses provokes a sexual attack."



LUNT MANUFACTURING Co., 601 Lunt Ave., in Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park,

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Damage to the magnesium castings firm was estimated at \$150,000.

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Schaumburg firefighters are investigating the origin of a fire that caused an estimated \$150,000 damage early Thursday to Lunt Manufacturing Co. Inc., 601 Lunt Ave.

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The firm had a similar chemical fire last year when magnesium mate-

rials ignited in a yard behind the building in the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park. The company manufactures magnesium castings.

SEVERAL EMPLOYEES who were in the building when the fire started were not injured.

Although the fire continued to smolder Thursday afternoon, Schaumburg Fire Capt. Patrick Murray said the blaze had been "virtually extinguished." Damage was limited to the Lunt building and did not spread

to nearby structures.

The fire did not damage the brick outer walls of the building but destroyed the roof and doors of a dock area on the west side of the structure.

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"About all you can do is keep the exposed areas protected until the fire burns out," he said.

MURRAY SAID magnesium fires produce a bright glow and burn in-

tensively but generate little heat.

He said the cause or location of the fire's start in the building has not been determined.

"All we know at the present time is that when our first engine company arrived at 1:10 a.m., flames were shooting straight out the roof."

Although company owner Helmut Brandt could not be reached for comment Thursday, Murray said the owner told him the firm would be "back in operation in six weeks."

Parks extend summer signup date

The Elk Grove Village Park District hopes to attract an additional 200 children to its new summer enrichment program.

For that reason the park district has extended the registration deadline to June 4.

More than 500 children already have registered, but the park district would like to have 500 children in the pro-

gram, program supervisor Sharon Peddle, said.

THE PROGRAM costs \$25 and runs from June 20 to July 29.

Ms. Peddle said the park district began the program for children in grades one through eight after Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 decided not to hold summer school.

Dist. 59's summer school, which had cost \$5 plus material fees, had 3,000 pupils last year. It was supported by state funds, but such funding was eliminated last year and the district decided not to offer summer school.

The park district hopes to develop a self-supporting program although it will probably have to give it some support this summer.

THE PARK DISTRICT will hire high school and college students, as well as others, to conduct the programs.

The program will be offered at Wood, Link, Lively and Rupley schools. Crossing guards will be provided for children who have to cross Nerge Road to get to Link School and for those who have to cross Biesterfeld Road to get to Lively Junior High School.

The program will include classes on dancing, sports, sailing, camping, babysitting and home safety and 26 other subjects.

Students may choose four activities, two for the first three weeks, and two for the second three weeks.

Ms. Peddle said that classes will average 21 children. She said registration has been high for creative and modern dancing and painting and drawing.

Registration is at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

Crossing guard case sentence in

An Elk Grove Village woman who was found guilty of disobeying a crossing guard's order to stop has been sentenced to one year of court supervision.

Linda McElderry, 19, of 216 Clearmont Dr., could have been fined \$15

or sentenced to jail. She is believed to be the first driver prosecuted in the village for disobeying a crossing guard.

"I'm happy with the outcome," said crossing guard Helen McMahon. "I'm glad she didn't get a fine. I feel

people need to know we are out there for a reason. This will help get a little more respect for crossing guards."

MRS. McMAHON said crossing guards should be given more authority because of the number of persons who disobey or ignore crossing guards and their orders.

"I'd really like to see us be able to write tickets. Right now all we can do is take down the license number and give it to the police and hope they will issue a ticket to the persons. But 'there's no real possibility of this coming about,'" she said.

Uniforms might also help, she said, because they might command a little more respect.

SHE SAID things seem to have improved since the case was first publicized this spring. Drivers seem to be more responsive and courteous, she said.

One of the biggest problems, she said, are the older children on bikes who are supposed to follow the same rules as motorists.

"All we can do is yell at them the way a parent or neighbor would," she said.

Mrs. McMahon said she also feels her example may give some "backbone" to other crossing guards to turn the license plate numbers of drivers who disobey them over to police.

If the same situation were to arise again, would Mrs. McMahon report the driver?

"Yes, I would. There are too many people who are disrespectful. We need to show them that we are there for a reason."

Local scene

Arthritis talk June 1

A representative of the Illinois Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will speak to Elk Grove Village senior citizens next week about the problems of arthritis.

Dr. Stephen White, a specialist in internal medicine and rheumatology, will speak at 10 a.m. June 1 at the Salt Creek School Drop-In Center.

White will give a presentation and take questions.

He is associated with Hines V.A. Hospital and the Loyola University Strich School of Medicine.

Children's theater plays

The Elk Grove Children's Theater will present three plays at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Grant Wood School. The plays are "Impossible Room," "Wizard of Whiz-Bang," and "Cinderella and Friends."

The theater is an instructional program for children ages 8 through 15 dealing with the basics of theater and drama.

Admission is free.

Motor lodge

seeks approval

(Continued from Page 1)

use permit.

JOHNSTON SAID there probably will be a formal dining room as well as a smaller coffee shop.

There also will be a number of meeting rooms to be used by businesses and clubs.

Johnston said the rest of the property will remain zoned industrial and be built to suit customers.

HE SAID THERE probably will be a large amount of office space and some light industrial use.

If the plan commission approves the issuance of the special use permit, the developers will then present a detailed site plan to the commission for consideration. Details of the project will be released then.

The lodge request will have to be voted on by the village board after hearing the recommendation of the plan commission.

Districtwide, weekly tests urged here

A weekly, districtwide testing program designed to help students improve in the classroom by tightening administrators' control over the educational program was proposed Tuesday night by a member of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Under the program proposed by Dist. 59 Board of Education member Richard Stamm, students in first through eighth grades would be given weekly 15-minute tests designed by district personnel.

Teachers, principals and the superintendent would receive computerized class-by-class, school-by-school and districtwide test results.

"WITH THIS TYPE of information, we can evaluate new programs, determine where help is needed and do something immediately if we start to slip," Stamm told the 15 parents, teachers and administrators at Thursday's curriculum and testing committee meeting. "The principal can tell where help is needed and the superintendent can now manage the principal."

Currently, school administrators "don't have the foggiest idea how well we're doing and in what direction we're going in the classrooms," he

said. "In order to manage anything for maximum results, a manager needs information," he said.

The tests proposed by Stamm would focus on reading, math, analogies, special relations, current events, geography and history. Students would be identified as to current and past teachers, schools, ethnic background, time in the district and type of residence so test results can be analyzed in different ways.

STAMM ESTIMATED the annual cost of the weekly testing program would be \$60,000, about \$40,000 more than the district now spends on testing.

Several of those attending Thursday's meeting expressed concern about the cost of the program at a time when the board is considering cutting \$1 million from the district's \$16.5 million budget. They also said the program could be disruptive and traumatic to certain students already afraid of tests.

Discussion of the weekly testing program proposal will continue when the committee meets at 7:30 p.m. June 19 at the administration building, 2123 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

The meanings are many on the VFW's Poppy Day

by GERRY KERN

The faces of the old folks tell the tale.

They remember the world wars as personal sacrifices. They can't forget the young men who went off to fight, only to come back shattered or dead.

They begin to dig into their purses or get out their wallets when they see Marge Wainio and her friends selling red paper poppies on the street corners in Des Plaines.

"THEY KNOW WHAT it means," she said. "As soon as they see me they get out their money."

Mrs. Wainio, 340 N. Fourth Avenue, Des Plaines, was one of about 30 Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members who sold the paper emblems on the street Thursday.

Poppy Day, an annual VFW event, is conducted in most towns before Memorial Day to raise money for veterans and their families.

The blood-red poppy has been the symbol of appreciation for the sacrifices of servicemen since World War I.

FOR MRS. WAINIO and the others, it is a statement of faith in the nation.

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Mrs. Wainio has been selling the poppies, made by patients at veterans hospitals, for 25 years. She likes the corner of Ellinwood and Lee Streets in Des Plaines. It's a good corner. Lots of commuters and shoppers.

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SHE STARTED AT 6 a.m. Thursday with the others posted on most of the street corners. By noon, almost everyone in town has a flower. The splash of color stands out from a distance on those filing in and out of the stores.

An old lady walks up to Mrs. Wainio, rummaging through the coins in her purse, talking quietly about the wars that were so terrible. Her chin quivers as she pins the poppy to her dress.

"It's not just the old people who give," Mrs. Wainio said. "The young people are giving more these days. I think they appreciate what they have." Vietnam also is fresh in their minds, and they remember friends who were injured in that war, she said.

Mrs. Wainio's husband Sulo and three of her brothers fought in World War II. She considers herself blessed that none were injured. In appreciation of that, she stands under the sun and donates her time.

She and other members of the group will raise about \$800 for their efforts. They know that visits to the veterans hospitals to cheer the patients are not enough. They need the money as well.

"It's the least we can do for them," she said.

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Terrorists release 106 children

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen Thursday and early Friday released 106 hostage Dutch schoolchildren but kept six of their teachers captive. About 15 miles away, another group of Moluccans held about 56 passengers at gunpoint aboard a hijacked train.

The dramatic release of the children, which Dutch officials demanded as a precondition to negotiations with the gunmen, came as sickness spread among the youngsters, aged 6 to 12, in two crowded elementary school classrooms.

A government spokesman, Toos Faber, said, "We were all of a sudden warned by the gunmen that they would release all the children and that we should ready transport for them."

THOSE CHILDREN WHO could walk boarded buses shortly before dawn Friday. Others were carried to waiting ambulances.

At least 50 of the children were suffering from an "infectious disease" which flared through the school in the northern Netherlands town of Bovensmilde, causing diarrhea and vomiting,

Mrs. Faber said. She said the sickness was serious but not fatal.

Mrs. Faber said all the children would be taken to a special reception center in Assen and then to the Academic Hospital in Groningen further north.

Earlier Thursday, the terrorists released four children and allowed ambulance attendants to carry them on stretchers one by one from the school.

DESPITE RELEASE OF the children, the schoolhouse siege continued as the gunmen held six teachers hostage.

Both the schoolhouse and the train were seized Monday in coordinated raids by the Moluccans, who are seeking the independence from Indonesia of their island homeland, a former Dutch colony, and the release of countymen jailed in Holland.

The two groups of gunmen have been in communication by telephone during the siege.

Responding to government pleas Thursday, the Moluccans allowed food to be delivered to the schoolchildren and to the hostages aboard the train, who had gone hungry for two days.

AFTER AN afternoon of talks with authorities, the gunmen allowed hot meals, fruit, water and yogurt to be delivered to a hijacked train where 56 captives had been going hungry for two days. Blankets and underwear were also sent.

The first supplies of the day also were taken to the elementary school. They included hot meals, orange juice, underwear, socks and 25 airbeds and blankets, as well as cigarettes and tobacco for six teachers held captive.

The gunmen previously had refused

to let the food come through, saying that "hostages don't have to eat."

In a display of concern by the Dutch royal family, Crown Princess Beatrix, eldest daughter of Queen Juliana, visited the captive children's parents who had kept a vigil in a library near the school.

THE TERRORISTS turned over two letters to authorities. Officials said both contained requests for medicine for hostages, one of them a young woman five months pregnant.

In The Hague, officials said a delegation (Continued on Page 3)

Ex-student charged in coed slaying

by DANN GIRE

A former football player and student at Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich., was arrested Thursday night for the murder and sexual attack of Mount Prospect resident Marilyn Goodman, a freshman at the institute.

Ronald Gene Molter, 19, of Monroe, Mich., reportedly the main suspect in the case for the past two weeks, was taken into custody by police at his residence about 6 p.m. He is charged with murdering Miss Goodman, 19, at

ter attending an off-campus party with her May 8.

Miss Goodman's body, clothed only in a bra and blouse, was discovered May 10 on a path leading to the Northwood entrance. Authorities said she had been beaten and strangled to death and traces of semen were found on the body.

The case is only the third murder in Midland in the past 25 years.

Molter, who had attended the Northwood Institute, had dropped out of school after the first third of the academic year to attend another college in Monroe, Mich.

He was held without bond at the Midland County Jail Thursday night and will be arraigned today in Midland District Court. The suspect's 1977 Oldsmobile car was seized as evidence in the case, Midland County Prosecutor Doyle Rowland said.

Molter had been employed by Ace Paper Products in Monroe, police said. The suspect, who had been questioned earlier in the investigation, had told police he gave Miss Goodman a ride in his car and then drove her back to the off-campus fraternity party where Miss Goodman was last seen.

DONALD GOODMAN, Marilyn's father and Mount Prospect's village clerk, said the Thursday night arrest affirmed his faith in the Midland police. "I have always had confidence in the Midland police since this began. Now, the confidence has paid off," Goodman said.

Miss Goodman never mentioned knowing Molter to her parents, he said.

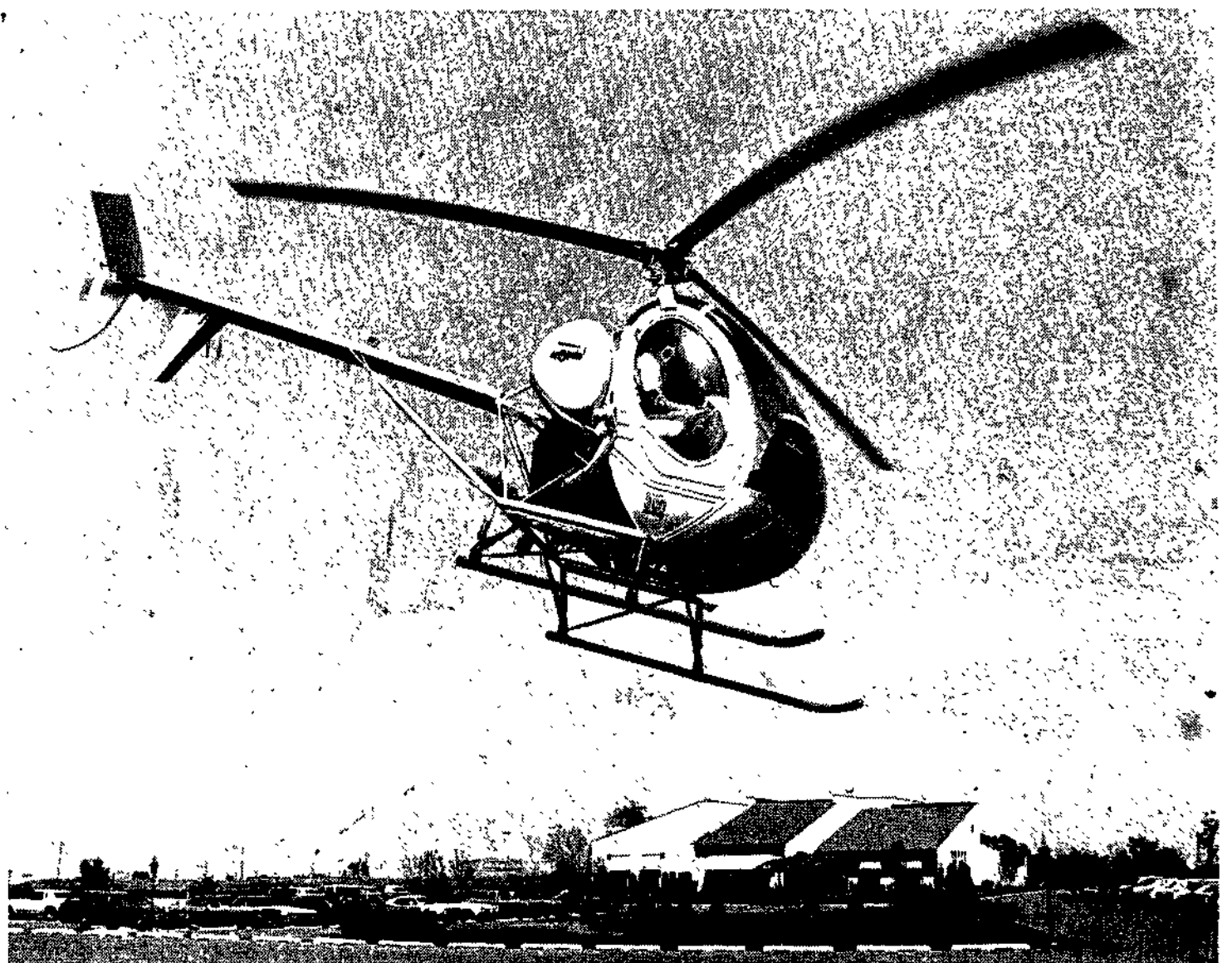
Arthur E. Turner, chief executive of Northwood Institute said there will be a special meeting at 8 a.m. today in the administration building for "a full briefing" on the case.

"All of us have been anxious to hear that the case has been solved. We have felt very badly about this. Police haven't told us too many details other than they have made an arrest," Turner said.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS have kept "a careful watch" on student activity at the campus since the discovery of Miss Goodman's body, Turner said.

"The students haven't been necessarily uptight or anything like that. The campus has been very subdued since (her death was announced). Everybody seemed depressed," he said.

The institute adjourned for the summer May 19, forcing police detectives into a race with the clock to obtain testimony from all potential witnesses in the murder case, most of whom were "transient students," Capt. Hjal Meyer of Midland's police said.



JUST DROPPING in for lunch. To the surprise of Chez Paul employees and Rolling Meadows police, pilot Jim Kramer and his

client Raymond Plote arrived for their noon meal in a helicopter. Kramer, who teaches flying and pilots choppers for the Rotor-Aire

Helicopter Co., is taking Plote to his business engagements. Kramer thinks it's the only way to travel.

Copter a classy way to go to lunch

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Raymond Plote was 700 feet above Rolling Meadows when he remembered his lunch date with a client. So he asked the pilot to drop in at Chez Paul.

Helicopter pilot Jim Kramer spotted the restaurant on Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue and descended to the parking lot.

As they were eating lunch, passing motorists, including two Rolling Meadows policemen, pulled into the parking lot to take a look at the copter parked among the cars.

WHAT IS A helicopter doing in front of the restaurant, the policemen wanted to know. Then they called the Federal Aviation Administration but found out that there's no rule against setting a helicopter down in an open space.

Kramer's landing may have been a traffic-stopper in Rolling Meadows, but it's old hat to him.

"People don't realize that you can land them anywhere," he said. "They don't compete with planes, they com-

pete with cars. They're for going from house to restaurant, not airport to airport."

Kramer is teaching Plote, an excavator, to fly, and is taking him to different business engagements. The helicopter company rents choppers

and pilots to clients and provides maintenance.

Kramer said that helicopters are an ideal mode of travel for an on-the-go businessman.

"YOU CAN VISIT 10 or 15 business sites in one day," he said. "You can

do three days work in one (day)."

Kramer flies the helicopter at about 100 miles per hour. The one he was flying seats two comfortably and three "shoulder to shoulder."

But a businessman who regularly (Continued on Page 3)

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Student behavior pact OK'd for fall in Dist. 211

Students in High School Dist. 211 who misbehave next year at athletic and social events won't be able to get away with the excuse that they didn't know their behavior was wrong.

Under a system adopted Thursday night the students and their parents will be required to sign a contract stating they understand district discipline guidelines and the consequences of misbehavior.

The contract system, approved by the board of education, was part of a code of conduct drawn up by a committee of administrators, parents, board members, students and Hoffman Estates village officials. The committee formed in January to find ways of enforcing better discipline at student social functions.

THE BEHAVIOR CODE, to be distributed as a part of fall registration, requires students to be responsible for

their own action at athletic and social events, to display respect, courtesy and self control and to follow the same behavior guidelines that exist during the school day.

In earlier meetings, the committee determined the most frequent discipline problems are use of alcohol and drugs and immature horseplay at student events.

A committee survey of about 200 parents, however, showed 60 per cent of those responding said they did not know of any behavior problems at school events.

In addition, 35 per cent said they did not think of alcohol use as a problem, calling it less serious than drug use.

THE PENALTY for being under the influence of drugs or alcohol at events will be a three-day suspension. For possession of drugs or alcohol, the

penalty will be a five-day suspension, the board agreed.

Possession of alcohol had been a three-day suspension but was increased to five because the committee felt alcohol use was more prevalent.

The district also will use social suspension as a penalty for misbehavior at events. If a student is placed on social suspension, he or she will be barred from after-school activities for a period of time to be decided by a school administrator.

Carl Zdeb, Conant High School principal and behavior committee chairman, told the board the key to improved behavior at social events is "better planning, better consistency and better enforcement. We are tightening up the penalties but we also need greater education and awareness."

The meanings are many on the VFW's Poppy Day

by GERRY KERN

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"It's not just the old people who give," Mrs. Wainio said. **"The young people are giving more these days. I think they appreciate what they have."** Vietnam also is fresh in their minds, and they remember friends who were injured in that war, she said.

Mrs. Wainio's husband Sulo and three of her brothers fought in World War II. She considers herself blessed that none were injured. In appreciation of that, she stands under the sun and donates her time.

She and other members of the group will raise about \$800 for their efforts. They know that visits to the veterans hospitals to cheer the patients are not enough. They need the money as well.

"It's the least we can do for them," she said.

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Terrorists release 106 children

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen Thursday and early Friday released 106 hostage Dutch schoolchildren but kept six of their teachers captive. About 15 miles away, another group of Moluccans held about 56 passengers at gunpoint aboard a hijacked train.

The dramatic release of the children, which Dutch officials demanded as a precondition to negotiations with the gunmen, came as sickness spread among the youngsters, aged 6 to 12, in two crowded elementary school classrooms.

A government spokesman, Toos Faber, said, "We were all of a sudden warned by the gunmen that they would release all the children and that we should ready transport for them."

THOSE CHILDREN WHO could walk boarded buses shortly before dawn Friday. Others were carried to waiting ambulances.

At least 50 of the children were suffering from an "infectious disease" which flared through the school in the northern Netherlands town of Bovensmilde, causing diarrhea and vomiting.

Mrs. Faber said. She said the sickness was serious but not fatal.

Mrs. Faber said all the children would be taken to a special reception center in Assen and then to the Academic Hospital in Groningen further north.

Earlier Thursday, the terrorists released four children and allowed ambulance attendants to carry them on stretchers one by one from the school.

DESPITE RELEASE OF the children, the schoolhouse siege continued as the gunmen held six teachers hostage.

Both the schoolhouse and the train were seized Monday in coordinated raids by the Moluccans, who are seeking the independence from Indonesia of their island homeland, a former Dutch colony, and the release of countrymen jailed in Holland.

The two groups of gunmen have been in communication by telephone during the siege.

Responding to government pleas Thursday, the Moluccans allowed food to be delivered to the schoolchildren and to the hostages aboard the train, who had gone hungry for two days.

AFTER AN afternoon of talks with authorities, the gunmen allowed hot meals, fruit, water and yogurt to be delivered to a hijacked train where 56 captives had been going hungry for two days. Blankets and underwear were also sent.

The first supplies of the day also were taken to the elementary school. They included hot meals, orange juice, underwear, socks and 25 airbeds and blankets, as well as cigarettes and tobacco for six teachers held captive.

The gunmen previously had refused

to let the food come through, saying that "hostages don't have to eat."

In a display of concern by the Dutch royal family, Crown Princess Beatrix, eldest daughter of Queen Juliana, visited the captive children's parents who had kept a vigil in a library near the school.

THE TERRORISTS turned over two letters to authorities. Officials said both contained requests for medicine for hostages, one of them a young woman five months pregnant.

In The Hague, officials said a delegation (Continued on Page 3)

Ex-student charged in coed slaying

by DANN GIRE

A former football player and student at Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich., was arrested Thursday night for the murder and sexual attack of Mount Prospect resident Marilyn Goodman, a freshman at the institute.

Ronald Gene Molter, 19, of Monroe, Mich., reportedly the main suspect in the case for the past two weeks, was taken into custody by police at his residence about 6 p.m. He is charged with murdering Miss Goodman, 19, after attending an off-campus party with her May 8.

Miss Goodman's body, clothed only in a bra and blouse, was discovered May 10 on a path leading to the Northwood entrance. Authorities said she had been beaten and strangled to death and traces of semen were found on the body.

The case is only the third murder in Midland in the past 25 years. Molter, who had attended the Northwood Institute, had dropped out of school after the first third of the academic year to attend another college in Monroe, Mich.

He was held without bond at the Midland County Jail Thursday night and will be arraigned today in Midland District Court. The suspect's 1977 Oldsmobile car was seized as evidence in the case, Midland County Prosecutor Doyle Rowland said.

Molter had been employed by Ace Paper Products in Monroe, police said. The suspect, who had been questioned earlier in the investigation, had told police he gave Miss Goodman a ride in his car and then drove her back to the off-campus fraternity party where Miss Goodman was last seen.

DONALD GOODMAN, Marilyn's father and Mount Prospect's village clerk, said the Thursday night arrest affirmed his faith in the Midland police. "I have always had confidence in the Midland police since this began. Now, the confidence has paid off," Goodman said.

Miss Goodman never mentioned knowing Molter to her parents, he said.

Arthur E. Turner, chief executive of Northwood Institute said there will be a special meeting at 8 a.m. today in the administration building for "a full briefing" on the case.

"All of us have been anxious to hear that the case has been solved. We have felt very badly about this. Police haven't told us too many details other than they have made an arrest," Turner said.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS have kept "a careful watch" on student activity at the campus since the discovery of Miss Goodman's body, Turner said.

"The students haven't been necessarily uptight or anything like that. The campus has been very subdued since (her death was announced). Everybody seemed depressed," he said.

The institute adjourned for the summer May 18, forcing police detectives into a race with the clock to obtain testimony from all potential witnesses in the murder case, most of whom were "transient students," Capt. Hial Meyer of Midland's police said.



JUST DROPPING in for lunch. To the surprise of Chez Paul employees and Rolling Meadows police, pilot Jim Kramer and his

client Raymond Plote arrived for their noon meal in a helicopter. Kramer, who teaches flying and pilots choppers for the Rotor-Aire

Helicopter Co., is taking Plote to his business engagements. Kramer thinks it's the only way to travel.

Copter a classy way to go to lunch

by RUTH MUGALIAN

Raymond Plote was 700 feet above Rolling Meadows when he remembered his lunch date with a client. So he asked the pilot to drop in at Chez Paul.

Helicopter pilot Jim Kramer spotted the restaurant on Hicks Road and Euclid Avenue and descended to the parking lot.

As they were eating lunch, passing motorists, including two Rolling Meadows policemen, pulled into the parking lot to take a look at the copter parked among the cars.

WHAT IS A helicopter doing in front of the restaurant, the policemen wanted to know. Then they called the Federal Aviation Administration but found out that there's no rule against setting a helicopter down in an open space.

Kramer's landing may have been a traffic-stopper in Rolling Meadows, but it's old hat to him.

"People don't realize that you can land them anywhere," he said. "They don't compete with planes, they com-

pete with cars. They're for going from house to restaurant, not airport to airport."

Kramer is teaching Plote, an excavator, to fly, and is taking him to different business engagements. The helicopter company rents choppers

and pilots to clients and provides maintenance.

Kramer said that helicopters are an ideal mode of travel for an on-the-go businessman.

"YOU CAN VISIT 10 or 15 business sites in one day," he said. "You can

do three days work in one (day)."

Kramer flies the helicopter at about 100 miles per hour. The one he was flying seats two comfortably and three "shoulder to shoulder."

But a businessman who regularly (Continued on Page 3)

Tempers flare at obscenity hearing

Ronald Johnson, a film teacher at Rolling Meadows High School, compared it to Nazi Germany.

Johnson, after viewing some of his students' films Thursday night, wandered into an anti-obscenity meeting at the high school. He listened for awhile as about 80 angry residents blamed everyone from Mayor Roland J. Meyer to the U.S. Supreme Court for allowing pornography to flourish in Rolling Meadows.

THEN HE SPOKE. He told the people he is concerned their movement could lead to banning books and regulating libraries.

"Do you have a definition of what you're trying to fight?" he asked.

"It's called smut," a man yelled at Johnson.

Ald. Lorraine Godawa, 3rd, who organized the meeting, spoke with more respect.

"IT'S CALLED obscenity, sir," she said.

Johnson asked if the group could define obscenity. But they ignored him as the meeting suddenly broke up and the participants picked up petitions to circulate among their neighbors.

"What are you trying to do, commit suicide?" a man asked Johnson. "I

thought this was an opening meeting. It's a witch hunt."

The man, Richard Loftus, 2703 Oriole, came to the meeting with his wife Sara to tell the people that he does not oppose X-rated films; he opposes censorship.

"WE WANTED to express our views," Mrs. Loftus said. "But the first person who spoke against them (the residents) was jumped on and they adjourned the meeting."

Mrs. Loftus said she has seen the X-rated movies at the Meadows Theatre and does not consider them (Continued on Page 5)

Ruling of 'normal' rape protested

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — When a 15-year-old boy raped a girl in a stairwell at West High School, Judge Archie Simonson ruled, he was reacting "normally" to prevalent sexual permissiveness and women's provocative clothing.

The judge decreed that the youth, who was found delinquent, should be permitted to stay at home under court

supervision rather than placed in an institution or other rehabilitation center.

Thursday, about 40 women, one wearing a bikini, paraded outside Dane County Courthouse demanding the judge's resignation.

"Rape is a crime, not a normal reaction," the women shouted. "Archie must go."

IN HIS RULING Wednesday, Simonson mentioned newspaper advertisements, prostitution arrests, sex stories, several bars with nude dancing and young women who appear in public and "even in court" wearing revealing clothing.

"This community is well-known to be sexually permissive," Simonson said. "Should we punish a 15-or 16-

year-old boy who reacts to it normally?"

Anne Gaylor of the Madison chapter of the National Organization for Women was among the demonstrators. She said Simonson's remarks were examples of "blatant sexism" and "unbelievable callousness."

"Rape is a violent crime, a terrible crime and here is a judge calling it a

normal reaction," Ms. Gaylor said.

"NO WOMAN, including women attorneys, should ever have to appear before him for any reason. And this is the man who is hearing prostitution cases. Resignation is his only viable alternative."

The sentence also brought protests from the district attorney's office.

"This is probably the most serious

crime in the history of Madison public schools," said Assistant Dist. Atty. Meryl Manhardt. "We're talking about a personal assault on a 16-year-old girl."

She said the judge's remarks about clothing were "particularly sexist." She said he was expressing the "general male philosophy that the way a woman dresses provokes a sexual attack."

Township OKs funding for health, sex counselor

Full funding for a Palatine Township health and sex counselor was added to the 1977-78 township budget Thursday by a 3-2 vote of the board of trustees.

The \$14,500 for the salary, benefits and materials for the health counselor was approved by the board despite opposition from Trustees John Serio and James Wilson.

In a written statement, Serio said he opposed the counselor position because he said it duplicated existing services, had changed from part-time to full-time without board authorization, and had made no effort to "integrate" into and receive funding from another social service agency.

THE TOWNSHIP NOW funds

\$10,000 of the counselor program, about two-thirds of the full cost. The Crossroads Clinic of Rolling Meadows provides the other third.

Kris Howard of the Palatine Township Youth Committee told the board the program was expanded to full-time in February because of an increasing need for sex and health counseling for township youths.

"The problem is not our creation, but it is with us and it is escalating," Mrs. Howard said of the increasing number of unwed teen-agers' pregnancies.

Serio said the youths should be taught "sexual responsibility," and said he doubted whether the health counseling position dealt with that aspect of sex counseling.

pect of sex counseling.

MRS. HOWARD TOLD Serio that the counselor does not recommend to a pregnant teen-ager what action to take, but presents the girl with the alternatives of abortion, completing the pregnancy and giving the baby up for adoption or keeping the child.

"They do not recommend abortion," she said.

Much of the discussion involved the health counselor's association with The Crossroads Clinic. Besides underwriting one-third of the cost for the health counselor, The Crossroads also provides office space and telephone service.

Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen told the board, "I believe this counselor we are going to fund is an indirect way of funding Crossroads."

Pedersen said the township "should go to extreme lengths to avoid the taint of Crossroads."

The meanings are many on the VFW's Poppy Day

by GERRY KERN

The faces of the old folks tell the tale.

They remember the world wars as personal sacrifices. They can't forget the young men who went off to fight, only to come back shattered or dead.

They begin to dig into their purses or get out their wallets when they see Marge Wainio and her friends selling red paper poppies on the street corners in Des Plaines.

"THEY KNOW WHAT it means," she said. "As soon as they see me they get out their money."

Mrs. Wainio, 340 N. Fourth Avenue, Des Plaines, was one of about 30 Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members who sold the paper emblems on the street Thursday.

Poppy Day, an annual VFW event, is conducted in most towns before Memorial Day to raise money for veterans and their families.

The blood-red poppy has been the symbol of appreciation for the sacrifices of servicemen since World War I.

FOR MRS. WAINIO and the others, it is a statement of faith in the nation.

"I will bend over backwards to sell a poppy," she said. "I sell them because we should help the hospitalized veteran anywhere we can. They were willing to give their lives and bodies. We should be willing to give our time and money."

Mrs. Wainio has been selling the poppies, made by patients at veterans hospitals, for 25 years. She likes the corner of Ellinwood and Lee Streets in Des Plaines. It's a good corner. Lots of commuters and shoppers.

She chats continually with the people as they put the coins and bills into her collection can.

"Those pennies add up to dollars, you know. Everyone who buys a poppy should visit a hospital ward," she says. The people flock around her, and walk away with the red imitation flowers in their lapels or buttonholes.

SHE STARTED AT 6 a.m. Thursday with the others posted on most of the street corners. By noon, almost everyone in town has a flower. The splash of color stands out from a distance on those filing in and out of the stores.

An old lady walks up to Mrs. Wainio, rummaging through the coins in her purse, talking quietly about the wars that were so terrible. Her chin quivers as she pins the poppy to her dress.

"It's not just the old people who give," Mrs. Wainio said. "The young people are giving more these days. I think they appreciate what they have." Vietnam also is fresh in their minds, and they remember friends who were injured in that war, she said.

Mrs. Wainio's husband Sulo and three of her brothers fought in World War II. She considers herself blessed that none were injured. In appreciation of that, she stands under the sun and donates her time.

She and other members of the group will raise about \$800 for their efforts. They know that visits to the veterans hospitals to cheer the patients are not enough. They need the money as well.

"It's the least we can do for them," she said.

Cause of Schaumburg industrial fire sought

Schaumburg firefighters are investigating the origin of a fire that caused an estimated \$150,000 damage early Thursday to Lunt Manufacturing Co. Inc., 601 Lunt Ave.

Firefighters were called from Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Streamwood to assist in the three-hour battle to control the fire, fueled by magnesium metal stored inside the building.

The firm had a similar chemical fire last year when magnesium materials ignited in a yard behind the building in the Centex-Schaumburg Industrial Park. The company manufactures magnesium castings.

SEVERAL EMPLOYEES who were in the building when the fire started were not injured.

Although the fire continued to smolder Thursday afternoon, Schaumburg Fire Capt. Patrick Murray said the blaze had been "virtually extinguished." Damage was limited to the Lunt building and did not spread

to nearby structures.

The fire did not damage the brick outer walls of the building but destroyed the roof and doors of a dock area on the west side of the structure.

He said magnesium fires are among the most difficult to put out because they are not affected by water.

"About all you can do is keep the exposed areas protected until the fire burns out," he said.

MURRAY SAID magnesium fires produce a bright glow and burn intensely but generate little heat.

He said the cause or location of the fire's start in the building has not been determined.

"All we know at the present time is that when our first engine company arrived at 1:10 a.m., flames were shooting straight out the roof."

Although company owner Helmut Brandt could not be reached for comment Thursday, Murray said the owner told him the firm would be "back in operation in six weeks."

Tempers flare at obscenity meet

(Continued from Page 1)

pornographic.

"They were about sex between consenting adults," she said.

Mrs. Loftus said the people at the meeting did not give any reasons why they are opposed to X-rated movies. "This was just an emotional meeting."

The meeting was organized to keep the Meadows Theatre, 3265 Kirehoff Rd., from showing X-rated movies. Three weeks ago the theater stopped showing X-rated fare, but the leaders of the movement want to make sure it stays that way.

ALTHOUGH EVERYONE else at the meeting agreed pornography must be banned, they could not agree on how to do it, and they were quick to blame city officials for not doing something about it.

The crowd was particularly upset with Police Chief Lewis Case and Mayor Roland J. Meyer for not enforcing the obscenity law that already is on the books in Rolling Meadows. Most of the residents at the meeting did not know the city had such a law.

Mrs. Godawa tried to explain that

the law is invalid because it is based on an Illinois obscenity law that has been ruled unconstitutional.

Several of the residents were angry with City Atty. Donald Rose because, after researching the obscenity laws and rulings, he advised the city council that an ordinance banning X-rated movies would not be upheld. One participant blamed Rose because the city's ordinance is invalid.

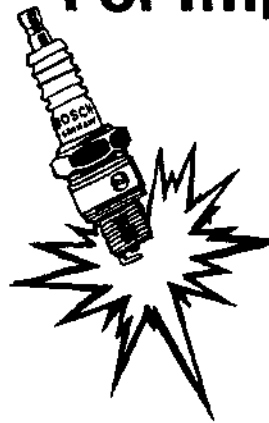
"Why don't we get a city attorney who can write laws that can be enforced?" he asked.

MEYER SAID the law was invalid because of a subsequent court ruling and that Rose's role is to tell the city what they legally can do.

United or not, the group is carrying on. They say they will conduct more meetings larger than this one. They will go to city council meetings. They may ask the council to move the meeting to a larger room so hundreds can attend. And they vowed they will tell the aldermen how to vote on obscenity.

"We will tell our aldermen to follow our views and not their own opinions," one woman said.

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(Continued on Page 3)

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by DANN GIRE

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The institute adjourned for the summer May 19, forcing police detectives into a race with the clock to obtain testimony from all potential witnesses in the murder case, most of whom were "transient students," Capt. Hial Meyer of Midland's police said.



JUST DROPPING in for lunch. To the surprise of Chez Paul employees and Rolling Meadows police, pilot Jim Kramer and his

client Raymond Plote arrived for their noon meal in a helicopter. Kramer, who teaches flying and pilots choppers for the Rotor-Aire

Helicopter Co., is taking Plote to his business engagements. Kramer thinks it's the only way to travel.

Copter a classy way to go to lunch

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But a businessman who regularly

(Continued on Page 3)

Health counselor post funds OK'd

Full funding for a Palatine Township health and sex counselor was added to the 1977-78 township budget Thursday by a 3-2 vote of the board of trustees.

The \$14,500 for the salary, benefits and materials for the health counselor was approved by the board despite opposition from Trustees John Serio and James Wilson.

In a written statement, Serio said he opposed the counselor position because he said it duplicated existing services, had changed from part-time to full-time without board authorization, and had made no effort to "in-

tegrate" into and receive funding from another social service agency.

THE TOWNSHIP NOW funds \$10,000 of the counselor program, about two-thirds of the full cost. The Crossroads Clinic of Rolling Meadows provides the other third.

Kris Howard of the Palatine Township Youth Committee told the board the program was expanded to full-time in February because of an increasing need for sex and health counseling for township youths.

"The problem is not our creation, but it is with us and it is escalating," Mrs. Howard said of the increasing

number of unwed teen-agers' pregnancies.

Serio said the youths should be taught "sexual responsibility," and said he doubted whether the health counseling position dealt with that aspect of sex counseling.

MRS. HOWARD TOLD Serio that the counselor does not recommend to a pregnant teen-ager what action to take, but presents the girl with the alternatives of abortion, completing the pregnancy and giving the baby up for adoption or keeping the child.

"They do not recommend abortion,"

(Continued on Page 5)

Ruling of 'normal' rape protested

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"This community is well-known to be sexually permissive," Simonson said. "Should we punish a 15- or 16-

year-old boy who reacts to it normally?"

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"Rape is a violent crime, a terrible crime and here is a judge calling it a

normal reaction," Ms. Gaylor said.

"NO WOMAN, including women attorneys, should ever have to appear before him for any reason. And this is the man who is hearing prostitution cases. Resignation is his only viable alternative."

The sentence also brought protests from the district attorney's office.

"This is probably the most serious

crime in the history of Madison public schools," said Assistant Dist. Atty. Meryl Manhardt. "We're talking about a personal assault on a 16-year-old girl."

She said the judge's remarks about clothing were "particularly sexist." She said he was expressing the "general male philosophy that the way a woman dresses provokes a sexual at-

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The index is on Page 2

'Referendum could be confusing'

Palatine village and park district residents expressed concern Thursday night that the June 4 Palatine High School referendum may be too confusing an issue for voters to interpret.

About a dozen residents attending an informational meeting on the referendum sponsored by the League of Women Voters questioned how the village ballots were put together and expressed concern over the variety of possible voting outcomes.

The village ballot will ask voters to decide:

- If \$390,000 should be spent to jointly purchase the old high school, 150 E. Wood St., and

- If \$1.2 million should be spent to remodel the school for use as a civic center, or

- If \$1.6 million should be spent to build a new village hall at the present village hall site, 54 S. Brockway St.

Village Pres. Robert J. Guss said it is conceivable voters could vote to spend money to buy the school site jointly with the park district but vote "no" on both choices of remodeling the school or building a new village hall.

IN THIS CASE, he said, the village

would be forced to "sit tight" in its already overcrowded facilities.

Park Director Fred Hall and Park Board Pres. Paul Jensen said they have similar problems. If park district voters approve spending \$660,000 to purchase and remodel the park district's portion of the school, but fail to approve an accompanying question seeking a 4.5-cent tax increase to finance operating of the facility, the park board may decide not to proceed with the venture, Hall and Jensen said.

Guss and Hall and Jensen said both the park district and village referendum on the purchase question must pass in order for the sale negotiated with the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education to take place.

Guss said if village voters approve only the purchase without approving remodeling to convert the school into a civic center, the village may decide to deed the property to the park district.

HALL AND JENSEN, however, said if the village does not participate in using the school as a civic center, the park district also may decide to abandon the project because it cannot afford to maintain the site on its own.

A brochure mailed Thursday to village and park district residents explaining the referendum and its cost was distributed at the meeting.

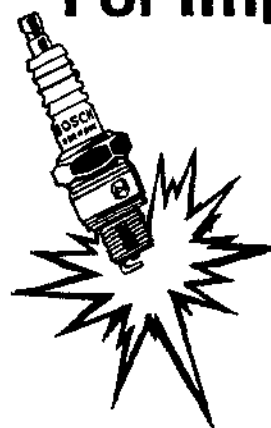
Village and park district officials stressed that the school purchase was a good example of intergovernmental cooperation designed to preserve green area in the village.

The cost of the park district referendum to purchase the site and remodel it would be about \$5.15 for seven years on a 1976 real estate tax bill of \$1,000. An additional \$5.50 on a \$1,000 tax bill would be charged if the 4.5-cent operation and maintenance levy is approved, for a total of \$10.65.

Village voters would pay no additional real estate tax to purchase the site if the referendum is approved because the village board is committed to using current revenues for the project.

However, if remodeling is approved, a tax payer who paid \$1,000 in 1976 can expect an approximate \$10.25 cost for 20 years to pay for the remodeling. Building a new village hall would cost about \$14.65 on a \$1,000 tax bill.

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Student behavior contract OK'd for fall in Dist. 211

Students in High School Dist. 211 who misbehave next year at athletic and social events won't be able to get away with the excuse that they didn't know their behavior was wrong.

Under a system adopted Thursday night the students and their parents will be required to sign a contract stating they understand district discipline guidelines and the consequences of misbehavior.

The contract system, approved by the board of education, was part of a code of conduct drawn up by a committee of administrators, parents, board members, students and Hoffman Estates village officials. The committee formed in January to find ways of enforcing better discipline at student social functions.

THE BEHAVIOR CODE, to be distributed as a part of fall registration, requires students to be responsible for their own action at athletic and social events, to display respect, courtesy and self control and to follow the same behavior guidelines that exist during the school day.

In earlier meetings, the committee determined the most frequent discipline problems are use of alcohol and drugs and immature horseplay at student events.

A committee survey of about 200

parents, however, showed 60 per cent of those responding said they did not know of any behavior problems at school events.

In addition, 35 per cent said they did not think of alcohol use as a problem, calling it less serious than drug use.

THE PENALTY for being under the influence of drugs or alcohol at events will be a three-day suspension. For possession of drugs or alcohol, the penalty will be a five-day suspension, the board agreed.

Possession of alcohol had been a three-day suspension but was increased to five because the committee felt alcohol use was more prevalent.

The district also will use social suspension as a penalty for misbehavior at events. If a student is placed on social suspension, he or she will be barred from after-school activities for a period of time to be decided by a school administrator.

Carl Zdeb, Conant High School principal and behavior committee chairman, told the board the key to improved behavior at social events is "better planning, better consistency and better enforcement. We are tightening up the penalties but we also need greater education and awareness."

Arson suspected in two fires at IPM company

Palatine firefighters suspect an arsonist set two fires Thursday at the International Products & Manufacturing Co.

One IPM employee suffered smoke inhalation while trying to extinguish one of the blazes, and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, firefighters said.

Jose Malave, 30, of Chicago, was re-

ported in good condition Thursday night at the hospital, where he was admitted for observation.

Firefighters said the first fire broke out at 10:36 a.m. Thursday in Building No. 6 at the north end of the IPM plant, 200 E. Daniels Rd., Palatine.

THE FIRE apparently was set in a large pile of cardboard boxes in a shipping and receiving area. Heat from the flames triggered an overhead sprinkler, which contained the fire to the boxes, firefighters said.

Malave tried to use a fire extinguisher to put out the blaze, but inhaled smoke and powder from the extinguisher, firefighters said.

Another fire was set in Building No. 1 at the south end of the IPM plant, but burned itself out and went undetected until the ashes of paper wrapping were discovered by a security guard at 2:15 p.m. Thursday, firefighters said.

Dollar damage from the two fires is under investigation by firefighters.

An arsonist last struck IPM, a manufacturer of car alternators April 29, firefighters said. The fire damaged shelves and boxes containing small metal parts, firefighters said.

Local scene

Crusade of Mercy

The Palatine Crusade of Mercy board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to elect officers and prepare for the 1977 campaign. The meeting will be at the Palatine Township Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.

Golf, tennis outing

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its annual golf and tennis outing Wednesday at the Palatine Hills Golf Course and the Forest Grove Swim and Racquet Club.

Tee-off times are from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tennis will be from noon to 4 p.m. with singles, doubles and mixed doubles planned.

The day will end with dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Quentin and Palatine roads.

For more information call the chamber office at 358-3327.

Township OKs funding for health official

(Continued from Page 1)

she said.

Much of the discussion involved the health counselor's association with The Crossroads Clinic. Besides underwriting one-third of the cost for the health counselor, The Crossroads also provides office space and telephone service.

Township Assessor Bernard Pedersen told the board, "I believe this counselor we are going to fund is an indirect way of funding Crossroads."

Pedersen said the township "should go to extreme lengths to avoid the taint of Crossroads."

THE CROSSROADS has been criticized because it provides teen-agers with contraceptives.

Trustee Donald Bellm made the motion to add the health counselor expense to the town fund budget of \$366,000.

Township Supervisor Howard Olsen and Trustee Liston Pennington also voted in favor of the health counselor.

Garbage pickup day to change next week

Browning Ferris Industries will not pick up garbage Monday in Palatine because of the Memorial Day holiday. Instead, regular Monday garbage pickup will be May 31. Normal Friday garbage pickup the following week will be Saturday, June 4.

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Terrorists release 106 children

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan gunmen Thursday and early Friday released 106 hostage Dutch schoolchildren but kept six of their teachers captive. About 15 miles away, another group of Moluccans held about 56 passengers at gunpoint aboard a hijacked train.

The dramatic release of the children, which Dutch officials demanded as a precondition to negotiations with the gunmen, came as sickness spread among the youngsters, aged 6 to 12, in two crowded elementary school classrooms.

A government spokesman, Toos Faber, said, "We were all of a sudden warned by the gunmen that they would release all the children and that we should ready transport for them."

THOSE CHILDREN WHO could walk boarded buses shortly before dawn Friday. Others were carried to waiting ambulances.

At least 50 of the children were suffering from an "infectious disease" which flared through the school in the northern Netherlands town of Bovensmilde, causing diarrhea and vomiting.

Mrs. Faber said. She said the sickness was serious but not fatal.

Mrs. Faber said all the children would be taken to a special reception center in Assen and then to the Academic Hospital in Groningen further north.

Earlier Thursday, the terrorists released four children and allowed ambulance attendants to carry them on stretchers one by one from the school.

DESPITE RELEASE OF the children, the schoolhouse siege continued as the gunmen held six teachers hostage.

Both the schoolhouse and the train were seized Monday in coordinated raids by the Moluccans, who are seeking the independence from Indonesia of their island homeland, a former Dutch colony, and the release of countrymen jailed in Holland.

The two groups of gunmen have been in communication by telephone during the siege.

Responding to government pleas Thursday, the Moluccans allowed food to be delivered to the schoolchildren and to the hostages aboard the train, who had gone hungry for two days.

AFTER AN afternoon of talks with authorities, the gunmen allowed hot meals, fruit, water and yogurt to be delivered to a hijacked train where 56 captives had been going hungry for two days. Blankets and underwear were also sent.

The first supplies of the day also were taken to the elementary school. They included hot meals, orange juice, underwear, socks and 25 airbeds and blankets, as well as cigarettes and tobacco for six teachers held captive.

The gunmen previously had refused

to let the food come through, saying that "hostages don't have to eat."

In a display of concern by the Dutch royal family, Crown Princess Beatrix, eldest daughter of Queen Juliana, visited the captive children's parents who had kept a vigil in a library near the school.

THE TERRORISTS turned over two letters to authorities. Officials said both contained requests for medicine for hostages, one of them a young woman five months pregnant.

In The Hague, officials said a delegation (Continued on Page 3)

Ex-student charged in coed slaying

by DANN GIRE

A former football player and student at Northwood Institute in Midland, Mich., was arrested Thursday night for the murder and sexual attack of Mount Prospect resident Marilyn Goodman, a freshman at the institute.

Ronald Gene Moler, 19, of Monroe, Mich., reportedly the main suspect in the case for the past two weeks, was taken into custody by police at his residence about 6 p.m. He is charged with murdering Miss Goodman, 19, at

ter attending an off-campus party with her May 8.

Miss Goodman's body, clothed only in a bra and blouse, was discovered May 10 on a path leading to the Northwood entrance. Authorities said she had been beaten and strangled to death and traces of semen were found on the body.

The case is only the third murder in Midland in the past 25 years.

Moler, who had attended the Northwood Institute, had dropped out of school after the first third of the academic year to attend another college in Monroe, Mich.

He was held without bond at the Midland County Jail Thursday night and will be arraigned today in Midland District Court. The suspect's 1977 Oldsmobile car was seized as evidence in the case, Midland County Prosecutor Doyle Rowland said.

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Bible college may move to school

by HOLLY HANSON

Sunset Park School, which will be closed in June because of declining enrollment, may be the new home of religious classes taught by the Chicago Bible College.

The Mount Prospect Dist. 57 Board of Education has agreed to lease the building to the Des Plaines Christian Academy, a non-denominational church whose pastor is the Rev. Daryl Merrill. Merrill also is academic dean and teaches several courses at the Bible college.

He said the plan to hold classes at Sunset Park, 603 W. Lonquist, Mount

Prospect, is "very tentative" and must be approved by the college board.

THE CHICAGO BIBLE College, 1043 W. School St., Chicago, is a small training center for clergymen operated cooperatively by a number of churches, Merrill said.

The present enrollment is about 50 students and most commute to school, he said. If college classes were held at Sunset Park, they would be held in the morning only, he said.

The college board also must decide whether to move all its facilities from Chicago to Sunset Park or to

operate a second campus at the school.

The Des Plaines Christian Academy will be taking possession of the school, but we want to keep our options open for the good of the church and the good of the community," Merrill said.

HE SAID CHURCH services, religious study and fellowship activities will be held at the school. The academy's present facilities at 1794 Illinois, Des Plaines, are too small for the 150-member congregation, Merrill said.

David Grobe, Dist. 57 board mem- (Continued on Page 5)

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She said the judge's remarks about clothing were "particularly sexist." She said he was expressing the "general male philosophy that the way a woman dresses provokes a sexual attack."

Lil Floros



Soja to become an Eagle Scout

James A. Soja of Mount Prospect Explorer Post 323, Boy Scouts of America, will receive the Eagle Scout Award, the highest rank in scouting, at an Eagle Court of Honor at 7:30 p.m. June 6 in the court room, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

DR. WALTER A. MAIER, vice president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will speak at St. John Lutheran School, 1101 S. Linnemann Rd., at 8 p.m. June 3. His topic will be "Where Do We Stand — The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod at Dallas?" A synod convention will be conducted in Dallas later this summer.

NANETTE and Bill Christiansen hosted a "mortgage burning" open house party last week for 60 friends and relatives. The Christiansens purchased their home at 125 S. Lancaster Ave. 18 years ago when Bill was transferred to this area. The Christiansens burned copies of the mortgage papers in a metal can to the applause of all who gathered.

The Christiansens have married children in Utah, California and Wisconsin.

DONALD AND SHIRLEY Goodman have asked that memorial money to honor their daughter, Marilyn, be sent to Northwestern Memorial Program, Northwestern Institute, Midland, Mich., 48640.

Marilyn was the Mount Prospect woman who was killed earlier this month in Midland, Mich., where she was attending school.



BLOND HAIR FLIES as 8-year-old Sara Olson, front, and her 9-year-old sister, Sonja, practice the rudiments of disco dancing in a mini-course held recently at Indian Grove School, 1340 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect. The two-hour enrichment program also featured short courses in jewelry making, industrial arts, camping skills, yoga and other crafts.

Library board favors two-question referendum

Members of the Mount Prospect Library Board Thursday said they favor a two-question referendum which would ask residents to increase the library tax levy by 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and approve a bond issue for purchasing books.

The board held off on taking any specific action on the referendum date and other details until they consult with attorney Merlin Smith of Chicago, who has been retained for the referendum project. He is to meet with the board in June.

At a special meeting Thursday the board also decided to ask Mayor Carolyn Krause to appoint a village trustee as liaison for the referendum project.

DISCUSSION OF A referendum sur-

posed recently because library officials said funds generated by the current tax levy do not meet the needs of the new library, 10 S. Emerson St.

The present levy is 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, generating about \$390,000. The board says it needs more than \$500,000 to operate the library and is considering asking voters to approve a maximum tax levy of 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Thursday board members agreed also to ask voters to approve a bond issue to purchase library materials if the board's attorney finds no fault with the idea.

In the meantime, the board set the wheels in motion for forming a citizen's advisory committee and securing a village board representative.

A RECOMMENDATION by board member Samuel Hess was approved "to write the new mayor and ask her to assign one member of the village trustees as liaison with the library board with respect to library matters."

The village board and library board have been in conflict recently over the library's budget. The council has tentatively approved a \$473,264 budget for 1977-78 which the library board says is inadequate. About \$83,000 of that amount is from city revenue and the rest is from the library tax levy.

Hess also suggested the board begin recruiting residents for a citizen's advisory committee to advise the board on the referendum and help in the related campaign.

Sally Viger, chairwoman of the growth, development and public relations committee, was assigned that task.

Woman gets supervision in crossing guard case

An Elk Grove Village woman who was found guilty of disobeying a crossing guard's order to stop has been sentenced to one year of court supervision.

Linda McElderry, 19, of 216 Clearmont Dr., could have been fined \$15 or sentenced to jail. She is believed to be the first driver prosecuted in the village for disobeying a crossing guard.

"I'm happy with the outcome," said crossing guard Helen McMahon. "I'm glad she didn't get a fine. I feel people need to know we are out there for a reason. This will help get a little more respect for crossing guards."

MRS. McMAHON said crossing guards should be given more authority because of the number of persons who disobey or ignore crossing guards and their orders.

"I'd really like to see us be able to write tickets. Right now all we can do is take down the license number and give it to the police and hope they will issue a ticket to the persons."

But "there's no real possibility of this coming about," she said. Uniforms might also help, she said, because they might command a little more respect.

SHE SAID things seem to have improved since the case was first publicized this spring. Drivers seem to be more responsive and courteous, she said.

One of the biggest problems, she said, are the older children on bikes who are supposed to follow the same rules as motorists.

"All we can do is yell at them the way a parent or neighbor would," she said.

Weekly, districtwide tests urged

A weekly, districtwide testing program designed to help students improve in the classroom by tightening administrators' control over the educational program was proposed Tuesday night by a member of the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Under the program proposed by Dist. 59 Board of Education member Richard Stamm, students in first through eighth grades would be given weekly 15-minute tests designed by district personnel.

Teachers, principals and the superintendent would receive computerized class-by-class, school-by-school and

districtwide test results.

"WITH THIS TYPE of information, we can evaluate new programs, determine where help is needed and do something immediately if we start to slip," Stamm told the 15 parents, teachers and administrators at Thursday's curriculum and testing committee meeting. "The principal can tell where help is needed and the superintendent can now manage the principal."

Currently, school administrators "don't have the foggiest idea how well we're doing and in what direction we're going in the classrooms," he said.

"In order to manage anything for maximum results, a manager needs information," he said.

The tests proposed by Stamm would focus on reading, math, analogies, special relations, current events, geography and history. Students would be identified as to current and past teachers, schools, ethnic background, time in the district and type of residence so test results can be analyzed in different ways.

STAMM ESTIMATED the annual cost of the weekly testing program would be \$60,000, about \$40,000 more than the district now spends on test-

ing.

Several of those attending Thursday's meeting expressed concern about the cost of the program at a time when the board is considering cutting \$1 million from the district's \$16.5 million budget. They also said the program could be disruptive and traumatic to certain students already afraid of tests.

Discussion of the weekly testing program proposal will continue when the committee meets at 7:30 p.m. June 19 at the administration building, 2123 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Poppy Day remembers veterans

by GERRY KERN

The faces of the old folks tell the tale.

They remember the world wars as personal sacrifices. They can't forget the young men who went off to fight, only to come back shattered or dead.

They begin to dig into their purses or get out their wallets when they see Marge Wainio and her friends selling red paper poppies on the street corners in Des Plaines.

"THEY KNOW WHAT it means," she said. "As soon as they see me they get out their money."

Mrs. Wainio, 340 N. Fourth Avenue, Des Plaines, was one of about 30 Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary members who sold the paper emblems on the street Thursday.

Poppy Day, an annual VFW event,

is conducted in most towns before Memorial Day to raise money for veterans and their families.

The blood-red poppy has been the symbol of appreciation for the sacrifices of servicemen since World War I.

FOR MRS. WAINIO and the others, it is a statement of faith in the nation.

"I will bend over backwards to sell a poppy," she said. "I sell them because we should help the hospitalized veteran anywhere we can. They were willing to give their lives and bodies. We should be willing to give our time and money."

Mrs. Wainio has been selling the poppies, made by patients at veterans hospitals, for 25 years. She likes the corner of Ellinwood and Lee Streets in Des Plaines. It's a good corner.

Lots of commuters and shoppers.

She chats continually with the people as they put the coins and bills into her collection can.

"Those pennies add up to dollars, you know. Everyone who buys a poppy should visit a hospital ward," she says. The people flock around her, and walk away with the red imitation flowers in their lapels or buttonholes.

SHE STARTED AT 6 a.m. Thursday with the others posted on most of the street corners. By noon, almost everyone in town has a flower. The splash of color stands out from a distance on

those filing in and out of the stores.

An old lady walks up to Mrs. Wainio, rummaging through the coins in her purse, talking quietly about the wars that were so terrible. Her chin quivers as she pins the poppy to her dress.

"It's not just the old people who give," Mrs. Wainio said. "The young people are giving more these days. I think they appreciate what they have." Vietnam also is fresh in their minds, and they remember friends who were injured in that war, she said.

Dist. 21 committee urges tests on 'survival skills'

Tasks ranging from reading a recipe to balancing a checkbook should be mastered by students in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 before they finish eighth grade, an advisory committee recommended Thursday night.

The "Focus on Basics" committee said students should be required to pass a "survival-skills test" in fourth,

sixth and eighth grades.

The committee did not decide, however, whether students should be required to pass the test to graduate from eighth grade, member Peg McLean said.

The committee, formed two years ago, presented its final report to the board of education Thursday. The group is composed of parents, teachers and administrators in Dist. 21.

SUPT. KENNETH GILL said the group originally was formed in response to the nationwide "back to basics" trend. But the group moved from reading, writing and arithmetic to other "basic" areas such as survival skills, parent education and students rights and responsibilities, Gill said.

"People too often think of the basics as reading, writing and arithmetic," Gill said. "But there are hundreds of other basics they must have."

Mrs. McLean said the committee developed competency tests in "skills people need to survive in the world today." Those tests may be administered by next fall, said Marjorie Beu, assistant superintendent for instruction.

Classes may move to Sunset Park

(Continued from Page 1) ber, said the district probably would pay for additional parking at the school because it is seen as a capital improvement.

"Even as a school, parking there was woefully lacking," Grobe said. "But whatever would be built wouldn't detract from the available land."

Merrill said the church group has been looking for larger facilities for more than a year.

"We pull members from a large number of suburbs," he said. "The (Des Plaines) building now is packed out, and we hope we can grow."

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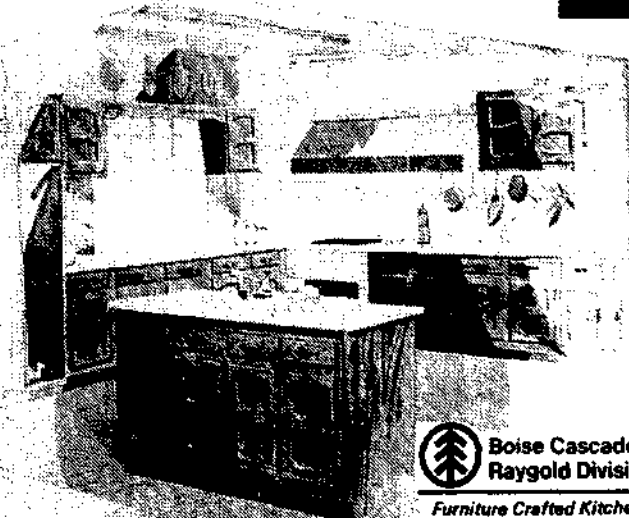
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